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VOL. 100—NO. 41

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1986

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Athletes Of The Week

Tracy Germain and Joanne Shineflugg were selected as the "Athletes of the Week" for winning the McHenry Tournament in the 2nd Doubles Position. Jolene Wolf is presenting a check for \$100 to the Antioch Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund on behalf of Great American Federal Savings. Loreen Dresser, tennis coach, is also present.

Public Works To Inspect Sump Pumps

by MARK BENNO

The Antioch Village Board met on Oct. 6, and an extensive agenda was discussed. The main concern facing the board was the illegal use of sump pumps within the village.

During the heavy rains which fell in Antioch during the past two weeks, many citizens were hooking up their sump pumps into the village's sanitary sewer system. This practice is illegal, since the water flowing into the sanitary sewers must be treated for purification. The extra water from the storm rains places a heavy burden on treatment facilities.

The Oakwood Knolls subdivision on the north side of Antioch was cited by the board as having a high infiltration rate of storm water into the sanitary sewers. Trustee Donald Amundsen motioned that Antioch Public Works inspect the sewer connections in each house suspected of draining storm water into the sanitary sewers.

The board approved this motion, and Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz was instructed to send notices to all Antioch citizens reminding them that unauthorized use of sanitary sewers is illegal. Sterbenz said that if the notices were ignored by citizens using the illegal hook ups, fines would be issued.

The board did recognize, however, because of village's policy of updating, over a period of time, Antioch's storm sewer drainage system saved Antioch from much of the high flooding that affected other nearby communities. As Amundsen said, picking away at one or two of the storm sewers every year saved the village from major water back-up problems.

Mayor Raymond Toft signed three mayoral proclamations at the board meeting. The first designated October as lupus awareness month. Lupus is a skin disease characterized by degenerative lesions on the skin. The Knights of Columbus submitted the next proclamation, asking the

mayor to recognize Oct. 24 and 25 as retarded citizens day. Mayor Toft also proclaimed the week of Oct. 19-25 as dental assistance week.

A violation of Antioch's sign ordinance was also discussed at the meeting. It was revealed that the Century 21 sign in Antioch exceeded by 10 feet its maximum area of 150 square feet. Rather than pay \$250 per week after a period of 30 days, the board was informed that Century 21 would correct the problem immediately.

"I simply don't think we should do it, period," was Amundsen's reaction to the news that Antioch Police squad cars were being used to shuttle money from Antioch to Round Lake. The board allowed that brief shuttles within Antioch were acceptable, but voted to discontinue longer runs outside of the city limits. The mayor said the Antioch State Bank would be notified, and that armored cars are always available for such purposes.

Two zoning permits were approved by the board, including a permit allowing the construction of a Kentucky Fried Chicken within Antioch. The board was also informed that Harris Motors would be seeking a zoning permit.

The board approved the internship of a Western Illinois University student within the Antioch Police Dept. This is the second time that a law student, and resident of Antioch, has been allowed to take part in police business on a student basis. The student will remain with the force for a year. He will not receive a salary, and his evaluation of the Antioch Police will determine his grade.

Halloween hours of 3 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 31 were approved by the board. Those are the only hours set for Antioch trick-or-treating. The appointment of Chuck Miller as police chief and Kenneth Clark as village attorney for another year gained board approval.

The next meeting of the board, a continuation of Monday's meeting, will take place on Oct. 13.

Scout Troop Plans Dinner

Antioch's Boy Scout Troop 92 announces that it will host the 26th annual "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 19. The dinner will be held at the Antioch Moose Lodge 525, 884 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Dinner, including "all you can eat" spaghetti and meatballs, bread and butter, coleslaw, dessert and beverage, will be served by Troop 92 Scouts between the hours of noon and 7:30 p.m., with best seating between noon and 4:30 p.m.

Donation is \$3.50 per person, with children under six years of age eating free. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any Troop 92 Scout, and they will also be available at the door. Dinners will also be available on a carry-out basis; individuals are asked to bring their own take-home containers.

This troop tradition has become a primary means of financing many of the Scouts' activities, including campouts and field trips. Scoutmaster Bernie Dost, in his 26th year of service at the dinner, will serve this year as Chief Chef. Assisting Chef Dost in the kitchen will be Tom Aschbacher, Jay Bruski and Ron Rock.

Boy Scout Troop 92, Antioch, is sponsored by the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525.

Jaycees To Teach Gun Safety

The Antioch Jaycees will again conduct the National Jaycees Shooting Education Program beginning Oct. 16.

The program, open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 15, is co-sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and Daisy.

Features of this community program are proper gun handling, fire arm safety, shooting teams and competitions, and education for a lifetime recreation sport.

The project will be held at the Antioch W.C. Petty Elementary School gymnasium, 850 Highview Dr., each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will run for eight lessons and parents are encouraged to attend and watch their children.

The programs are offered as a community service project and there will be no charge to participants. Specially designed Daisy air

(Continued on Page 14A)

Hillview Objectors Turn Out For Hartigan

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

Over 150 people showed up at the Richmond Mill Inn in heavily Republican McHenry County to pay tribute to Democratic Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan. They also contributed \$25 each to his re-election campaign.

Hartigan earned the enthusiastic support of so many because of the active role his office has played in helping to shut down operations at Hillview Farms, owned by Arnold May. Hillview has accepted sludge and injected it on approximately 650 acres of farmland in Richmond for several decades. Residents of Richmond and surrounding communities have said that Hillview does not follow proper injection and storage procedures thus, creating a stench throughout the area. Activists have been trying to get Hillview to either get rid of the offensive odors or cease operations for almost 15 years now.

Earlier this year, Hillview was twice

denied applications to renew its permit to receive and inject sludge by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA). The case is now in hearings before the Illinois Pollution Control Board on an appeal. No final decision is expected until after the first of the year. If Hillview loses the appeal, owner May can further appeal it to a district court, but his operations will have to cease until he wins his case.

Local townships, villages, the McHenry County Board, and the McHenry Dept. of Health have been unanimous in supporting the effort to stop operations at Hillview. All have credited Hartigan for the aggressive and active role his office has taken.

Hartigan noted that there has certainly been a need for assistance from the state to locals on this issue. He said that, while sludge must be deposited somewhere, those operations that accept it must either follow the regulations or not be allowed to operate.

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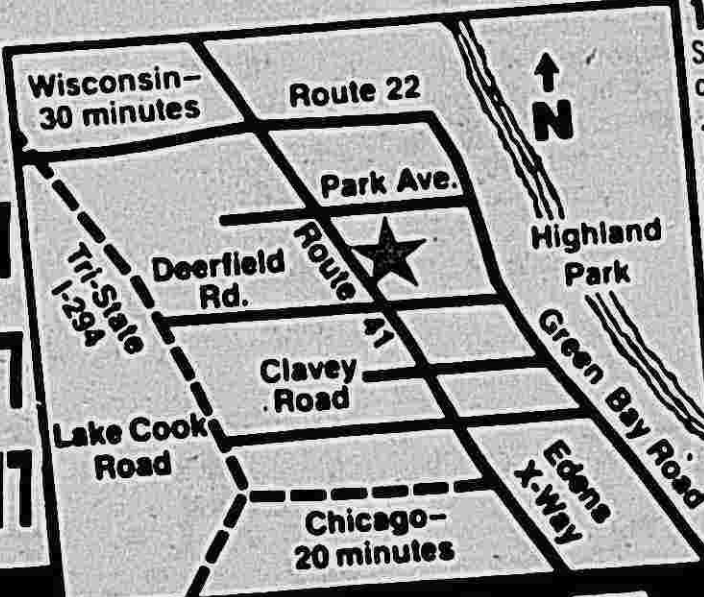
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cyl., auto., air..... \$4,477

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auto., air..... \$5,077

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Stock #850319A. Black. 4-
cyl..... \$5,577

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Student Fellowship

Emmons Grade School students proudly display the results of their week-long effort to help their fellow students in Gurnee. After hearing that Gurnee graders lost most of their school supplies, the Emmons eighth grade students wrote a letter to parents and students asking for donations to raise money for the supplies —Photo by Mark Benno.

Emmons Students To Aid Gurnee Graders

The eighth grade students at Emmons Grade School, district 33, saw how bad their fellow students in Gurnee were faring because of the flood, and decided that they wanted to help.

"It was their own idea," said Superintendent Jill Ballock. During the week of the worst flooding, when Gurnee schools were forced to shut down, the eighth graders sent a letter to all parents and students urging them to aid the Gurnee students.

Most of the school supplies in Gurnee

grade schools, such as pencils, crayons, folders and paper were destroyed in the flood, and that is where the Emmons students concentrated their efforts.

The students flood relief project raised \$165 in donations, which should help ease some of the difficulty caused by the flood's damaging effects. The much needed supplies gathered by this students helping students project will be delivered personally by the concerned Emmons school eighth graders.

Township Relieves Grant's Water Woes

by MARK BENNO

Peter Grant of Antioch Township "couldn't be happier" with the performance of the highway department. During the extreme flooding which hit Antioch, Grant's house in Felter's subdivision looked more like a boat than a house.

The rains caused a back-up in Grant's drainage system that extended all the way to Lake Catherine. The inadequate method of drainage brought the water level into Grant's first floor. Conditions became so bad that Grant and his family were stranded in the house without electricity or water.

Mark Ring, highway commissioner, blames the problem on outdated drains within Felter's subdivision. "Those houses were originally summer homes," said Ring, "and the drainage requirements were light." Now, however, most of the homes in that subdivision are permanent dwellings, with greatly increased demands on the existing drainage system.

According to Grant, though, the township knew about the problem and had already taken some action to fight it. A block grant was established, and the first phase of replacing the drains had taken place.

The area, however, had its income level resurveyed, and it was found that the income level was too high to continue with the block grant. Phases two and three in the drainage system refurbishing were left uncompleted.

In the meantime, the highway department

worked 48 hours around the clock at Grant's house to get rid of the existing water. The department arrived at 9 a.m. on Sept. 26 and did not leave until the afternoon of Sunday, the 27th. Two men from the highway department were constantly on hand to operate the pumps which were draining Grant's property.

Grant feels that if the men and pumps did not arrive when they did he "probably would have lost the house." A private contractor was then summoned to the house to rout the drain to its end in Lake Catherine.

While Grant is pleased with the highway department's drainage of his land, Ring warns that it was only a temporary measure. Ring said the present system had to be upgraded to insure that a similar problem would not arise during the next heavy rainfall in the area.

The highway department paid for both the pumping and routing of Grant's property. But, as Ring said, "We're the highway department, not the drainage department. Resurfacing and road conditions are our primary concern. Any draining is secondary."

Phase one of the replacement of the drains at Felter's subdivision cost the department \$103,000, a third of their total budget. Ring said that a new survey of the area's income would have to permit the completion of phases two and three, since the highway department cannot afford to complete the project themselves.

Computer Fair To Be Held At Richmond

Spring Grove School Dist. 11, Richmond Grade School Dist. 13 and Richmond-Burton Community High School Dist. 157 have scheduled a computer fair to be held in the gymnasium at Richmond Grade School on Oct. 18, 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. The computer fair is jointly sponsored by Midwest Computer Center of Niles. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Richmond Grade School is located at 5815 Broadway St., Richmond.

The computer fair will provide opportunities to receive information about personal micro computers, examine several types of computers, sample educational and business software and secure pricing information. For further information, call (815) 675-2021.

Wins Board Certification

Wendell Burris, 29, of Antioch received his Board Certification allowing him to be a doctor of family practice. Burris is currently stationed with the Army in Stuttgart, West Germany.

A 1975 graduate of Antioch High School, Burris served his residency at both Raven-

swood Hospital and the Forest Glen Family Practice clinic in Chicago.

In January he will work out of a family practice clinic in Bad Cannstatt, West Germany. Burris, a University of Illinois medical school graduate, was promoted to Captain.

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News Deadline

Society News 5:00 p.m. Friday, Club Meeting News 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sports News Noon Monday, Obituary 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Business News 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Student Enters Academy

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis., opened for its 99th academic year this September. Headmaster Daniel Snow welcomed the new Cadets and "Old Boys" to the school's lake shore campus for the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Michael George Kanabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kanabay of Antioch, has enrolled as an eighth grader for his second year at the Academy. He is a member of C Company and holds the rank of Specialist Third Class.

Ranked as an Honor School with Distinction by the United States Army, Northwestern is a boys'

boarding and day school for grades 7-12, located on the south shore of Geneva Lake

in southern Wisconsin. Inquiries and applications are presently being accepted for the January semester. For more information please contact the admission

director, Robert Polzer, at (414) 248-4465.

School Choir To Hold Concert

The Fine Arts Department of Antioch High School will present the Acappella Choir, under the direction of Christina Lindburg, in their annual Fall Vocal Concert Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The choir's guest artists are members of the Northshore Brass Quintet. Under the direction of Mike Nielsen, the Northshore Brass Quintet has performed extensively in the Lake

County area. The Quintet will perform five pieces including Gallop from the William Tell Overture and

selections from West Side Story.

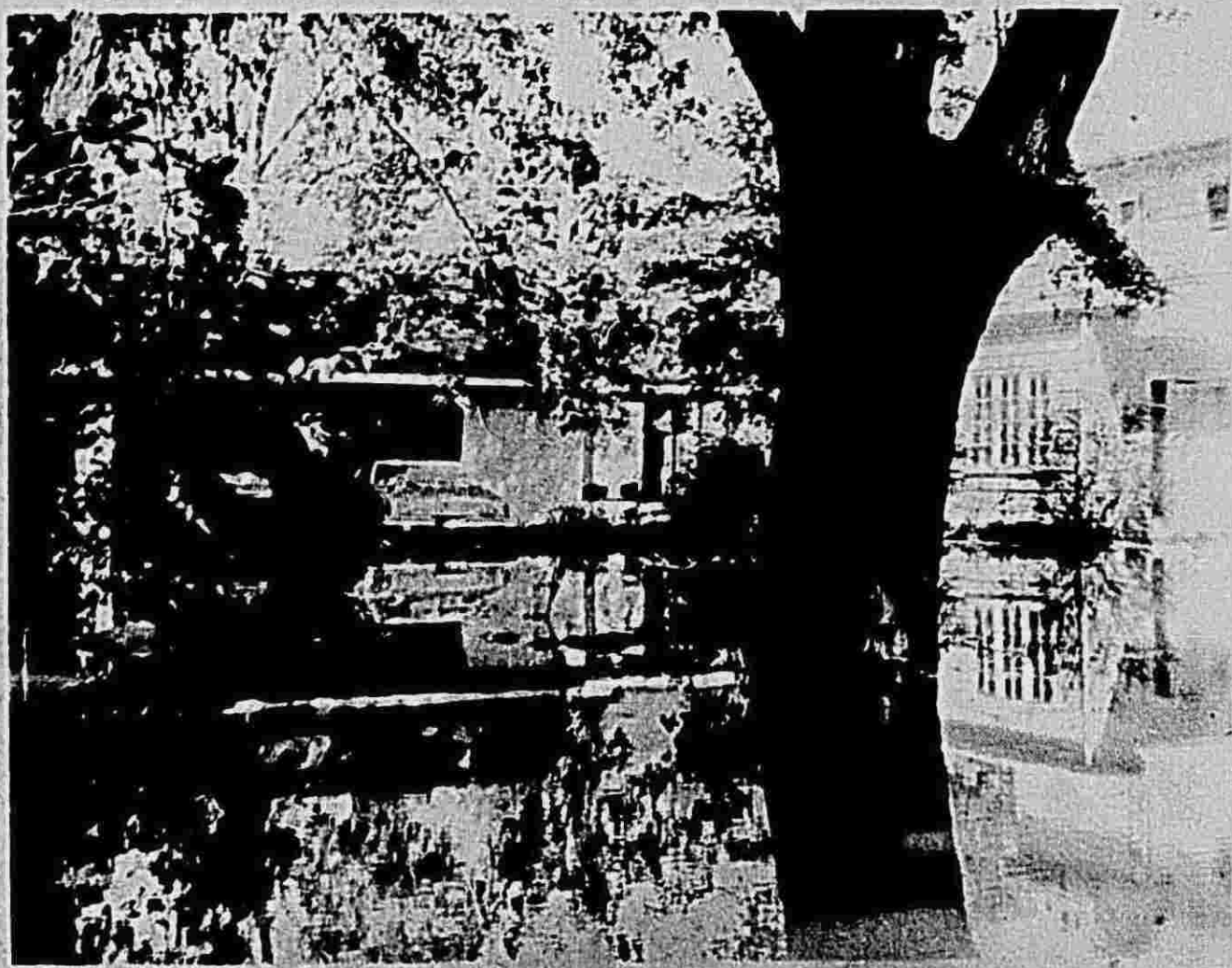
The fall concert will also feature performances by Christine Exner and Brad Hamlin, piano duet, and the high school's newest ensemble, Men with Sunglasses. The Men with Sunglasses will sing "It's You" from the Music Man and an original arrangement

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Happy Ending

Water flooded into the garage and home of Peter Grant in Felter's subdivision. Although the water level looks high, the highway department came and pumped away the water which flood rains dumped on his house. Mark Ring, highway commissioner, warns that the level could once again reach this height if a new drainage system is not installed —Photo by Mark Benno.

Assistance Still Available For Area Flood Victims

by CINDY KUJAK

As Lake County awaits word on declaration as a federal disaster area, efforts to ease immediate needs of victims continue by the American Red Cross, Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army, St. Therese Medical Center, and others.

The Red Cross had set up two shelters in the Lakeland area: one at Avon School in Grayslake, and one at 507 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville. The shelters closed Monday. With flood waters receding, the immediate focus is on clean-up.

According to Avon Twp. Supervisor Norm Geary, the Illinois Emergency Service and Disaster Agency for Homeowners and the Red Cross have set up a service center in the township office, where food, clothing and clean-up kits will be available through the week. The Emergency Services Agency for the county has forms at the office which can be filled out by flood victims.

A service center at 507 N. Milwaukee, in Libertyville, should be easy to find. I understand there's a Mobile Administration Supply Unit 18-wheeler with a big "Red Cross" on it parked there.

Marilyn Vineyard of the Red Cross, said that mobile feeding from vans is a big priority. The service is being done out of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Mundelein, and the First United

Methodist Church, Libertyville.

Another Red Cross service is home visits with individual families to verify the extent of need. The Red Cross works closely with the federal government so that assistance is not duplicated. Elderly people who have no way of repaying necessary loans, depend heavily on financial help from the Red Cross.

Susan Clowe, National Public Affairs spokesperson for the American Red Cross, said that they had seen 435 families in Lake County whose homes had been affected by the flood. They estimate over 3,000 families have been affected in the five-county area. Over 15,000 meals had been served by the Red Cross in that area, as of Monday.

Contributions can be made to: The American Red Cross—Chicago Area Floods, 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago IL 60611.

Volunteers are needed for clerical work, answering phones, helping with reports, assisting caseworkers on home visits, replacing prescriptions, and nursing services at shelters. Volunteers or people needing assistance can call the American Red Cross at (312) 949-1000.

St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, still has a shelter available in its conference

center. Food and blankets are available as well. St. Therese's offered free tetanus immunizations to flood victims on Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Catholic Charities of Lake County is supporting the efforts of the Red Cross. They are delivering food to flooded areas and sending case workers on home visits. They are keeping tabs on 501 homebound elderly affected in some way by the flood, some of whom were moved to shelters. They have about 175 seniors on the Meals-On-Wheels program, which during the extreme flood stage, was carried out by boat, on foot, and by van.

Pat Kolak, director of Catholic Charities of Lake County, said: "I encourage all victims to contact the service center in Libertyville and also to contact the township offices to let them know the extent of their damages. Reports of damage are needed so that Lake County can be declared a disaster area and receive federal assistance." Kolak said that victims should not wait in fear there will be more damage; the figures can be readjusted in the event this occurs. Immediate action should be taken in reporting damage to township offices.

Kolak said Kraft Foods and other companies have been sending food. The Walgreen Co. has donated \$10,000 to the American Red

Cross to aid flood victims in Lake and Cook Counties.

The Salvation Army is providing two services:

Canteen service, out of Chicago, is providing mobile feeding as far as Will County. According to Paul Moore, as of Oct. 2, 11,000 meals had been served from the mobile units; including meals to those who were staying at the Avon School shelter. The organization caters largely to volunteer workers, and the Antioch unit, which is based at the fire station, has been covering the Gurnee area.

The other service the Salvation Army renders is assistance after the clean-up, including replacement of necessary possessions. Appeals are put out for needed items, and people are always there to answer them, said Moore.

Bedding, and non-

perishable food items are the biggest immediate need. Donations can be dropped off, or assistance requested, at the center at 404 S. Buttrick in Waukegan, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, during the flood.

The Round Lake Area Assistance Fund (RLAAF) has been set up by a small group of people from the Round Lake area through the First State Bank of Round Lake. They are in the process of contacting businesses in the area to ask for contributions to help flood victims with immediate needs, such as furnace and hot water heater repair or replacement, etc. The funds will be distributed after a careful screening procedure.

Those who would like to apply for aid through this organization can get an ap-

plication at the Round Lake Beach Village Hall or at the Maintenance Building in Round Lake Beach. For information regarding applications, phone (312) 546-8752.

To contribute to the fund, make checks payable to Round Lake Area Assistance Fund, or the RLAAF, and mail to: First State Bank of Round Lake, P.O. Box 458, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Booklets dealing with clean-up can be obtained from the Lake County Extension Office at Rte. 45 and Center St. in Grayslake. Information is available covering safety and health precautions, as well as psychological precautions. "How to's" on salvaging everything from garden produce to upholstered furniture, and how to purify water is available.

It's Official, County Is A Disaster Area

Lake County will be getting federal disaster relief.

President Ronald Reagan, just as Lakeland Newspapers was going to press Oct. 7, announced that Lake, Cook and McHenry Counties are disaster areas from the flooding of the Des Plaines River last week.

That means that within the next few days, residents will be able to apply for federal aid. Steve Townsend, a sergeant at the Lake County Sheriff's office, said representatives from the Federal Emergency

Management Agency are trying to find space to house headquarters.

"It's my guestimate Friday or Saturday," Townsend said when asked when residents may fill out forms. He termed the finding of an open 10,000 square foot building "a tremendous ordeal".

Tim McGrath, Gurnee Deputy Fire Chief, said that the county won the declaration because local officials did their homework well.

"For the last few days, that is literally all our employees have been working on," McGrath said.

McGrath said the relief will come in two forms. Loans by the Small Business Administration will be made available to businesses and private citizens.

The second form of relief is grant money. These funds will be made available from the Illinois Department of Public Aid. People on fixed income, senior citizens or those not eligible for SBA loans may apply for grants.



Duck's Night Out

Even though the rains receded, the water kept rising in this area of Fox Lake near the Lakeland Plaza. The water was deeper on Friday, Oct. 4, than it had been the previous weekend, following the heaviest rains. Notice the ducks swimming in the yard on the far right.—Photo by Charles Johnston

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Storms Don't Dampen Spirit Of Volunteers

According to the American Cancer Society there are still storm clouds that have a silver lining. Bill Robie, chairman of the Income Development Committee for the Lake County Unit of the Cancer Society announced that the fund-raising bike-a-thons held Sunday, Sept. 28, promise a contribution of \$19,000 to the area unit.

"This was a big surprise," said Robie, "and is a tribute to the 128 riders who turned out for us despite threatening weather and last minute changes in the bike routes, and certainly speaks well of the volunteers in the communities involved."

Eight chairman of the 15th annual event for the Cancer

Society were as follows: Antioch, John VanHaecke was chairman for the Jaycees who co-chaired the event with the Volunteer Fire Department. Charles Bishoff was in charge. The Fox Lake event was chaired by Shirley Brophy of the Fox Lake Lionesses who sponsored their community ride. Arden Luce chaired the Grayslake Bike-a-Thon; the Exchange Club of Gurnee ran the Bike-a-Thon with Bill Souza, chairman. Mike Simon was route chairman for the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycees. James C. Moran chaired the Libertyville route; Co-chairman for the Round Lake Bike-a-Thon were Chrissy Reimer and Sandy

Clawson. The Zion Bike-a-Thon was co-chaired for the Zion Lions Club by Art Gundel and John Keller.

Bikes, jackets, and t-shirts won by bikers who turn in the highest contributions per route are only possible through the donations of area businesses; according to Robie, so that all monies collected by riders from their sponsors are used to support American Cancer Society activities in the Lake County Unit area. First place winners from each route will be recognized at a Victory Dinner, Nov. 6, at McDonald's of Hawthorn Center. October 30 is the contribution deadline for riders competing for prizes.



Getting The Water Out

A water pump feeds water back into the Des Plaines River on Old Grand Ave. Gurnee residents are trying to clean-up homes and businesses.

Doctor: Flood Bacteria Can Make Many Sick

by GLORIA DAVIS

All the water that is laying around Lake County in homes, basements, blocking streets and filling yards from the "Great Flood of '86," has an underlying danger that might outweigh the costly damage it has done.

Dr. Raymond Gaverty, medical director of Family and Emergency Centers,

Libertyville and Gurnee, warns of the many potential health hazards the flooding can bring.

Whenever vast flooding occurs where there are sewers, the storm sewers can overflow into the sanitary sewer system and the rainwater mixes with the raw sewage giving that water a very high bacteria

count.

"We are watching for an outbreak of salmonella. Anyone who has had contact with flood waters, who experiences extreme fatigue, abdominal cramps and diarrhea or a fever, should see their doctor for those are salmonella symptoms," he says.

Dr. Gaverty also warns that there will probably be many cases of upper respiratory, eye, and ear infections. Those with open cuts and wounds should be aware and careful.

He adds that anyone in the flooded areas who hasn't had a tetanus shot in from five to 10 years should immediately go to a doctor and receive a tetanus booster.

Private wells can be contaminated by the seepage of contaminated waters into the well.

Dr. Gaverty says that treating drinking and cooking water with chlorine or peroxide is a good safety precaution. "Putting six to eight drops of chlorine into one gallon of drinking water should do the trick," he advises.

After the waters recede mold and mildew will remain in buildings and on furniture, materials, toys, etc. that have laid in the water.

People who have asthma or have allergies might get extreme allergic reactions to the mold and mildew.

"Throw anything that has been laying in flood water away," he cautions, enumerating toys, pillows, anything that children might put into their mouths.

The other alternative is to make sure that previously flooded areas are dried completely and everything that was in the flood waters is also completely dry.

"Then wash floors and other things down with a mixture of ammonia and alcohol. Lysol spray also

helps, especially when treating flood-damaged overstuffed furniture and other things that one is leary of washing with the alcohol, ammonia mixture."

For more information on help in these situations, call the Lake County Health Dept.'s communicable disease department at (312)360-6761.

Dr. Gaverty also warns parents of very small children, from two to five years of age, to watch them

carefully to ward off the possibility of these tots drowning in the high flood waters.

He adds that older children should be told to watch and keep tots away from flood areas.

As the water recedes there will be more and more people, complaining about headaches, fever, aches and pains, who will be suffering from viral diseases.

Again call your family doctor to get proper treatment.

How To Avoid Fraud In Aftermath of Flood

Home and business owners are urged to use caution when approached by persons offering construction assistance from flood waters that have receded, Lake County Sheriff Robert H. Babcox said.

"Damage costs have spiraled because of the devastating floods," Babcox said, "thus causing us concern for the unsuspecting home and business owner."

"Work required on plumbing, water wells and septic tanks must be done by a contractor who is licensed by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health."

Electricians and other contractors may have additional requirements from local codes," he added.

Other tips that are recommended:

-Check first with your own local contractor. If he cannot help you, ask him to identify other reliable local contractors.

-Know the contracting company's name, the salesperson's name, and the addresses and phone numbers of both. Ask the contractor for references and check them out to your own satisfaction.

-Check on a contractor's reputation through the local Better Business Bureau. Have complaints previously been filed against the contractor?

-Do not sign a contract when a salesperson has pressured you. Federal law requires a three-day "cooling off" period for unsolicited door-to-door sales of more than \$25. If you want to cancel such a contract within three business days of a contract signing, send your cancellation by registered mail. Other types of sales may have contracts with varying decision clauses.

-Question contractors who offer "special low rates" for disaster victims or one who says your home will be a "model home." Ask for complete financial details in writing and for an explanation of any differences from regular prices. Sales are worthwhile and they do exist, but be sure you are getting the services and products you are paying for.

-If a guarantee accompanies the contract, make certain it is in writing. It should cover what is guaranteed, who is responsible for the guarantee (the dealer, the contractor, the manufacturer), what is covered beyond the written guarantee, and the duration of the guarantee. A reputable contractor shouldn't mind having the guarantee reviewed by a lawyer.

-After your final decision, the terms of the contract are binding on you and on the contractor. Obtain a copy of the final contract signed by both parties, and do not accept anything as final if it is not in writing in the contract. Never sign a blank contract or one with blank spaces. Seek a lawyer's assistance if necessary, especially if considerable expenditures are involved.

-Never sign completion papers before the work is completed or if you are not satisfied with the job as specified in the contract. A reputable contractor will not pressure you or threaten you to sign papers indicating that a job is completed before it actually is. You may want to have the contractor get a performance bond to ensure completion.

-Beware if you are asked to pay cash on the spot instead of a check mailed to the contracting company. Follow the financial terms of the contract.

If you are a victim of fraud or other improper contract, file a complaint with the Sheriff's Police or your local law enforcement agency, Babcox concluded.

Condell Offers Shots

Free tetanus immunization is being provided at Condell Hospital's Family Health Center in Vernon Hills for individuals who meet the following criteria:

Have not been immunized within the past five to 10 years; and whose open wounds have been exposed to flood waters. The Lake County Health Dept. recommends tetanus immunization only for those with open wounds.

Condell Hospital's Family Health Center is located at 6 Phillip Rd. on the south side of Rte. 60 in Vernon Hills, one block west of Hawthorn Shopping Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



Jim Dandy To The Rescue

Actually, it is Jim Buchardt of the Sail Loft in Fox Lake who was helping flood victims through the use of this SCAT Hovercraft. The hovercraft was able to get in and out of flooded areas quickly to help those who could not get out to get groceries and other needs.—Photo by Craig Vogel



Pitching In To Help

As a Red Cross worker answers phone calls from flood victims, Clarissa Mellen, coordinator of disaster volunteers for Lake County's American Red Cross chapter, accepts a \$1,000 donation from Chuck Meinhardt, community relations coordinator for the Kemper Group of Long Grove.



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Dining/Entertainment



'Mice' Into Second Week

Scott Urban, as Lennie and Tim Holt as George are shown rehearsing a scene from play based on John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men,' now at the Genesee Theater in Waukegan.

Plans Arts, Crafts Show

In the Lord & Taylor Court, an outstanding exhibition will be presented by a nucleus of talented artisans from the David Adler Cultural Center of Libertyville. Artists representing the David Adler Cultural Center at Hawthorn Center will be: Liz Whitten-Misuna and Nancy Barnes of Waukegan; Laurie Towner, Pat Friedt and Pearl Gwynne of Libertyville; Joan Munson of Palatine and Pat Wylie of Lake Forest.

On the Northwalk, lower level the kids and "young at heart" will be delighted with the potpourri of "Kids Stuff".

In the same general area, there will be a special sale of arts and crafts for "Children Only" ages three to 13 at piggy bank prices of \$1 to \$5.

Many of the items presented in this children's section have been donated by the exhibitors of the Arts and Crafts Faire. All proceeds from the sale of these items will benefit the Grove School in Lake Forest, an educational treatment center for the multi-handicapped.

More than 150 participants from across the country will gather to display and demonstrate their creativity in the

Annual Arts and Crafts Faire, Oct. 10-12. An outstanding variety of categories will be represented including: watercolors,

acrylics, pottery, metal sculpture, stained glass, woodwork, jewelry, photography and much more.

Dining Guide

The good eating spots, whether you're in a hurry, seeking family dining or out for gourmet food for that "special occasion," are featured weekly in Lakeland Newspapers.

Symphony Sets Self Benefit

The Lake Forest Symphony will present a special benefit concert for the Lake Forest Symphony, evening of classic jazz "Don Shelton and Friends" featuring Ears with special Chicago Symphony Orchestra guests Dale Clevenger and Larry Combs, the Hi-Lo's! and Richard Manners conducting his "Concerto for Jazz Septet and Orchestra," which was commissioned for the Lake Forest Symphony.

The concert on Sunday, Nov. 9 is being held at The Drake Theatre, 700 East Westleigh Rd. in Lake Forest and begins at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by an informal champagne reception.

Ears plays "Jazz of All Eras" with finesse and style and it's no wonder since each member has an impressive list of accomplishments.

Bobby Lewis, the founder, has toured with Tex Beneke, the Modernaires, Jack Teagarden, Peggy Lee and performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Cy Touff spent several years with Woody Herman and his Third Herd and recorded several albums under his own name.

Don Shelton plays 10 instruments and is internationally known for his vocals with the Hi-Lo's and Singers Unlimited.

George Bean has worked with Harry James, Big Band

Cavalcade, Louie Bellson and Woody Herman.

Dick Reynolds, the music director and cofounder of a top Chicago commercial music production company, fronted a trio at Mr. Kelly's.

John Whitefield has toured with Peggy Lee, James Moody and Kenny Burrell. Dick Borden, toured with Peggy Lee for five years and worked with Lou Levy, Supersax and Bill Holman's Big Band in Los Angeles.

The Hi-Lo's are an internationally famous vocal group.

Keith Barnes wrote in his book, "Sinatra And The Great Song Stylists," "I unhesitatingly claim the Hi-Lo's as the greatest vocal

group of all time."

The Lake Forest Symphony Assoc. funds various programs including three symphony concert series, festival concerts, young artists recitals series, and educational outreach programs including "Symphony Day" concerts, in-school ensembles, and the school, the music institute.

Tickets include the concert and the reception. Patron tickets are \$75 each, other tickets are \$50 each and are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

For ticket information call (312)295-2135. For further information on the benefit call Laura C. Manushkin at (312)477-5327.

Singles To Sponsor Dance

All singles are invited to a Combined Club Singles Dance with live music on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m., at the Stouffer Oak Brook Hotel, 2100 Spring Rd., Oak Brook. The dance is co-sponsored by Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. Admission is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for members. For more information call (312)725-3300.

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Dining/Entertainment

Classic Car Rally Raises \$14,000 For Cancer Research

Weekend forecasts of threatening weather kept participation down, even though the actual weather was good for the ninth Annual Classic Car Rally in Lake Geneva. Approximately 550 classic, antique and special interest vehicles, a new record, attended the two day event at Americana Lake Geneva Resort and \$14,000 was raised for childhood cancer research, in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

The tour route around Geneva Lake was travelled on Saturday and Sunday and spectators enjoyed the event from many vantage points. The Grand Car Show Finale at noon on Sunday, was well attended by over 1,000 spectators, as well as car rally participants.

Prizes and awards were presented at 2 p.m. inside

the ski lodge by emcee Betty Bartelson of Lake Geneva. Event chairman, Joe Kennedy of Fontana, and originators George and Janice Kreissl of Hadonfield, N.J. were also there to assist in the presentation.

Rev. James Parker of Fontana, president of the Walworth County unit and Allison McEwen, area director, were also on hand to represent the American Cancer Society.

Winner of the grand prize, a complete weekend package for two at the Americana Lake Geneva Resort, was Bob Craig of Wood Dale, Ill., his second year in attendance.

The second prize, an oil painting of the winner's car, by award winning artist Paul Brisko of Racine, was won by Kerry and Cindy

Royce of Milwaukee, their second year at the car rally.

Third prize, a weather clock from Chronos Clock Co. of Walworth was Duane M. Cutting of Lake Geneva, a regular participant since 1981.

Winners also received trophies donated by First Bank Southeast of Lake Geneva. Dash plaques were also presented to all cars registered.

The Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., of Lake Geneva is the sponsor of the event with cooperation from the American Cancer Society, Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Lake Geneva Rotary Club, The Walworth County CB Radio Club and Americana Lake Geneva Resort. Plans for the 10th anniversary rally were started immediately.



Classy Lady, Classic Car

Rita Etzkorn, Richmond, stands next to a 1980 Excalibur at the Antique Car Show held in Lake Geneva.

Submit News

News from community groups and organizations always is welcome at Lakeland Newspapers.

Readies 'Evita'

From the creators of "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" comes "Evita". A brilliant spotlight on a real-life legend.

The winner of a triple crown of Tony Awards for best book, best score, and best musical, "Evita" went on to run a record-breaking four years on Broadway.

On Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. Daedalus Productions presents the national tour of this triumphant musical hit at the Genesee Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, 205 N. Genesee, Waukegan or at Madison Ave. Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd. Call (312) 336-0494 for more information.

Plan Educational Program

The Women's Advisory Committee at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center is planning a special educational program entitled "Salute to Women Veterans" on Saturday, Nov. 8. The committee is compiling a list of female veterans in Kane, Lake, McHenry and Cook Counties for the mailing list for the event and ongoing activities of the committee. If you are a female veteran or know someone who is, please contact Kathleen McHugh at (312) 688-1900, extension 3142.

Singles Present Musician

Christian Singles will present violinist Rebecca Detert on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Refreshments will follow. Christian Singles is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. For more information call (312) 662-4241 or (312) 689-0770.

To Celebrate Honey Harvest

The Lake County Beekeepers will meet at the Edward L. Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield to celebrate the harvesting of the honey. The Honey Harvest will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the arena (follow signs) on Sunday, Oct. 12. The program is open to all ages; families are encouraged to attend. Fees are: 50 cents for Lake County residents, \$1 for out-of-county. Reservations are required at (312) 948-7750.

Program On Islam

The men's breakfast group at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church will sponsor a presentation on Islam on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 a.m. Musa Qutub, founder of the Islamic Information Center of America, will present a program on Islam, including a discussion of similarities and differences between Islam and Christianity. Interested men and women are invited to attend the morning session. St. Lawrence Church is at 125 W. Church St. in Libertyville. For further details, please call (312) 362-2110.

Singles Discussion

The Chicagoland Assn. of Singles Clubs (CLAS) invites all singles to a discussion on "Where are all the Nice People?" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont. A social will follow. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (312) 282-8828.

Dance To Old Tunes

The Italian American Club of Western Lake County will present an evening of music and dancing, "The Fabulous 50's and 60's," with music by Stevie "D" and the Memories at Lakes Bowl in Round Lake, on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event will feature all the old favorites, the twist, the funky chicken, the jerk, the mashed potato, and more. There will be a 50's costume dance and door prizes.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, and are available at Ace Hardware in Round Lake, and Weisser Optical, 316 W. Rollins Rd., in Round Lake Beach.

Vast Land

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Dining/Entertainment

Trees Sporting Autumn Color In Walworth County

Fall Colors all the talk this time of year. The mystery of color transformation from satisfying green to the multi-hued selections which accompany tumbling thermometers is ever intriguing. When foliage feels that final life span process, it strains for rainbow beauty. The blazing tints of yellow, red and orange are a crowning climax preceding

their return to the soil.

Walworth County, Wis. is a popular entry point for many suburbanites seeking a nearby view of this marvelous transition. Fifty lakes offer view-framing for photos that blend the blue of the sky and water with Jack Frost's color creations. Rolling Kettle Moraine hills add depths of color that may qualify camera carrying visitors for an award in Wisconsin's

Tourism-sponsored photo contest. Entries must be submitted before the end of October.

Among these glacially formed, waterfilled kettles are outstanding locations for trophy fishing. Ten thousand years ago, the retreating Wisconsin Glacier left several deep, rutted scratchings that now bear names such as Lake Geneva, or

Delevan and produce hefty gamefish catches.

Autumn fishing in Walworth County times the angler to the year's finest period, not only for gamefish, but panfish as well. Those seeking crappie, white bass, perch or bluegill can interrupt their fall feeding frenzy with a well-placed baited hook or lure.

For the hunter, Walworth

County houses a half dozen State seasonal public hun-

ting locations for squirrel, pheasant and rabbit. They observe mid-September and October opening dates. Details are available from offices of the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources.

Lodging selections offer a half hundred pleasant bases from which to sample the county's fall finery. Whether

for hiking, biking, photos, sports or just R and R, they match specific needs with budgets. Some offer food in-house, while all have fine restaurants nearby. Details of area activities and an accommodation directory are available from Walworth County Tourism, Box 1007, Elkhorn, Wis. 53121...or call the visitors bureau, toll free, at (800)345-1020.



Opera House Production

Don Crop, Mundelein, as Mrs. Eggleston, left, and Gary Koon rehearse scene from 'Little Me,' present Woodstock Opera House production. Show runs through Oct. 18.

Offer Snowmobile Course

The Lindenhurst Recreation Dept. and the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycees are co-sponsoring a Snowmobile Safety Course.

The course is for ages 12 and over.

The class will be held on Nov. 8, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at

the Lake Villa Twp. Community Room. Call the Recreation Department at (312) 356-6011 to register for this free course.

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Dining/Entertainment

Pops Concert To Open Symphony's Season

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present its first concert of the 1986-87 season on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the center court of the Lakehurst Shopping Mall.

This will be a Pops Concert

featuring music by George Gershwin and Cole Porter, and is the only concert held in the mall. There will be reserved table seating, if desired, featuring wine and light snacks.

The guest soloist will be

Kevin Gainer, an accomplished jazz pianist.

The price for the Oct. 11 concert is \$11. For further information for this concert, and the six other concerts in the series, please call the Symphony Office at (312) 244-1660, or write to 533 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.



Extension's Fish Cookery

The Lake County Extension, Grayslake, holds a fish cooking course. From left are, Irene Green, extension advisor, Barbara Dahl, extension advisor and the French cook that is teaching class participants how to cook fish.

Genesee To Fete Puppets Galore

On Oct. 12 at 5 p.m., the Genesee Theatre, 205 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, will be the kick-off performance of "Runaway Puppets" with Roddy Renick, a member of the Toronto Guild of Puppetry.

The show will consist of two parts, "Animal Crackers," for preschool and older, and "Shadow Theatre," which will be stories reflecting Indian culture and their influence on the Indian way of life, suitable for ages eight and older. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 students, senior citizens and military.

On Oct. 13, the feature will be a workshop on "Learning to Make Puppets" at 10 a.m. and "Learning to Use Puppets" at 1 p.m. (This is a school holiday.) This workshop is geared for parents and their children

and the cost is \$10 for the double ticket and \$6 for single admission. A teacher's workshop will be held at 4 p.m., admission \$8.50.

On Oct. 13, 15, and 17, at 7:30 p.m., an intensive workshop will be offered on "Making Puppets." Cost is \$25.

On Oct. 14 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 18 at 10 a.m., another intensive workshop on "Using Puppets" will be offered. Cost is \$25.

School groups may book for puppet shows Oct. 14 to 17. Call the theatre for details, (312) 336-0494.

Also on Oct. 15, at 4 p.m., "Introduction to Puppetry" for special groups (suitable for social workers, police, sheriff's dept., etc.) will be offered at \$8.50 per ticket.

Call for reservations or more information, (312) 336-0494.

Schedule Auditions

Four-star Productions will hold auditions for its next season at Riptide's "Theatre-on-the-Bay" in Johnsburg.

Male actors, age 20-60 plus, and females ages 20-40, are needed for luncheon/theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons. Bring resume and be prepared to do two one-minute monologues (comedy-drama) and read from scripts at the theatre.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20 and 21, at 7 p.m. at Riptide's Theatre-on-the-Bay, 3309 Chapel Hill Rd., Johnsburg.

For more information and appointment, call (815) 344-0565 or (815) 344-2969.

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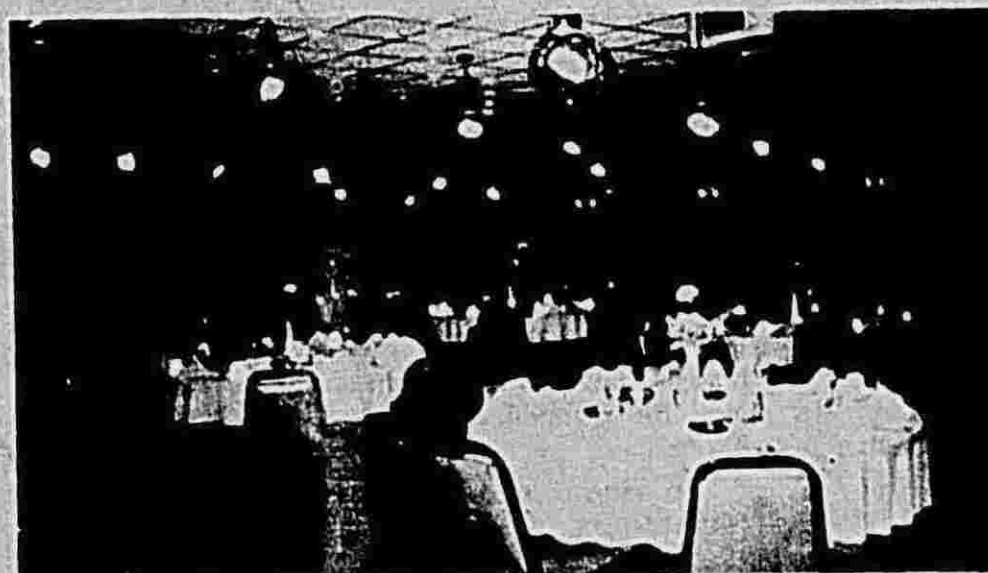
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Dining/Entertainment



Wild CLC Rehearsals

Members of the 'Story Theater' cast ham it up during rehearsal. 'Story Theater' is the College of Lake County's fall theater production based on fairytales and fables. It will run Oct. 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. Call (312) 223-6601 for information.

Lake, Kenosha Counties Aid McHenry Fair

Lake Villa resident John Vance and Kenosha resident Ilona Press have been selected to be exhibitors at this year's "Fall Diddle," a fall festival of arts and crafts to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, at the McHenry County Fairgrounds. Vance will be exhibiting his woodcrafts for bathroom and kitchen and Press, her transfer wall plaque.

Fairgoers will be able to browse through seven buildings and view the work of over 200 artists and crafters. Along with this local artisan's work, there will be a wide selection of items including silk and dried flowers, folk art, hand-made jewelry, straw and fibre craft, leather work, metal sculpture, needlework, photography and paintings.

There will also be a wide variety of activities for children, including a petting

zoo, pony rides, games, and a moon walk. There will be entertainment throughout the day and plenty of food, including a pig roast.

Proceeds from this event go to the Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County to help finance programs for the developmentally disabled and mentally ill.

Admission is \$1 for adult, 50 cents for children, with under five free. The shows runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The McHenry County Fairgrounds are located on Rte. 47, one mile north of Rte. 14 and one mile south of Rte. 120, in Woodstock.

Schedule Lectures

Dr. Paul Benware, professor of Bible and Theology at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be the featured speaker for the Fall Bible Conference at Indian Hill Chapel, 36133 N. Fairfield Rd., Ingleside, on Oct. 5-8.

Dr. Benware's message will consist of a six-message series on the Parables of Christ, entitled "Sermons from the Saviour." The times and topics of the messages are as follows: Sunday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m., "Forecasting the Future (Matthew 24)"; 11 a.m., "Facts About Forgiveness (Matthew 18)"; 6 p.m., "Slaves Don't Moonlight (Luke 14)." Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., "The Case of the Calculating Crook (Luke 16)"; Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., "Three Loaves and Our Daily Bread (Luke 11)"; and Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., "Knock and It Shall Not Be Opened (Matthew 25)."

For rides and more information please call (312) 546-8142 or (312) 746-2044.

Chorus To Perform

The Do-Re-Mi's, women's barbershop chorus will present a show, "Love, Harmony Style," on Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Cabriolet Restaurant in Libertyville, at 4:30 p.m. The restaurant will offer a special buffet after the show. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from chorus members. Call (312) 367-7375 or (312) 356-9242 for more information.

Sign-Up

The Lindenhurst Rec. Dept. will be holding program registration from Oct. 13-18. Some of the programs include: fitness classes, Tae Kwon Do, holiday craft workshops and Fun for Tots. For more information call (312) 356-6011.

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BAYLINER '86 38' Motor Yacht twin diesel \$114,500; other boats, typical savings.
800-922-7259; 616-627-3311
86 Larsen 21.5 Cuddy Cabin hd, full canvas, loaded, low hrs \$22,000 312-672-7096
82 26' Carver Monterey, loaded Bristol, moving must see, stor pd. \$23,000 0-312-544-1944
Carver '78 Santa Cruz 28' all glass, F.B. 1215 hp, loaded, Ex con, Great fishing boat. 313-549-4700 or 313-978-2030

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Thursday	11:00 am - 2:30 pm	Call (312) 223-7505
Friday	11:00 am - 2:30 pm	Call (312) 223-7505
Saturday	4:30 pm - 11:00 pm	Call (312) 223-7505
Sunday	4:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Call (312) 223-7505

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FOR MOTORISTS

What to buy someone for Christmas becomes a problem for most people, so the Automotive Information Council (AIC) has come up with a list of items which a car owner would appreciate.

AIC put the gift ideas into three categories based on price.

The more expensive suggestions include a set of tires, a highway cruise control, tape deck or stereo radio.

AIC also suggested a gift certificate for a complete engine tune-up, a brake job or other item of maintenance which should be performed periodically.

According to AIC, these are especially good gifts because too many motorists neglect service and a certificate will serve to make the vehicle safer and its operation more efficient.

Gifts in the more moderate category include a portable spotlight, a trouble light, a vacuum cleaner which operates from the cigarette lighter, battery jumper cables, a fire extinguisher or a set of emergency flares or reflectors.

Some car owners also would appreciate a wind-breaker featuring the insignia of a favorite car.

Framed prints of famous cars and photo books of noted vehicles for the coffee table have become popular.

A subscription to one of the many automotive magazines could be considered. A visit to a newsstand will make a selection easy.

Inexpensive items for stocking stuffing include a pencil-type air pressure gauge, a compass, a litter bucket, a road atlas or a certificate for a car wash or two.

Regardless of the costs, most of these items are practical and will make motoring safer, more convenient or more pleasurable.

AIC also suggests a stop at an auto-supply store where other ideas will be seen to ease the burden of Christmas shopping.

CLEANING YOUR BATTERY POSTS

Want your battery to work harder and last longer? Want an easier starting engine? Then get rid of the crud with a battery terminal brush!

Oxidation and corrosion form between battery post and terminal end, preventing good contacts, notes Timothy B. Tierney, director of technical services at the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

Tierney says there will be residue between the post and terminal end long before it becomes visible on top of the connection.

"Any residue will keep the battery from working at maximum capacity, increasing gasoline consumption and causing premature battery failure," he notes.

Disconnect the negative cable first. Clean the inside of both terminal ends and the outside of the posts. When reconnecting, the positive cable goes on first.

"If your battery terminals haven't been cleaned in four months," Tierney says, "they are ready for servicing."

"Battery terminal brushes are inexpensive and pay for themselves in longer battery life."



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Front wheel drive, loaded with all options. Showroom new. White-red interior. Don't miss.
\$12,988 7.9%

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo and more.
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Front wheel drive, 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo and more, sharp.
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1986 CHEVROLET ENVOY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR
V-6, stereo, full power, black with red interior.
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4 door, one owner, 26,000 certified miles, mint, mint.
\$4988 7.9%

1983 OLDS REGENCY 88 4 DOOR
Extra clean, extra loaded, last of its kind.
\$9988 7.9%

1986 FORD MUSTANG
Automatic, air, red and ready.
\$6988 7.9%

1983 BUICK PARK AVE.
4 door, loaded with options, luxury plus, it has it all.
\$8988 7.9%

1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.
Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, clean car. Stock No P856A.
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1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.
\$2888

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 XLT
Low, low miles, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, off road package.
\$12,988 7.9%

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
XLS Package, 4 speed, red and ready. Showroom new.
\$10,588 7.9%

1979 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP
V-8, automatic, less than 42,000 certified miles. Mint.
\$4588

1986 DODGE 4x4 RAM CHARGER
The big one, 21,000 certified miles, too many options to list, showroom new.
\$12,988 7.9%

1984 BLAZER 4x4
Automatic, air, stereo, tilt, off road package, super clean.
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1984 CHEVY CAVALIER CS WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rear defogger, low mileage.
\$8888 7.9%

1986 BUICK ELECTRA
2 DOOR COUPE
Black and red interior, extra loaded with options.
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Automatic, stereo, excellent condition inside and out, good miles.
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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and more, very well kept wagon.
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V-8, very clean, must see.
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Full power, excellent condition.
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Aamco Is The Expert For All Transmissions

"Maintenance is the key to saving transmissions right now," says Paul Melonas, manager of the Libertyville Aamco Transmission Shop. "All the flooding may have caused water to get into some people's transmissions. If left, it could cause serious damage."

Melonas said that people can save themselves a lot of headaches and keep little jobs from becoming major problems by having routine maintenance checks of their transmissions.

"It is also important to get the car in immediately when you notice a small problem," he added. "If you don't catch a problem early, it almost always gets worse."

Melonas pointed out that Aamco is the world's largest transmission service and sales chain. The company offers the only nationally recognized lifetime warranty on transmissions, according to Melonas.

"Most people think of us

for automatic transmissions," he said, "but we also take care of manual transmissions and differentials. A lot of people don't know that we service commercial vehicles, 4 X 4's, and Allison's, too."

To keep their transmissions in top working order, Aamco recommends that people get a regular service check at least once a year. The transmission should be checked for fluid levels, filters, and any minor adjustments that might be needed.

"Of course, any time there is a problem, people should get it checked right away," Melonas urged, "and whenever they get it checked, they should come to a transmission specialist. A mechanic may not be a specialist in transmission's, but the people at Aamco are the transmission experts."

The Libertyville Aamco is located at 1406 N. Milwaukee Rd., in Libertyville, telephone (312) 367-7950. In Waukegan, Aamco is located at 69 S. Green Bay Rd., telephone (312) 336-4150.



Players Award WHS Drama Dept.

Pat Weiss, local columnist and production supervisor of the Pullman Players, (left) awards a gift of \$300 to Dan Holmes, director of the Wauconda High School Drama Dept. (center right). Sharing in the enthusiasm are drama students Keith Rivers, Todd Doerge (center left and center, respectively) and Kris Prior.

Barkhausen To Address Chamber

Senator David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) will be the guest speaker at the Round Lake Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting at noon, Thursday, Oct. 16, to be held at the Panda Restaurant, Rte. 134, Round Lake.

Barkhausen will discuss the comprehensive insurance bill adopted by the Legislature last spring and will also discuss other issues he expects to be key topics in the 1987 legislative session, with an emphasis on economic development issues.

The thirtieth district senator is completing his sixth year in the General Assembly and serves on the Senate Revenue and both Judiciary committees.

Offers Seminar

Nurses involved in the field of endocrinology will benefit from "Endocrine Pathophysiology Update," a one-day seminar at the College of Lake County, Oct. 21.

Barb Bancroft, R.N., M.S.N., will conduct the seminar. Bancroft has conducted many classes for hospital staff education departments and critical care units and has been a faculty member of three universities, teaching pathophysiology for graduate and undergraduate nurses.

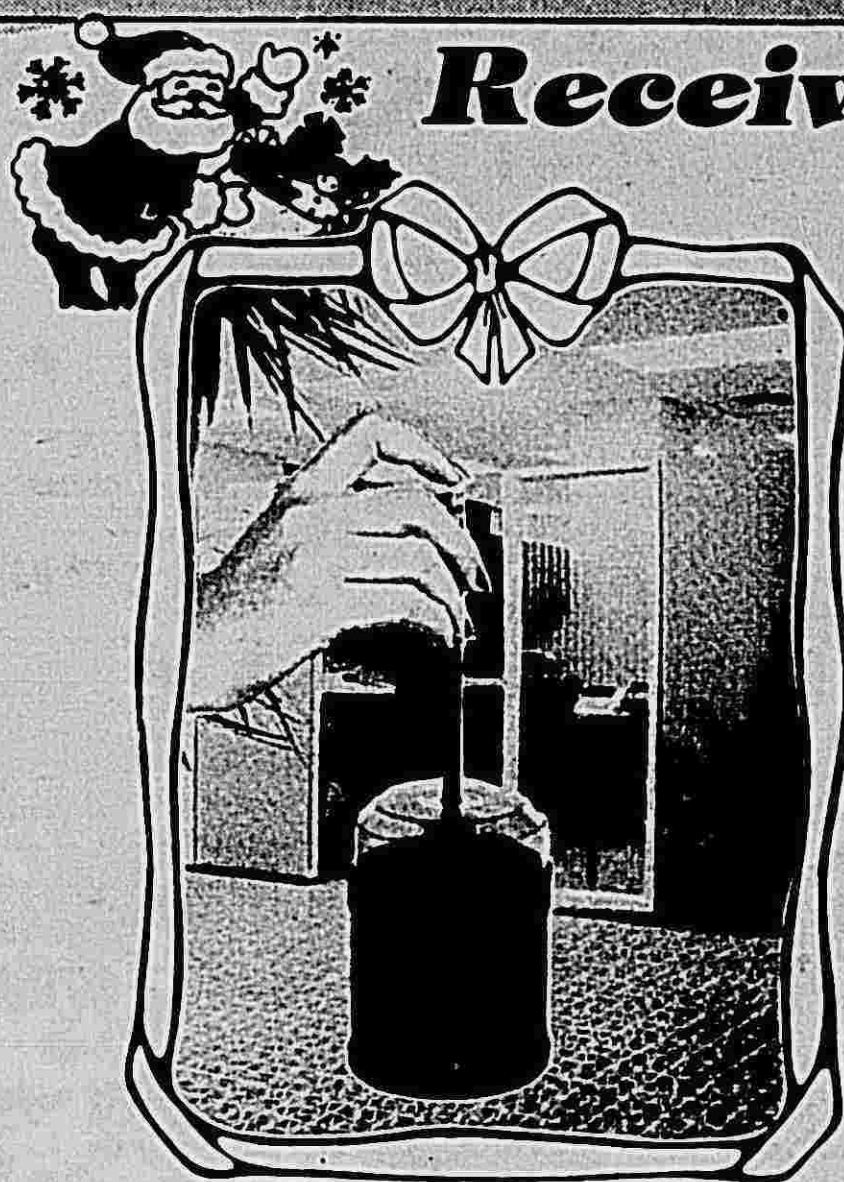
The seminar, sponsored by the Center for Economic Development at CLC, is designed to update the professional nurse's knowledge on pathophysiologic principle underlying endocrine problems.

Six continuing education credits have been approved by the Illinois Nurses Assn. for the seminar.

Cost for the seminar is \$45 and included lunch. Call (312) 223-3615 to register.

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Barrel-design sharpener, 3" x 4 1/4", features contemporary woodgrain color, with transparent shavings container that twists off for easy cleaning. Single-headed blade shaves wood toward a finely-tapered point; one replacement blade furnished. Operates on four C-cell batteries (not included).

Next year, don't let Christmas expenses catch you taking a winter's nap! Be prepared with Christmas Club cash. A little bit each week adds up to a bundle of buying power during the holiday rush.

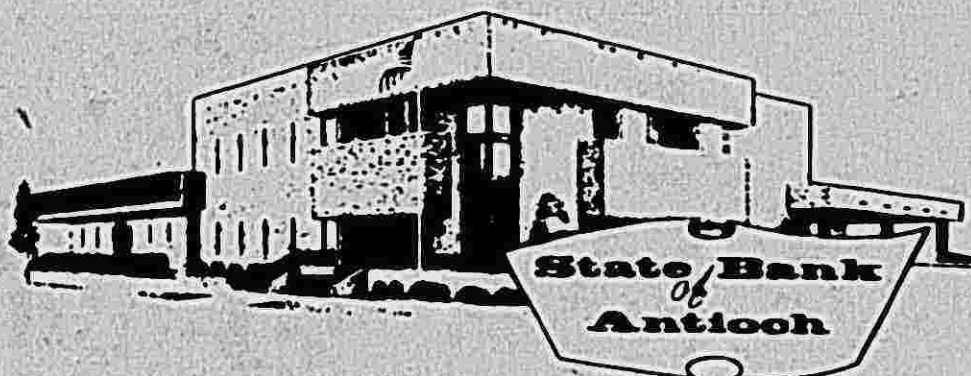
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1985 Ford Ranger Pickup 6 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., stereo, custom built camper, 19,000 miles.	\$7495	1982 Mazda 626 4 cyl., auto., loaded with all the options, 38,000 certified miles.	\$4395	1983 Chevrolet Malibu Wgn. Auto., tilt, Air cond.	\$4795
1985 Ford Mustang 4 cyl., auto., P/L, air cond., stereo and more, 11,000 original miles.	\$6795	1975 Ford Maverick 6 cyl., auto., excellent runner.	\$995	1978 Chevrolet G20 Van 8 cyl., 3 spd., P/S, tinted glass.	\$995
1984 Pontiac Fiero Sharp, stereo cass., air cond., sunroof and more.	\$7995	1980 Chevy Monza 2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air cond., stereo, no rust.	\$1395	1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B.	\$1895
1984 Nissan Sentra Wgn. 4 cyl., 5 spd., stereo, 44,000 miles.	\$5495	1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded vehicle, low miles.	\$1495	1981 Escort Cpe. 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, sun roof.	\$2995
1981 Ford Escort Wgn. 4 cyl., 4 spd., air cond., 40,000 original miles.	\$1595	1973 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup w/Camper 6 cyl., 3 spd.	\$1495	1979 Datsun 310 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM, beauty.	\$1895
1981 Subaru GL Wgn. Clean as new, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air cond. and more.	\$3295	1971 Chevy Custom Impala One owner, auto., air.	\$1295	1983 Honda Cycle Good runner, top of the line.	\$2595
1983 Ford Mustang GT 5.0 Litre, 5 spd., loaded with all the options, hard to find car.	\$5495	1978 Olds Cutlass Cpe. Auto., air cond., 25,000 miles.	\$2995	1983 Buick Regal 4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo.	\$5895
1983 Ford Escort 2 Dr. 4 cyl., auto., 29,000 one owner miles.	\$3395	1979 Ford Thunderbird Cpe 8 cyl., auto., air, rear defogger.	\$2695	1983 Stanza 4 cyl., 5 spd., tilt, air cond.	\$4995
1978 Ford Thunderbird 8 cyl., auto., P/everything, runs like new.	\$1195	1984 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, rear defroster.	\$5995	1980 AMC Cpe. Spirit 4 cyl., auto., air-	\$1395

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Heavy Rain Soaks Nerves And Events Alike

by CAROLYN HAMMOND

Mother Nature continued on her rainy odyssey this week in Antioch, causing cancellation of almost all sports activity, wreaking havoc with practice as well as games. Parents as well as

Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9. Tickets will be available at the door.

Don't be surprised if your little neighbor children from Antioch Grade School come to your door taking orders for cheese and sausage or

holding their Christmas Bazaar at the center behind the Antioch Fire Dept. on Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11. After you attend that, you can make a day of it and stop by the VFW Post 4551 at 75 North Ave., where the Ladies Auxiliary will present its third annual Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Do you love money? The Antioch Coin Club does, but in a different way, and they want to interest you in coin collecting. They meet the third Monday of each month at the State Bank of Antioch. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. followed by a lecture, discussion of coins, video or slide presentation, or auction. They will be holding their 12th annual coin show on Sunday, Nov. 2 at Antioch Community High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The Antioch Viking traveling teams will be home against Northbrook at Antioch High School next Sunday, Oct. 12, weather permitting. Starting times are: Heavyweights, 12:45

p.m., Lightweights, 2:30 p.m.

On a different sports note—the Antioch Upper Grade School non-competitive Gymnastics Club will climax its season with a gymnastic demonstration for their

parents and friends at Antioch Upper Grade School on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Over 60 boys and girls will perform routines in preview shows at W.C. Petty School and AUGS followed by a pizza party and the final performance.

Notes & News

kids are getting on each other's nerves being cooped up inside for so long; and we still have winter to look forward to.

In football, the Antioch Sequoit Varsity team playing at Mundelein won by the score of 27-6. The sophomore team lost 7-6. That's all the sports news, folks.

The Fine Arts Dept. of Antioch High School will present its annual Fall

candle charmers. It's all part of Antioch Grade School PTO's annual fund-raiser. In past years the children and the PTO's efforts have purchased playground equipment, landscaping, video equipment, and much more for the school. The campaign will begin Oct. 10 and run through Oct. 20.

For those of you interested in crafts or doing some early Christmas shopping, the Antioch Senior Center will be

Demons, Spooks Await At Local Haunted House

Beware! Monsters on the loose! Witches, vampires, ghosts and goblins are coming everyone's way when the Lake Villa-Lindhurst Jaycees present their annual Haunted House, Oct. 17 through Oct. 31.

Project Chairman Mitch Kotlarz is proud to point out that just four weeks ago the house was a school bus barn, and with a lot of hard, tedious work by many volunteers it has

become a collage of sights and sounds that will leave its guests breathless. "The building used to be a horse stable,"

Kotlarz said, "It's the ideal place for this project because people always say the Victorian style barn looks haunted." The building is used each year with the cooperation of the Gavin School Dist.

With an army of strong, willing and ready, the Jaycees began in late September to ready the grounds and house. Construction of walls, floors, bridges and other specialty items was started; painting and decorating add the finishing touches to create this maze of fun. Approximately 4,000 hours of volunteer labor as well as thousands of dollars make this attraction possible.

One really does not take his life in his hands when visiting the Haunted House. Every safety precaution is met. The tour is rather more exciting than actually frightening or gory.

The Lake Villa-Lindhurst Jaycees expect over 10,000 visitors. Funds raised will be used for various community and youth development projects. Admission is \$2. Hours are open on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays are 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., Oct. 17 through Oct. 31.

It is located on Rte. 59 at Rte. 132, Lake Villa, at the Gavin School Bus Barn across from St. Therese Trauma Center. Parking and refreshments will be available.

In this day of mass amusement, it is refreshing to visit a community project and see the results of a group effort and initiative.

Gun Safety

(Continued from Page 1A) rifles will be used for training the young shooters.

At the conclusion of this program, the Antioch Jaycees will select a shooting team from the class to compete in the Illinois State Shooting Education Match beginning in April.

For more information about this event, contact John Mazurek, chairman, (312)454-6174, or Jay Bruski, program instructor, (312)395-5047.

Hillview

(Continued from Page 1A)

Whether Hillview wins or loses its appeal, operations have been hurt by the decision of Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago to stop shipping sludge to Hillview until the appeal process is complete. Hartigan's office noted that this was a fine example of corporate responsibility and environmental concern.

New Arrivals

Stephanie Lynn Stewart

A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, was born Aug. 16 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, to Barbara Stewart of Spring Grove. Grandparents are Richard and Rebecca Stewart of Spring Grove. Great-grandparents are David and Anita Stewart of Spring Grove.

Sarah Jo Gort

A daughter, Sarah Jo, was born Aug. 18 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, to Joseph and Julianne Gort of Spring Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton; and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Gort.

Nina Marie DeBello

A daughter, Nina Marie, was born Aug. 18 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, to Rocco and Meme DeBello of Fox Lake.

Maeghan Emily Stewart

A daughter, Maeghan Emily, was born Aug. 21 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, to Dean and Susan Stewart of Long Lake. Grandparents are Joseph and Delore Crisara of Mundelein and Norma Stewart of Fox Lake. Great-grandparents are Emil and Pauline Center of Mundelein.

Derek Ian Collins

A son, Derek Ian, was born Sept. 19 at the Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville, to Edgar and Criste Collins of Ingleside. The baby has one brother, Dale. Grandparents are John and Joyce Bloom of Wadsworth, and Chuck and Jean Fischer of Trenton, Mich. Great-grandparents are Eino and Irene Saksa of Antioch.

Corey Allen Nolan

A son, Corey Allen, was born Sept. 21 at the Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville, to Daniel and Deborah Nolan of Ingleside. The baby has two brothers, Daniel and Andrew. Grandparents are Richard and Mary Schmit of Round Lake Beach, Sheila Haraway of Genoa City, Wis., and John Nolan of Antioch. Great-grandparents are Fran and Connie Schmit of Ft. Myers, Fla., and John and Verna Dyro of Park Beach, Fla.

Benjamin Pierce Scholtz-Munoz

A son, Benjamin Pierce, was born Sept. 24 at the Denver Birth Center, Denver, Colo., to Jim and Karen Munoz of Rifle, Colo. The baby has one brother, Andrew. Grandparents are Inez Montessor of McHenry and Nick and Pat Munoz of Ellsworth, Kan. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Carlson of Fox Lake, Dorothy Parrish of Ellsworth, Kan., and Mary Munoz, Kanopolis, Kan. Great-great-grandfather is Homer Coville of Ellsworth, Kan.

14A Lakeland Newspapers



Running Against The Grain

Antioch's Brian Buszta tries to elude Mundelein defenders. Antioch faces traditional rival Warren Oct. 10 in Gurnee. — Photo by Steve Young.

Spring Grove Education Is A Community Effort

The community of Spring Grove—businesses, parents, students, and educators—isn't waiting for the future to happen as far as education is concerned; they're making it happen.

"We're responding to the challenge to educate our children now to live successfully in tomorrow's world," stated board of education president Judith Toler.

To obtain this goal, she said, "We have worked together to establish our goals, develop timetables, draw on our accumulated fund balances, and worked hard to implement a variety of efforts to improve our school. We have substantially improved the physical appearance of our school, installed an IBM computer for our financial accounting program, received an A.B. Dick Magna III word processing system for use in our school office, reorganized our parent/teacher organization as a vital support organization for our school, sold our school buses to secure more economical and efficient contractual services through Richmond-Burton High School Dist., but most important, we have been working to revitalize our school's educational program, to keep us from slipping into academic mediocrity, to assure that we're preparing bright minds for bright futures."

In adding 2,500 new books to its learning center and organizing an effective reading improvement program, student have been encouraged to check out and read approximately 4,600 more books than they did two years ago. The school's

new physical education program with new units in dance, golf, roller skating, and cross country skiing aims to encourage the development of life-time recreational skills and interests. A new effort has begun to assure that students are actively involved in the process of learning in science. Algebra has been added to the mathematics program and helps to assure that students can complete up to five years of high school mathematics.

Most important is Project Challenge, Spring Grove's new computer education program, which has been implemented following a year of study and development. According to Toler, "This \$57,000 project has come to fruition because our staff and board studied the important issues surrounding computer education for our students, developed a carefully drawn proposal, and made a point of involving our community."

This was especially important, since only \$21,000

was originally budgeted from district funds. A committee made up of a board member, Supt. Jerry McGovern, and two parents secured approximately \$20,000 in gifts and pledges to help fund this project from Forms Corp. of America, Intermatic, Inc., the State Bank of Richmond, E.F. Wonderlic and Associates, Astro Craft, Scot Forge Company, and the parent teacher organization and student council. The district is still seeking an additional \$16,000 to cover the cost of the project.

The board of education is contracting with Northern Illinois University to provide a three-hour graduate computer education course at the school for all teachers. The district is also offering its first adult education course in the use of personal computers.

Toler concluded that, "In Spring Grove, because of our partnership of parents, students, staff and community, education is a team effort. . .because we believe that tomorrow is really now, and we must be responsive to the challenge."

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Student Teacher

Kristine Cirone, a student at Augustana College, Rock Island, and a native of Antioch, is student teaching in her field. She is teaching first grade at Earl Hanson Elementary School in Rock Island. The daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Cirone, she is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Good For Business

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Hartigan Says He Will Help Landfill Objectors

by CHARLES JOHNSTON
Managing Editor

In an exclusive interview with Lakeland Newspapers, Illinois Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan said that if local Lake County officials make

an agreement that would preclude them from objecting to a landfill operated by Waste Management in central Lake County, then his office will get involved on behalf of local objectors.

This was in response to a question on the proposed Heartland settlement that is currently being negotiated by the county board.

Hartigan assigned Bill Sullivan, head of his environmental strike force, to investigate the issue and take charge. Lakeland was scheduled to discuss the matter in further detail with Sullivan later in the week.

While county board members have pointed out that any agreement involving a landfill would still have to go through public hearings, it is implicit in any settlement agreement that no agent or agency of the county would object to the proposal. To do so would be to object to their own settlement.

Contacted for comment on this statement, Grayslake Mayor Edwin Schroeder would only say, "That's a very interesting development."

Hartigan was in Richmond to attend a fundraiser on his behalf organized by citizens who have fought to deny renewal of a sludge permit to Hillview Farms. Operated by Arnold May, Hillview Farms has been charged with numerous violations of Illinois regulations related to accepting and injecting sludge. Hartigan's office has aggressively supported the action by local governments and citizens to shut down the operation.

Regarding his race for reelection, Hartigan said the attorney general's office serves three basic functions: 1) it is the chief legal officer for the state, 2) it is the people's attorney, performing a series of advocacy responsibilities on behalf of the sovereign authority - the people, 3) it prosecutes criminal justice cases when they reach the appellate level and provides prosecution assistance when requested by a local state's attorney.

Hartigan noted that his office has neither the responsibility nor the authority to prosecute federal criminal cases. That is the job of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Responding to Bernard Carey, his opponent, who suggested that the regional offices of the attorney

general be closed, Hartigan said, "That's a terrible idea. If you do that, then the only place to go to get service is to Chicago or Springfield. We would not be serving the rest of the state."

As an example, the attorney general cited the case of the City of Rockford.

"After I was first elected," Hartigan said, "Mayor McNamara of Rockford asked me to put one of our first regional offices in his city. At the time we opened the office two years ago, we had 15 cases in the file that originated from Rockford. In the two years since, we have handled 6,030 cases. I think it is clear that before we set these regional offices up, people in those areas of the state were paying taxes to support the office but were not getting the service."

Hartigan is particularly

proud of the 60,000 consumer cases he has handled during his tenure. He has set up advocacy programs on behalf of senior citizens, victims rights, the disabled, and veterans. He has also set up a nursing home strike force to keep the pressure on nursing home owners in terms of the quality of their service and care.

He also points out that his office has become a profit center for the state.

"That has never happened before," he said, "but we have made revenue a major thrust of the office. For every dollar that goes into this office, we collect \$5.63."

"I have made the attorney general's office into a statewide office (through the use of regional facilities) and it is a modern, aggressive office that wins," Hartigan concluded.



Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan

Chicago Medical School Plans Open House

University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School will hold a special public open house and reception on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the campus, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago.

The Open House and reception will officially introduce to the public the newly remodeled and expanded Robert R. McCormick University Clinics, and will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

According to Sharon Weinstein, clinics administrator, community residents will have an opportunity to go on short tours and see such new equipment as the Thomson CGR Mammograph in the Breast Care Center; the Brain Atlas; and the Magnetic Resonance Imaging equipment (MRI). Individuals will also be on hand from the clinics' Eye Care Center and Venous Disease Center to discuss problems such as glaucoma, cataracts, and circulatory disease, such as varicose veins, and other problems. Weinstein indicates that refreshments will be served and that those in attendance will receive complimentary gifts and brochures on the clinic's facilities.

Ample free parking is available in either the north or south parking lots on the campus. Individuals wishing specific information, or

physicians wishing to see specific equipment, are asked to call (312) 473-HELP.

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Thank You

OUR SINCERE thanks to our relatives and friends for your support and warm hearts over the loss of our beloved son and brother Brian. May Brian be in your hearts forever. A Special thanks to Pastor Roger Pittman, Strang Funeral Home, Lake Villa Rescue Squad, and to Mark Telinski for your very special Poem. You all will be remembered. The Aronson Family
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To qualify, your rental unit(s) must be located within one of the targeted neighborhoods, described generally below:

Antioch: Only the Southeastern corner of intersection of Routes 173 and 83.

Fox Lake: All the area within the Village Corporate Limits.

Highwood: Generally, Western Ave., east to Lakeview, south to Chicago Avenue, west to Western.

Round Lake: Only two neighborhoods in Round Lake Proper (Nothing in Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights or Round Lake Park.)

Zion: Three different neighborhoods in incorporated Zion.

North Chicago: Eight neighborhoods in incorporated North Chicago.

Unincorporated Lake County is not included in target area.

Owner must be capable of and willing to contribute at least 50% of total cost of rehab.

Technical assistance available to assure code compliance. List of reputable contractors also available to bid on job, if needed.

Current tenants(s) may be eligible to receive rent assistance at completion of rehab.

For more information and applications, contact:

Virginia Tobin, Lake County Housing Authority at (312) 949-2287

or, if property is in North Chicago, call
Bobby Williams, City of North Chicago at (312) 578-7754



Bi-State Rapist Wants Out Of Prison Sooner

by GLORIA DAVIS

Tory Rachel, 28, four-time convicted sex offender, who currently calls a medium security prison in Fox Lake, Wis. home, has petitioned the courts for a modification of his sentence.

According to Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Robert Zapf, this means that the courts will take a look at the 12-year sentence he is serving for rape and consider his request to shorten that sentence.

Rachel could be released on parole after serving half of that sentence now, or in five years (has served one year). If the sentence is shortened he could be paroled earlier.

He was convicted of three sex assaults in Lake and one in Kenosha County. All of these crimes were committed against minors except one and it is believed that the youthful appearance of his fourth victim brought on that attack by mistake.

Zapf, who prosecuted Rachel and won a second degree assault (rape) conviction against him in 1983, for which he is now in jail, said that Rachel's request is due to come before Kenosha County Judge Bruce Schroeder (the same judge that sentenced him) at 9 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 24.

Rachel is presently serving a 12-year sentence for the false imprisonment and rape of a 25-year-old Salem, Wis. woman in 1981.

Rachel was transferred to Fox Lake in June of 1985 after serving just over two years of three concurrently running six year sentences in Stateville Prison, Joliet, Ill.

He was convicted of attacking minors from Lilymore and Harvard and home invasion and given six years for each count. A reputedly "lenient" judge made these sentences concurrent, (all running at the same time).

So in reality, Rachel is asking for a lighter sentence after serving three of 30-sentence-years.

With prison officials claiming that it costs \$23,000 a year to keep a person in a state prison, one might ask if prison budgeting did not enter into the fact that Rachel's three Illinois sentences were made concurrent.

Did Illinois prison officials commute Rachel's minimum six-year sentence to two

years with thoughts of saving money by not putting Rachel back on the streets, but letting the Wisconsin prison system take over Rachel's tab?

During the trial for the rape of the Salem woman, Zapf was afraid that the reverse might happen since Rachel was already serving his Illinois sentence. He voiced concern that a Wisconsin judge might decide to make part of his sentence for the Salem rape run concurrent with the Illinois sentences, thus saving Wisconsin money. This did not happen.

Last week, the 20-year-old Lake Villa girl, his first recorded victim when she was 13 in 1980, voiced concern that "he will never serve the prison sentence he deserves." When told of Rachel's appeal for a lighter sentence she said, "This is unreal! What will it take for judges and the court system to realize what this man has done?"

Rachel's Salem victim, who agrees with the "lenient" judge who said, "This man is a menace to society and he cannot be rehabilitated," before he gave him a minimum sentence, does not think that any amount of therapy will help, "I'm afraid he'll do the same thing all over again if they let him out."

When told of Rachel's upcoming appeal she said, "What is the point of going through the terrible experience of a rape trial if they are going to put him back on the street in a few years? The problem won't be solved if they let him out so quickly. The idea was to protect other people from going through what I did."

When Rachel raped her he had long hair, wore sunglasses and rode a motorcycle. When she faced him in court two years later, after identifying pictures of him as he appeared at the time of the rape, she was confronted with three almost identical-looking men sitting in a row, wearing short hair, moustaches and neat business suits (Rachel, his brother and a friend, all bearing a strong resemblance to one another).

She was still able to point out Rachel as her attacker.

Rachel was also a prime suspect in other

attacks on minors in both Wisconsin and Illinois.

In the case of a Randall, Wis. 10-year-old rape victim, whose parents did not press charges against Rachel because of the child's emotional state, the mother of the Lake Villa victim said she wished they had enlisted the aid of a rape counselor.

She claimed that this help was invaluable in her daughter's situation.

Prison officials will not reveal if Rachel has volunteered and received any kind of counseling for his obvious problem.

This may be revealed at the pending hearing. Surely his victims, who all have voiced real fears that he will return and rape again, have the right to know if there is any hope at all that he has been rehabilitated.

Last week, the thought that Rachel could be out on the street inside of five years, created anxieties in the hearts of his victims.

They are stunned by the new development of the possibility he could be out of prison even sooner.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Victory Health Outreach
Invites You To Understand More About...

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Date: October 15, 1986

Program Title: Alzheimer's: The Disease of the Century

Speaker: Carly R. Hellen OTR/L
Alzheimer's Services Coordinator
Bethany Methodist Terrace

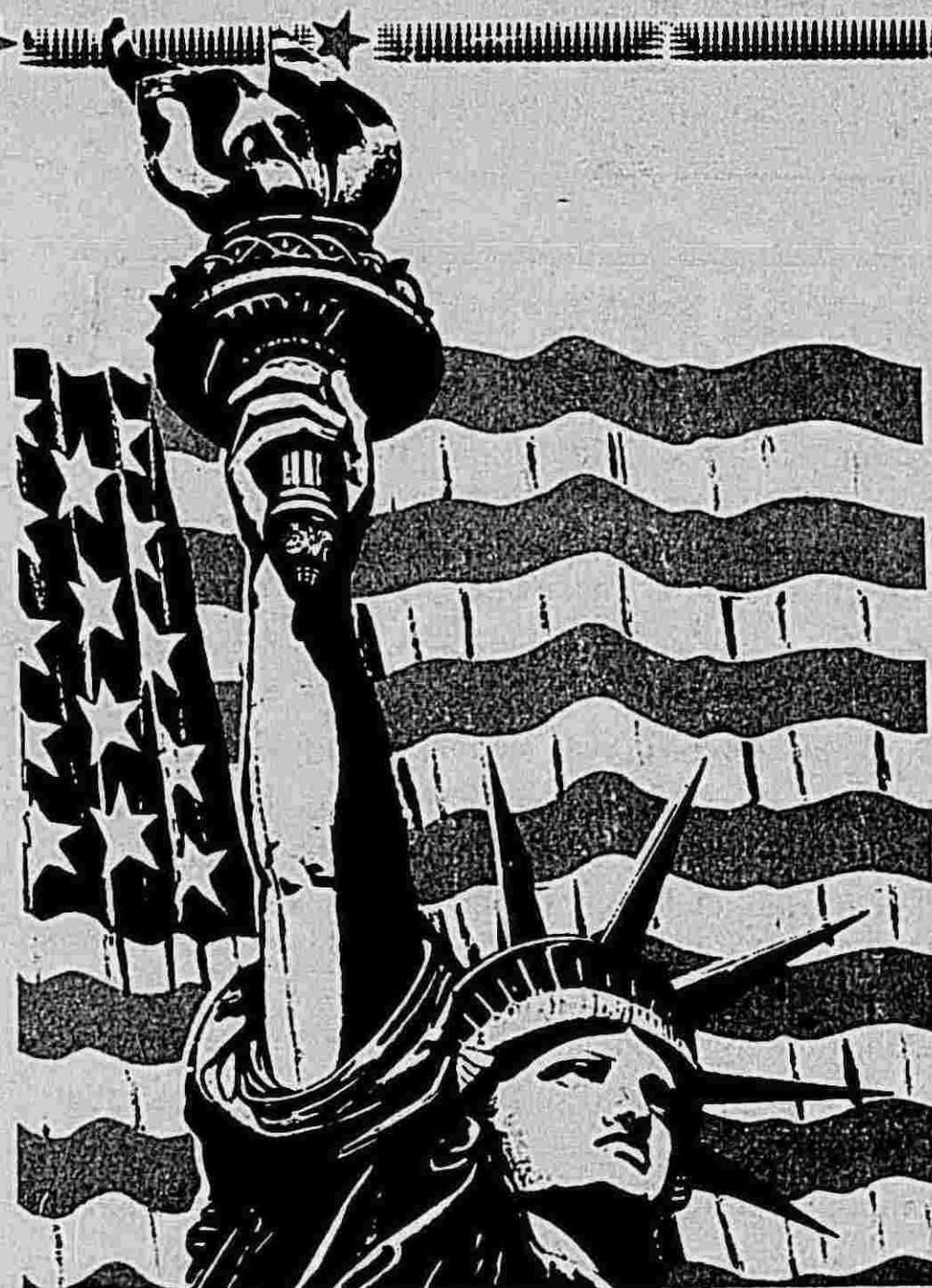
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Victory Health Outreach Center
121 East Grand Avenue
Lake Villa

Cost: Free Of Charge

Limited seating available. Call (312) 356-5900 to register or for further information.

Presented as a public service by
Victory Health Outreach

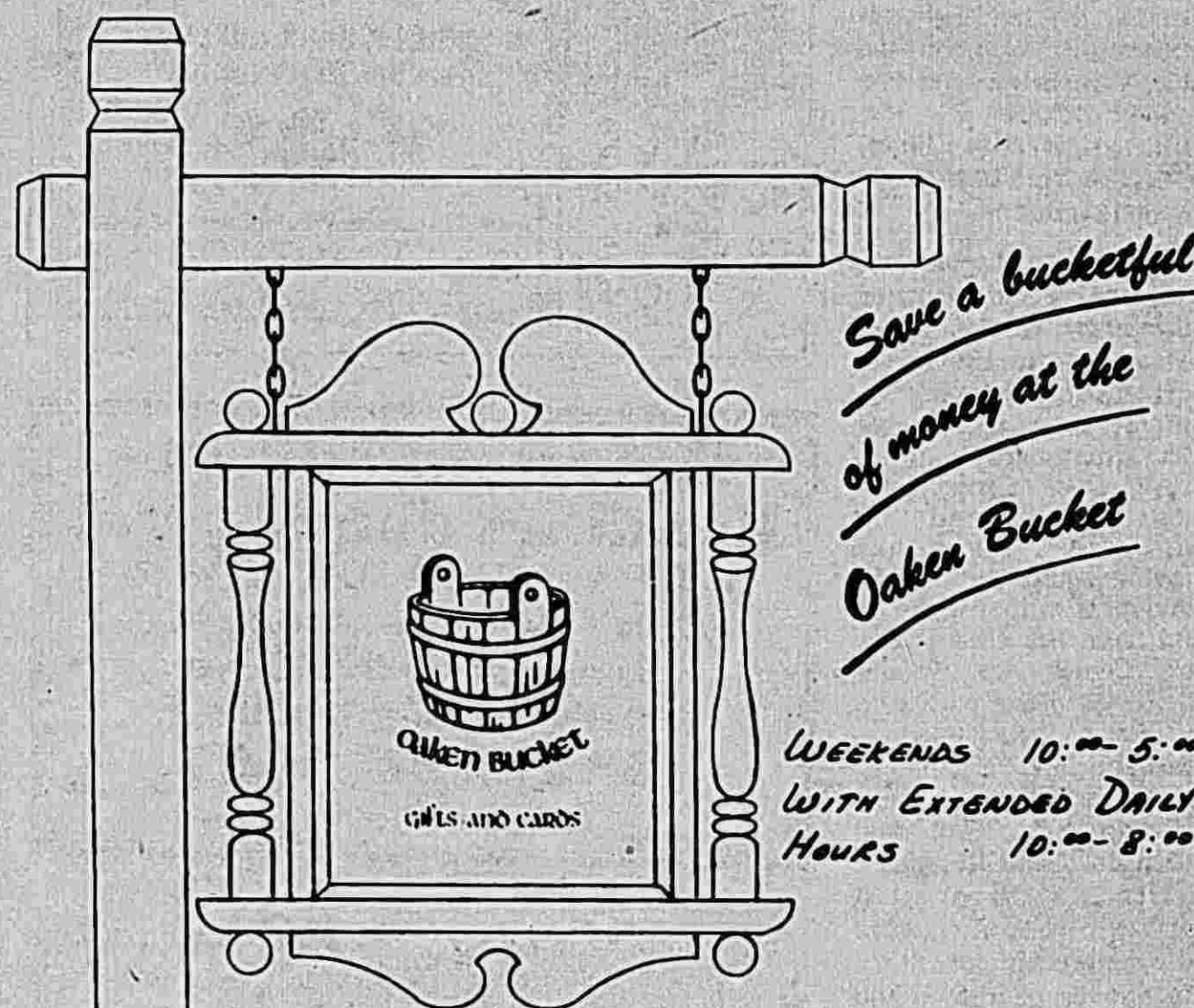


Celebrate America!

As the Grand Lady reaches her 100th Birthday, let us all join in celebration. For 100 years, she has been a beacon of freedom and even today, the Statue of Liberty shines her light beyond our borders into oppressed lands. Let us not take our freedom for granted.

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Political Regions Shape Illinois Electorate

by JOHN STEINKE
(Political Columnist)

The categories most frequently used in the discussion and analysis of Illinois politics are Chicago, the greater suburban crescent and downstate. In Chicago, a Democratic candidate needs 70 percent of the vote in the city to have a chance to win a statewide election.

The greater suburban crescent refers to suburban Cook County, along with the five surrounding "collar" counties: Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Will. This five-and-a-half county area routinely turns out heavy majorities for statewide Republican candidates. A winning Democrat must garner 40 percent of the vote in the Chicago suburban crescent.

Downstate Illinois constitutes the 96 counties outside the Chicago metropolitan area. It includes fertile farmland, small towns and medium-sized cities. Democratic winners must capture 45 percent of the downstate vote. Thus, the lesson of the eighties for Illinois Democrats is that a successful statewide candidate needs 70 percent or more in Chicago, 40 percent or better in the suburbs, and at least 45 percent downstate.

We will apply this electoral calculus for Illinois Democrats to the closest gubernatorial election in state history. Four years

ago, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III lost to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson by 5,074 votes out of more than 3.6 million cast in the election.

A surge of black voting and the "Punch 10" campaign of Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, the Cook County Democratic Chairman, delivered 73.7 percent of the Chicago vote to Stevenson. Gov. Thompson carried only two of the city's 50 wards. "Punch 10" referred to a specific number that voters could find on their punch-card voting machine in Cook County if they wanted to vote the straight Democratic ticket. As a result of the "Punch 10" strategy, there were more than 300,000 straight-ticket Democratic votes recorded in Cook County in 1982. It helped Stevenson overcome a large deficit in the public opinion polls.

In the 96 downstate counties, Stevenson took 45.2 percent of the vote. In high unemployment areas like Rockford, Peoria and Springfield, voters turned out in large numbers for Stevenson. Turnout in Republican counties, meanwhile, was lighter than expected. Thus Stevenson generated the Democratic votes in Chicago and downstate to win the gubernatorial contest. However, he only garnered 36.2 percent of the vote in

the five-and-a-half suburban counties: Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Will and suburban Cook. A statewide Democratic winner needs 40 percent or better of the suburban vote. See the results of the 1982 gubernatorial race in the graph below.

AREAS	THOMPSON (R)	STEVENSON (D)	MAJORITIES
Chicago			
5 1/2 Suburban Counties	259,943 (26.3%)	728,580 (73.7%)	D. 468,417
96 Downstate Counties	778,044 (43.8%)	1,011,292 (56.2%)	R. 336,774
Statewide Total	1,037,987 (50.1%)	1,739,872 (49.9%)	R. 5,074

Gov. Thompson pledged to hold the line on taxes in his 1982 campaign. Following his narrow reelection victory, Thompson's popularity dropped when he pushed through a temporary increase in the state's income tax.

For Convenience

To make your shopping easier, Lakeland Newspapers carefully classifies all want ads. A directory of classifications is available to assist persons placing ads.

Schedule Alzheimer Program

Victory Health Outreach Center, 121 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, is offering a free program entitled "Alzheimer's: The Disease of the Century" on October 15 at 7 p.m.

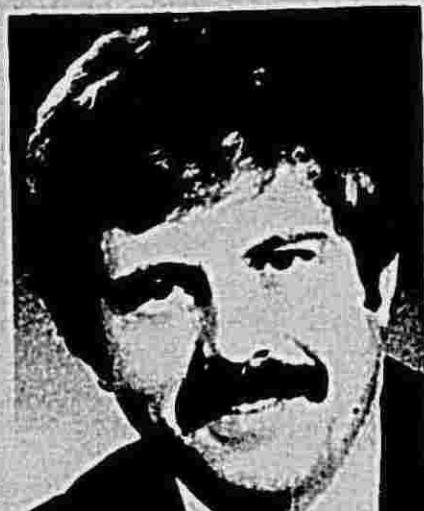
The program is designed to give the participants a better understanding of the disease process and its management (during the course of the disease). It will also give some insight in the changes in family life during the course of the disease with a family member.

The speaker is Carly Hellen, Alzheimer's Services Coordinator at Bethany Methodist Terrace. Hellen has spoken on Alzheimer's on numerous occasions and most recently at the Illinois Conference on Aging in Springfield.

If you would like to attend, or for more information, call (312)356-5900. Pre-registration is advised due to limited seating.

Promote Barmak

Mark E. Barmak has been promoted to associate general counsel/litigation in the office of general counsel at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was division counsel in the same division. He joined Abbott as an attorney in 1973. Barmak holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and a juris doctor degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a member of the American, Connecticut, Illinois, New York, and Washington, D.C.



Mark E. Barmak

List More Carmel Winners

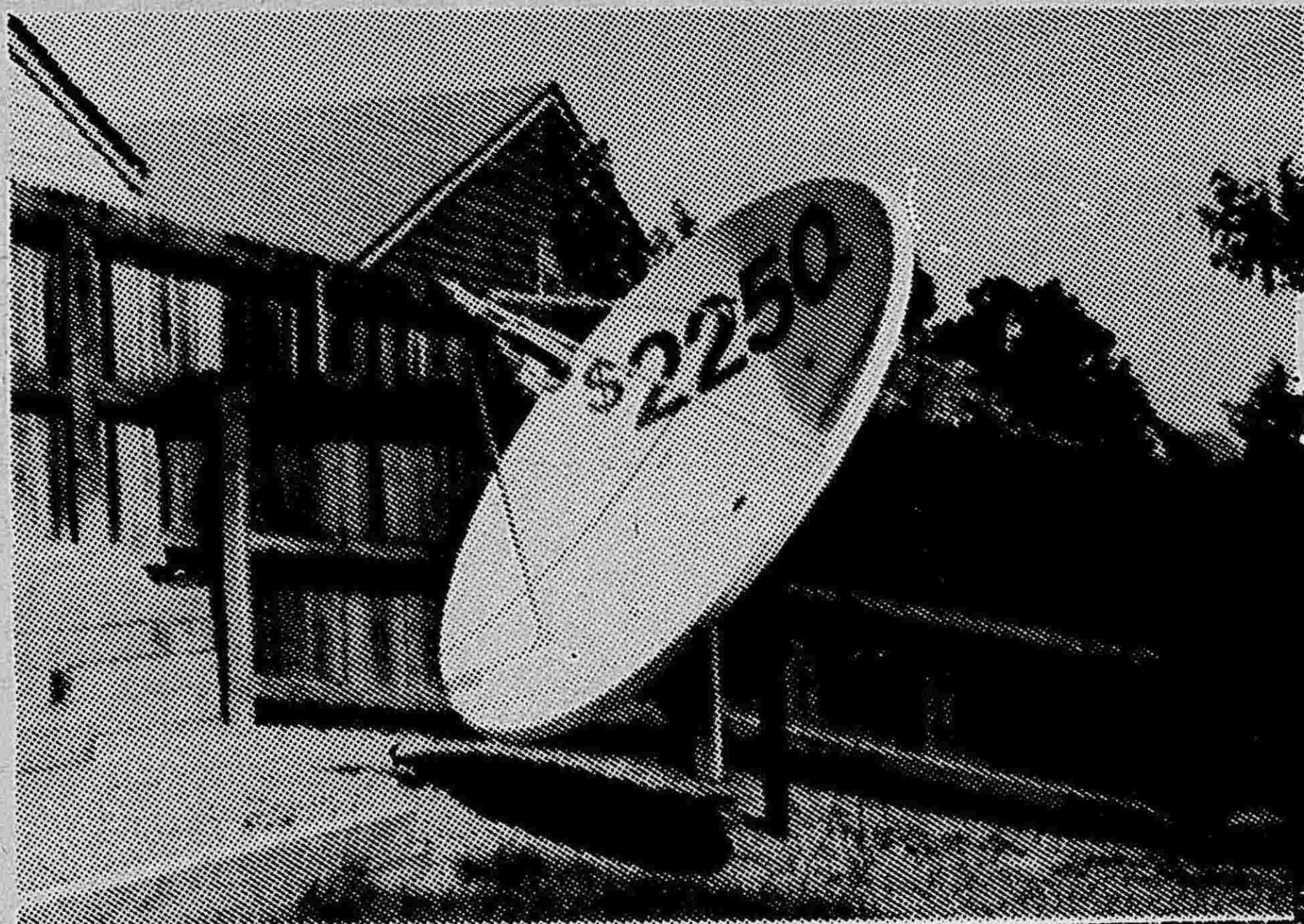
Because of an editing error, some names were left out of a Carmel For Girls fall honors list.

Inglewood resident Aimee Owczarski was listed as receiving special honors for those with a total grade point average of 3.75-3.99. Nancy Pagaduan of North Chicago also was among the group.

Diane McEnroe of Inglewood was listed as a member of the French National Honor Society.

The following students from Fox Lake were named to the academic honors list for eighth grade: Kimberly Mehl Dahl, Lucinda Ringer and Tina Rodriguez. Also, Lake Villa residents Mary Pat Bland, Tana Higman and Christina Melnytschuk.

BUYING A HOME SATELLITE DISH IS COSTLIER THAN YOU THINK



Before you spend your hard earned money on a satellite receive dish you should learn the facts.

This year popular premium services like HBO and Cinemax will begin scrambling their signals with highly sophisticated electronic encryption devices.

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limited to just premium services. Many basic cable channels like ESPN, MTV and CNN have announced their intentions to scramble signals.

What does this mean for satellite dish owners?

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Editorial

Two Unsupportables

An interesting parallel exists on the Republican side of the Nov. 4 ballot wherein two GOP distaff candidates, facing popular and entrenched Democratic incumbents, are banding on the coat-tail effect of what appears to be a banner Republican year to gain election despite their minimal qualifications.

State Rep. Judy Koehler with a slashing, attacking style won the GOP nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and County Board Rep. Donna-Mae Litwiler, playing the role of the dutiful party functionary and plenty of help from Sheriff Robert Babcox, won the GOP nomination to challenge County Clerk Linda Hess.

The candidacies of both Republican women have been widely discredited in the media and criticized as being ill-advised and misplaced. After three lackluster terms in the General Assembly, Koehler has the dubious distinction of being regarded one of Illinois' "worst legislators" in a poll of lobbyists and statehouse observers. In one term on the Lake County Board, Litwiler is noted more for her absenteeism, meeting tardiness and voting on a "take your order" basis rather than positive contributions toward the governing process.

Clearly, both Koehler and Litwiler are overmatched for the elective posts they seek. By her stridency and recklessness, Koehler has indicated that she doesn't even know what a U.S. Senator does. By her continued

evasion about questions regarding operations of the County Clerk's office and her refusal to debate Hess, Litwiler has raised questions of her competency to handle the complicated and expanding administrative post.

Regular readers of this page are aware that we normally choose Republicans for state and federal offices. In the case of the GOP nominee for U.S. Senator, Koehler is unsupportable. We did not endorse Litwiler in the primary and we cannot support her now against the Democrats. We have the compelling feeling that if Koehler and Litwiler are elected, they will prove to be embarrassments to the Republican party. The deficiencies of Koehler and Litwiler are putting a burden on both party loyalists and philosophic Republicans who are used to voting a straight ticket.

A positive word about Hess. The first term Democrat has proved to be a capable, honest, efficient clerk. She has been responsive to public needs and demands for change. Hess has acted quickly to correct problems and shortcomings in the operation of her office. Hess has done a commendable job in managing and improving the conduct of Lake County's complicated consolidated elections system. She has done a good job and has kept partisan politics out of the administration of the clerk's office. Linda Hess has earned reelection in our opinion.

Do You Know This Man?

Charles Wolff.

Remember that name. He is a man with an idea. Though running for one of the most anonymous offices on the ballot, he has one of the best ideas we have heard all year.

Wolff is a Democratic candidate for Trustee of the University of Illinois. Normally, candidates for this office are neither seen nor heard. But Wolff's idea compels attention. He has a plan which would guarantee that every young person in this country could go to college. But each person who took advantage of the plan would be financially responsible for his education.

Simply put, Wolff would offer loans for the full cost of a college education to every student who wanted one, regardless of the financial condition of the student's parents. In exchange, the student would agree to pay a small surtax on his federal income tax for the rest of his life. All of the surtax would be pumped back into the system to provide more loans.

There is a myth in this country that anyone who really wants a college education can get one. The problem is that the formulas used to determine need do not take into account the peculiar circumstances of each family. With cutbacks in federal aid, more and more middle-class families are finding their children shut out from getting a college

education.

While the plan needs study before it is implemented, it is beautiful in its simplicity and its demand for responsibility.

No student would ever have to worry whether he could afford to go to college. No student would ever be able to avoid paying for his education. There would be no more grants. Those who benefit the most would pay the most, because the tax would be based on income. Now if the funds can be channeled through a private agency so Congress won't be tempted to borrow against them, the integrity of the fund could be guaranteed.

Of course, Wolff also is concerned with the details and routine of overseeing the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of the university who believes that undergraduate instruction programs and the public service functions of the school need some bucking up.

It is his new idea that impresses us, though. We need people in office who have innovative approaches to problems. Anyone who can come up with a way to guarantee our commitment to education while holding the recipient responsible for the government largesse he receives has our vote.

Remember Charles Wolff. He may be at the bottom of the ballot, but he's the top of his class.

Smaller Is Better

There is growing evidence to indicate that the future of the American economy, indeed, the bulwark, rests on main street and local industrial areas. This fact is born out more emphatically than ever by President Reagan's fifth annual report to Congress on the State of Small Business in the U.S.

What we got out of the report is that what happens in this community can support or detract from small business growth and vitality. Our local elected officials, bankers and community leaders—and their counterparts across the land—have the power to make or break the U.S. economically. Village ordinances, enforcement policies and the intrinsic like a supportive local business climate can have tremendous impact for good or bad.

Lest we be guilty of overstatement, the fact that small business-dominated industries grew at 5.1 percent last year, far outpacing the .7 percent gain by large businesses can be offered as testimony to the significance of small business. Employment in the small business sector reached a record high of 110 million workers in 1985.

There now are more than 15 million small businesses in the U.S. Another new look to the small business picture is the fact that from 1977 to 1983 (latest year data available), the number of women-owned businesses in-

creased annually by 9.4 percent, well-above the 4.3 increase for men-owned entities.

The President's report concluded that small companies outperformed the economy as a whole in 1985. Small businesses continue to be major contributors of new jobs, innovative products and services, and play a "pivotal" role in the economic recovery we have been experiencing.

We believe strongly that our local government should have a pro-business attitude, or at least a pro-small business attitude. There is no doubt in our mind that smaller is bigger and better, not only here but all across America.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserved the right to condense all letters.



Editor's Viewpoint

Battle Between Two Mayors Hot, Heavy

by BILL SCHROEDER

Two neighboring Lakeland mayors have launched a feud that is certain to get worse before it gets better. The protagonists are Mayor Rudy Magna Sr. of Round Lake and Mayor George Benjamin of Hainesville.

Magna and Benjamin have been engaged in some heavy duty name calling with charges and counter charges flying in all directions. This columnist hasn't seen anything like the Benjamin vs. Magna battle in more than 30 years of Lake County newspapering. There is bad blood between the neighbors.

Benjamin is incensed over what he calls an order issued by Magna banning Hainesville police officers from the Round Lake police station. The fiery Hainesville mayor has targeted Police Chief Joe Trkovsky of Round Lake for some of his strongest words, referring to the chief as a wimp and "afraid of Mayor Magna's shadow."

Mayor Magna, stoic and implacable, has explained that his directive referred only to Hainesville officers "hanging around" the Round Lake PD. Apparently, if they have official business they can transact that—and leave. Magna has spiced up the feud by

raising the charge that Hainesville operates a speed trap.

Where the entanglement winds up is anybody's guess. The only certainty is that it's a long way from being over. The two mayors aren't about to kiss and make up.

QUESTION SETTLED—The Illinois Supreme Court has settled the question whether the Illinois mandatory safety belt use law infringes on the personal freedom of motorists. It doesn't, ruled the jurists. So that's that! Technically, the Oct. 1 edict ruled that (1) there is no infringement on the right to privacy, (2) is within police powers, and (3) does not violate due process.

With this big question out of the way, attention ought to be directed to eliminating the 55 mph speed limit which universally is being ignored. We've been opposed to it for a long time. It's interesting to note that national columnists have picked up on the folly of 55 mph. No doubt, after other pressing matters are dealt with, Congress will be turning to eliminating 55 mph. There's too much pressure against the law.



New Factor

The Lake County Board will find it a little trickier than they thought it would be to push through a settlement of Heartland that would involve approving a landfill to be run by Waste Management. While leaders of the board have said that such an agreement would have to go through public hearings, that gives little protection if the board has made an agreement that precludes the county from objecting.

In our exclusive interview with Illinois Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan, he said that if the county makes such an agreement, then his office will get involved on behalf of local objectors. It's not time to breathe easy, but it is comforting to know that some important unit of government will support the people's interest.

OFF THE WALL

BAD DRIVERS NEVER PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW THE ACCIDENT THEY CAN HAVE TODAY

Lakeland Editorial

Antioch News-Reporter
Bi-State Reporter
Fox Lake Press
Grayslake Times

Gurnee Press
Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News

North Chicago Tribune
Round Lake News
Warren-Newport Press
Wauconda Leader

M. R. SCHROEDER
Founder

HAROLD R. KIRCHHARDT
President

WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER
Publisher

Family

Family Very Proud As Starke's Star Ascends

by GLORIA DAVIS

Tony Starke, formerly of Lindenhurst and the stages of Antioch High School and the PM&L Theater, in Antioch, is now a very employed 23-year-old actor living in Los Angeles.

He has nine segments of Danny Thomas' new syndicated television sitcom, "One Big Family" under his belt with a contract guaranteeing him at least 25 shows in his proud possession.

He plays the starring role of a married son who has his father (Thomas) move in. The plot thickens with the day to day comic situations that evolve from being one big family.

His parents, who still reside in Lindenhurst, Gerrit and Kalaske Starke, had family and friends in to watch the premier showing of the Thomas show on Sept. 27.

"We called all the people we know around the country to tell them to be sure and watch Tony," said the new star's mom.

The show is being shown at

different times in most tv markets nationwide. It can be seen in the Lake County area on Channel 9, every Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

"The opening show got a number one rating for independent television shows when it premiered in Los Angeles," said Tony's proud mother.

The young star comes by his theatrical talents quite honestly since there are dramatic ties in his family that, not only go way back, but transcend two continents.

His parents first met while both were performing in an amateur play in Holland, where Tony's family's roots are.

In fact his grandmother and grandfather, both deep in their 70s, are still gracing the stages of community theaters in the old country, grandma still lending her lilting voice to the chorus of many operetta s.

Tony first came to the attention of local audiences in his award winning role in "Our Town" and "Ah

Wilderness" (best actor award) at PM&L when he was attending Antioch High.

In 1981 he was the first winner of a \$10,000 scholarship to Marquette University in Milwaukee sponsored by Liberace, given for outstanding theatrical ability.

While at Marquette he did five television commercials, one against drunk driving and one on seat belt safety.

Since graduating summa cum laude after carrying two majors, Spanish and drama his budding career started to perk up in 1985 when he garnered a feature role in one segment of the now defunct television crime series, "Lady Blue," a part in "Silver Spoons," and a strong role in a made-for tv movie "First Steps."

Then came the strong feature role in the recent

Jackie Gleason-Tom Hanks movie, "Nothing In Common."

The outside shots for "Nothing In Common" were done in Chicago but the inside scenes were filmed in Los Angeles.

While in L.A., Tony appeared with the South Coast Repertoire Group, along with Ralph Waite (the father in "The Waltons") in "Buried Child," by Sam Sheppard.

The Starke family is setting back and letting Tony carry the theatrical torch and looking forward to his next performance.

Dad is a vice-president in human resources for the Kemper Group. Mom works at the Kiddie University Nursery School in Lake Villa and his older sister is a sales representative for a Chicago based scientific company.



Tony Starke

What's Happening ...



Memory Workshop

A thought-provoking program, "Improving Your Memory," will be presented by clinical social worker Bill Jackson of the Lake County Health Dept. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 North County St., Waukegan. This is a free program. Please register at the library's information desk, (312) 623-2041.

Homemakers To Meet

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Gertrude Taylor on Monday, Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. Irene Green, Homemaker Extension Advisor, will present the lesson "Update on Women's Health Issues." Plans will be finalized for the arts and crafts show to be held this month. For further information call the Grayslake office at (312) 223-8627.

Craft Festival

"Fall Diddley", a festival with over 200 crafters in 7 buildings, will be held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Rte. 47, Woodstock, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Food, entertainment, games, and pony rides will also be featured. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, under 5 free. The event is sponsored by the Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County. For more information, call (815) 385-3934.

Singles Buffet

The Christian Singles will hold a salad buffet on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Table games will follow. Christian Singles in non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. For more information call (312) 662-4241 or (312) 689-0770.

To Teach Safety

KidSafe, an instructional program for teaching different aspects of safety to children 4 to fourteen years old, will be held at the Grove Medical Center in Long Grove on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. KidSafe is sponsored by Highland Park Hospital and Grove Medical Center. For further information and registration, call (312) 480-3787.

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon

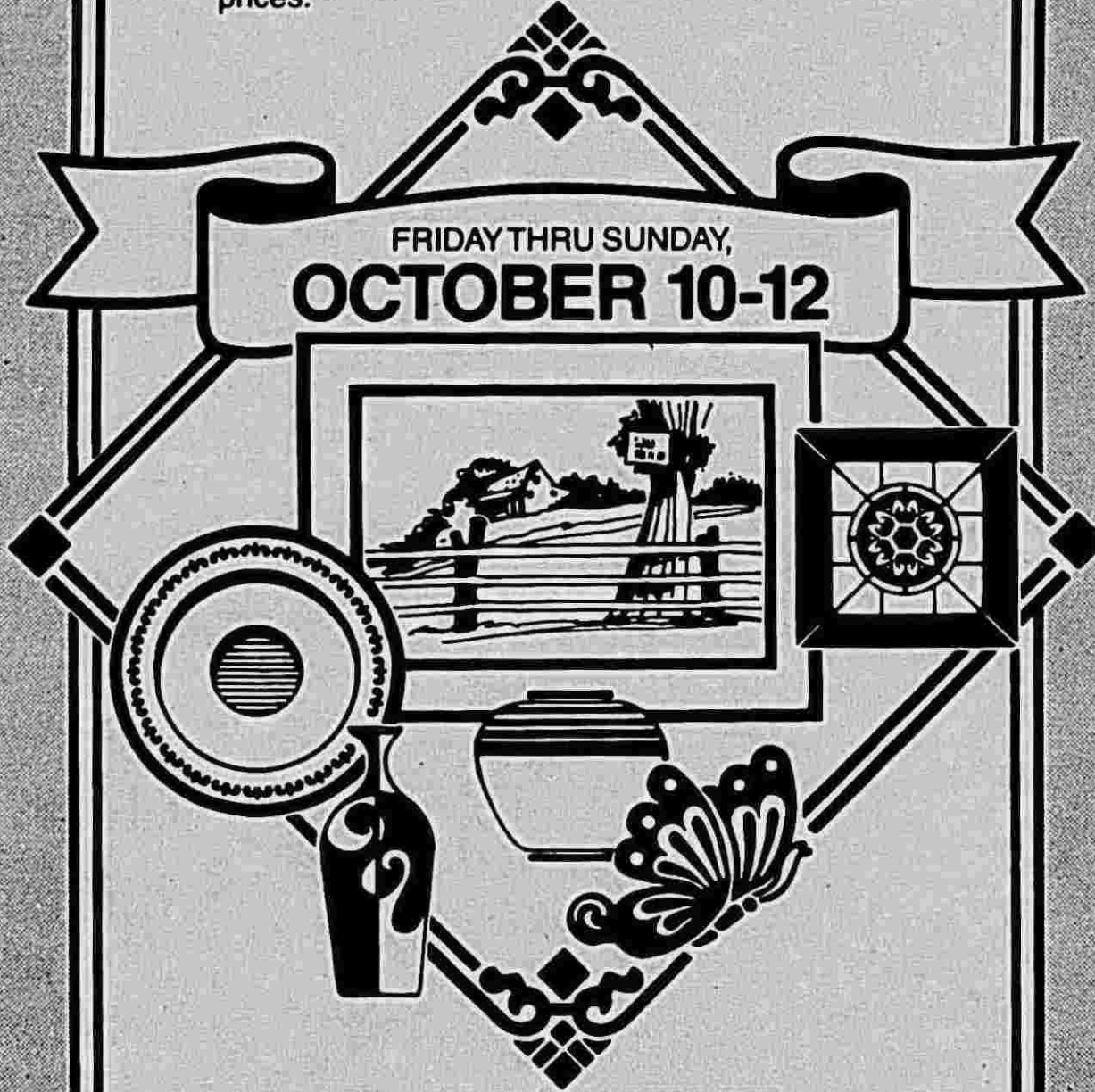
The Libertyville United Methodist Women announce their upcoming Country Christmas Bazaar and Soup and Salad Buffet Luncheon. This event will be held at the Libertyville United Methodist Church, 429 W. Brainerd Ave., Libertyville, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 30 area crafters will display and sell their handmade items. The continuous serve buffet luncheon, offering homemade soups, salads and desserts, will be on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling (312) 367-0179 or (312) 680-3725.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE

Browse and shop a showcase of works by leading artists and craftsmen. Watercolors, acrylics, oils, pastels, jewelry, pottery, stained glass, wood, fiber and so much more.

Area artists representing the David Adler Cultural Center of Libertyville are just one of the show's features. Another is the "Mini Children's Art Fair," for kids ages 3-13. Children can purchase their own arts and crafts selections at piggy bank prices.

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Town Line Road (Rt. 60) & Milwaukee Avenue (Rt. 21) in the village of Vernon Hills.

Family

Plentiful Rain, Cool Nights And No Frost Make For Color

How do we become the beneficiaries of such a brilliant display of fall color? The fall colors come from five major pigment groups. The green colors evident in summer are a product of the chlorophylls. The yellow colors are from xanthophyll pigments. The orange, as well as some yellow and red colors, are a result of the presence of carotenoid pigments, while the very showy shades of dark red, scarlet and crimson are due to anthocyanins, explains Fizzell. Anthocyanins are also responsible for the tints of blue, violet and purple seen mainly during spring and summer. The least noticeable pigments seen in fall are the tannins, which

are responsible for the deep browns of oaks. Fizzell says fall color is controlled by hereditary factors and environmental conditions.

Ahh! The beautiful crisp days of fall and all those beautiful colors! What causes these brilliant leaf colors, and why do they occur at this time of year? Much credit has been given to "Jack Frost" but erroneously so, says James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County. A hard frost would quickly destroy the colorful beauty of fall, killing the leaves and resulting in the brown of winter.

The kind of pigments, and the color the leaves turn in

the fall, is genetically controlled. Every fall, for instance, birch trees all turn yellow, red oaks turn red and Ohio buckeyes turn orange.

The intensity of the fall color for each tree or shrub is influenced by light, water, temperature, nutrition and the soluble sugar produced by the plant.

Sugar accumulation in the leaves is the most important factor in production of anthocyanins in the fall, and the intensity of the red and orange colors. Trees and shrubs kept healthy during the summer and receiving full sun and enough water have the best chance for good fall color from anthocyanins. The amount of color depends on fall present in the leaves during

the summer. These are hidden by the dark green chlorophyll in the leaf. As temperatures and light intensity decrease in late summer and early fall, chlorophyll breaks down, exposing the yellow pigments.

What are our chances of weather conditions, says Fizzell. Sunny fall days followed by cool (40 to 45 degree F) nights favor accumulation of sugars in the leaves. Cloudy fall days and warm nights result in decreased sugar production and a movement of sugar out of the leaves, and less fall color.

The yellow fall colors, so dominant in the landscape because of xanthophylls and carotenoids, are actually

brilliant fall colors this year, ponders Fizzell. In much of the Chicago metropolitan area we had little rainfall this summer. To the north of us in Wisconsin and Michigan there was a lot of

rain, so trees and shrubs have had good conditions for sugar production. If fall weather turns sunny with cool nights and no severe freeze we can expect those colors.

Marriage Licenses

Joshua G. Reynolds, Round Lake and Rebecca F. Bishop, Round Lake Beach, Richard J. Barbion, Fox Lake and Sheryl L. Scully, Mundelein, Leslie A. Bratton, Wildwood and Jean A. Beitzel, Libertyville, Anthony R. Brafold and Cheryl L. Burns, Mundelein, Michael T. Castino, Lake Zurich and Dorice A. Beck, Grayslake, Charles R. Coulter, Grayslake and Terri J. McMullen, Round Lake Beach, William M. Dorfler, Mundelein and Laura J. Macher, Grayslake, Charles H. Etkin, Jr., and Dorl-Lynn B. Bowen, Fox Lake, Douglas J. Falkner and Christine M. Sepale, Ingleside, Michael B. Gaurer and Darlene Brandt, Mundelein, James D. Johann, Kenosha and Jane E. Holst, Gurnee, Peter J. Kristen, Mundelein and Eileen M. Wilson, Lake Villa, James P. McKames III, Grayslake and Amy D. Schmidt, Naperville, Kirk A. Morabito, Gurnee and Claire Paulson, Chicago, David A. Nance and Rebecca C. Dlukos, Gurnee, Gregg A. Pohlke, Antioch and Carol E. Schwanbeck, Lake Villa, Jonathan D. Pierce and Nancy D. Hankel, Mundelein, Matthew S. Rychanek, Grayslake and Dawn E. Urwin, Ingleside, William F. Schwenke and Carolyn S. Wojnarowski, Antioch, Scott E. Sienko, Joliet and Deborah L. Zielinski, Ingleside, Mark S. Walls, Waukegan and Kimberly A. Pharr, Wildwood, Bobbie A. Winsett and Rhonda C. Whitfield, Round Lake Beach, Mark D. Clark and Cheryl L. Root, Mundelein, Harold P. Plumley, Park City and Zolla R. Reyes, Waukegan, Steven L. Reese and Carol A. Redfield, Mundelein, Kenneth M. Campbell, Mundelein and Patricia A. Hutchinson, Green Bay, Wis.,

Michael D. Cowgill, McHenry and Lisa A. Graves, Grayslake, Ronald P. Kennedy, Waukegan and Sandra M. Efflandt, Lindenhurst, Thomas R. Torbeck, Great Lakes and Debra T. Bergmann, Mundelein, Michael V. Tortorice, Waukegan and Kimberly S. Drayer, Libertyville, Stephen J. Winkel and Tammy A. Pelofsky, Round Lake, Jose M. Carosa, Ingleside and Iris I. Orellana, Mundelein, Sammie K. Eade and Un Cho Craddock, Grayslake, Richard G. Johnson and Mildred L. Johnson, Mundelein, Daniel L. Komerchuk, Waukegan and Susan M. Bateman, Mundelein, Tomia Land and Mary K. McNulty, Mundelein, Karl W. Baerschen, Grayslake and Barbara J. Davis, Antioch, Anthony P. Gumina and Laurie D. Vance, Grayslake, Michael W. Hanna and Elizabeth J. Schmidt, Gurnee, Steven B. Johnston, Wildwood and Martha J. Grace, Libertyville, Thomas R. Madden, Gurnee and Deborah A. Dykiel, Antioch, Thomas T. Phan, Mundelein and Rosemary M. Nguyen, Gerald E. Risch and Laura K. Hatten, Wildwood, Frank A. Stuper, Vernon Hills and Vicki J. Harder, Park City, Gary M. Totum and Diane M. Bloede, Fox Lake, Joseph E. Walsh and Patricia A. Stridde, Lindenhurst, James W. Worklan and Sandra J. Jensen, Grayslake, Daniel M. Crichton, Lake Villa and Mary E. Dykier, Antioch, Michael A. Formica, Grayslake and Priscilla M. Reynolds, Libertyville, Jeffrey D. Lundman, Libertyville and Margaret J. O'Connell, Waukegan, Joseph A. Voncks and Bonnie J. Manning, Gurnee, Charles A. Walker and Christine L. Orcutt, Mundelein.

Archdiocese Plans 12 Local Meetings

The Archdiocesan Pastoral Council (APC), a consultative/advisory body to Cardinal Bernardin, is inviting Catholics to participate in the first part of a multi-step process for archdiocesan-wide long range planning for parishes. Twelve meetings, one in each of the archdiocesan deaneries, have been scheduled. The meeting in Deanery 1 has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the University of St. Mary of the

Lake in Mundelein.

Mr. Jack MacNamara, APC president, explained that while the process itself is only a proposal at this point, "we urge people to take part in the meetings because most likely everyone will be affected and will have to live with and support the results."

The proposed process is a 12-step project to develop plans for parishes within given areas of each deanery. Cardinal Bernardin would set the process in motion by

inviting parishes to join the planning process by drawing up a parish plan. Initial steps for parishes would include forming a parish planning team, fact-finding, drafting a parish plan and participating in deanery meetings. Deaneries would then be divided into areas based on goals and needs of parishes. Each area in turn would have a planning team representative of its parishes and plans produced would be offered for approval to the deans, vicars

and the Cardinal.

The process is viewed as a way to better coordinate limited resources:

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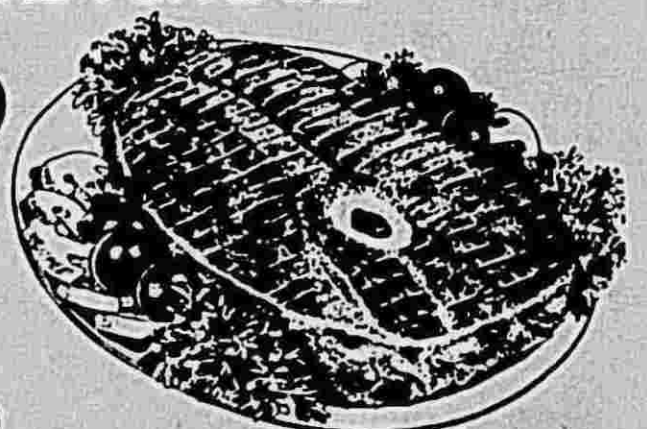
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USDA PRIME Stuffed Chicken Breasts \$1.59 Lb.

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Jerry's PARK

Family



Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Matthiesen

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Matthiesen of Round Lake Beach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 20 with a reception of family and friends at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville.

The couple were married Sept. 12, 1936, in Chicago. The bride was the former Caroline Utecht.

The couple are the parents of Andrew Matthiesen of Oak Brook and Louie Matthiesen, Jr. of Johnsbury. They have two grandsons.

McDonald-Williams

Colleen Denise McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. McDonald of Raleigh, N.C. and formerly of Grayslake, and Steven Gerard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Williams of Raleigh, N.C., were joined in matrimony on Oct. 4 at Fairmonth United Methodist Church, Raleigh, N.C. The Rev. W. Eric Carson officiated.

The bride was given away by her father in the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Dawn Silsbee, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hunt and Lorraine Remza, friends of the bride. Flower girl was Tiffany Dawn Silsbee, niece of the bride.

Best man was Harry D. Williams III, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Craig Williams, brother of the groom, and Michael Silsbee, brother-in-law of the bride. Usher was Bradley J. McDonald, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the Raleigh Hilton, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College for Women and is a senior administrative specialist for IBM Corp., Research Park, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington and is a programmer at IBM Corp., Research Park, N.C.

The couple will reside in Raleigh, N.C.



Colleen McDonald Williams

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulmala of Waukegan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August with a family dinner at Ray Radigans in Kenosha.

They are the parents of Barbara Larson (Larry) May and Joyce (Robert) King, both of Gurnee. The Kulmalas have two granddaughters.

Another party was held in their honor at the Croatian Cultural Center in North Chicago, hosted by members of the American Croatian Waukegan Tamburitzans, in which their granddaughter, Alyse Willeford, is a member of the Junior Performing Group.

This summer the Kulmalas were accompanied by their family on a trip to Croatia, Yugoslavia, from which Mrs.



Robert Ciani and Tamara Cooper

Cooper-Ciani

Mrs. Janice L. Cooper of Wauconda announces the engagement of her daughter, Tamara, to Robert F. Ciani, son of Mrs. Anne Ciani of Addison.

The bride-to-be is a retail manager.

The groom-to-be is self-employed.

The couple plans to settle in Schaumburg.

Kulmala's parents had emigrated.

Mr. Kulmala is retired from U.S. Steel Corp., where he worked for 40 years. The couple owned and operated the Cummings Street Finnish Sauna in the early 1940's. They have lived in Waukegan all of their married lives.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulmala



Richter Pauly, Jr. and Michelle Elfering

Mr. and Mrs. Al Elfering of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Richter Pauly, Jr., Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richter Pauly, Sr. of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth in February, 1987.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a secretary for Pederson's GMC in Antioch.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a mechanic for Pederson's GMC in Antioch.

The couple plan to settle in Bristol, Wis.

PRODUCE

Crisp Head Lettuce 2 / 88¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 Lbs. / \$1.00

Jumbo Golden or Red Delicious Apples 59¢ Lb.

GROCERY

Frito Lay-Lay's Potato Chips 7 1/2-8 Oz. Buy One Get One FREE

Mott's Regular Apple Juice 64 Oz. \$1.49

Roundy's Light or Dark Red Kidney Beans 3 / \$1.00

BEVERAGES

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper or Orange Crush 12 Pack Cans \$2.59

Old Style Beer Regular Or Lite - 12 Pack \$3.69

FROZEN

Old Time Ice Cream 5 Qt. Pail \$2.79

Old Time Orange Juice 16 Oz. 89¢

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes 17 Oz. (Asst. Vars.) \$1.79

DAIRY

Tree Fresh Orange Juice 64 Oz. \$1.29

Roundy's Soft Margarine 2-8 Oz. 2 / 89¢

Dean's French Onion Dip 16 Oz. 69¢

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WAY FOODS

Business

Matijevich Attacks "Fear And Smear" Drug Advertising

State Rep. John S. Matijevich (D-North Chicago) in an address to senior citizens, warned that a well-financed media campaign is being waged to try to convince the public that generic drugs aren't as

safe or effective as brand name drugs. Matijevich, who sponsored the first bill ever introduced in Illinois to allow generic drugs to be substituted for brand name drugs, said consumers have saved millions of dollars by using generic medicines and the media campaign is financed by manufacturers who are trying to protect their products against competition.

Generic drugs cost from 30 to 50 percent less than brand name equivalents, and Matijevich said that in these days of the importance of health care cost containment, it is ridiculous to urge consumers to pay more for medicine, when they can get the same quality for less. He said that it has been estimated that in 1984 alone, up to \$236 million may have been saved by substituting

generic drugs instead of brand name drugs.

According to Matijevich, the Food and Drug Administration has never received a documented report of any medical problem involving the use of approved generic drugs.

"Let's face it, the only difference between brand name drugs and their equivalent approved generic drugs is price, and we should not allow the greed of drug manufacturers to get in the way of providing medicine to consumers at reasonable costs," Matijevich said.

The "smear and fear" campaign, as Matijevich called it, is using so-called "experts" on radio and TV to speak out against the safety of generic drugs. Also, doctors across the country are being flooded by a series of anti-generic articles.

Matijevich said that all of this is a planned, heavily-financed campaign paid for by brand name drug companies. He said that federal authorities should investigate the "fear and smear" tactic as false advertising.

"It should be apparent to all, and the brand name drug companies are aware, that

all drugs, whether generic or brand name, must meet the stiff standards of purity and quality set by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration," Matijevich said.

Matijevich told the seniors that he will continue to "speak out" when senior citizens are taken advantage of, and urged them to become involved, too.

Grayslake Alum Gets Appointment

Craig A. Schultz joined the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) in Chicago as manager of marketing and economics in September.

In his new position, Schultz will administer the major appliance division's marketing and economic data programs. He will also assist with managing data processing operations, international trade activities and market data programs for the portable appliance division.

Previously, Schultz was account manager with the Hill Group, a trade association management company. Before that he presided over Schultz and Company, a trade association management company he owned, where he managed a small national and a state trade association.

Schultz brings to AHAM special expertise in analyzing economic trends and in designing and implementing computer-based statistical programs. His experience includes planning conferences and trade shows, preparing testimony, and representing industry



Craig A. Schultz

before congressional committees, federal agencies and state assemblies.

Schultz graduated summa cum laude from the University of Illinois with a bachelors degree in economics.

He resides in Oak Park with his wife Carol. Schultz, a 1975 graduate of Grayslake Community High School, is the son of Betty Schultz of Grayslake.

Name Durnbaugh Health Staffer

Tana Durnbaugh has been named as a specialist in the Allied Health Continuing Education program (AHCE) at the College of Lake County. AHCE, an arm of CLC's Center for Economic Development, was developed to provide continuing education programs for people in the health professions.

Durnbaugh, a faculty member in CLC's nursing program since 1975, has a master's degree in nursing and a doctorate in adult education. Durnbaugh has worked in inservice education, intensive care, and medical nursing units.

As an AHCE specialist, Durnbaugh will be available to assist health care providers in keeping abreast of new information, changing educational needs and new educational requirements. Seminars, short courses and credit courses can be used as resources by professionals looking for continuing

education programs. Durnbaugh will also be able to tailor programs to a group's specifications.

Her ultimate goal is to provide quality continuing education for health professionals who care for Lake County residents. For now, Durnbaugh will focus on supporting programs in nursing, medical records, radiography, medical laboratory technology and dental assisting.

"We hope AHCE becomes a center for county-wide interdisciplinary education and relevant health programs," Durnbaugh says. "We will work cooperatively with county and state health organizations. With our college-wide support system we can offer a wide variety of credit and non-credit courses. We see this as another way the college can help health professionals stay informed."

For information on AHCE programs, call (312) 223-6601, ext. 324 or 323.

Arthritis Group To Meet

The Lake County Arthritis Council will meet Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. Dr. Griff Winter, podiatrist practicing in Vernon Hills and Grayslake, will speak on "Podiatry and its Role with Arthritic Patients." He will explain some surgical procedures that can be done to relieve pain and to correct disfigurement. For more information about the council and its activities, call Condell Hospital, Physical Therapy Dept. at (312) 362-2900, ext. 5350.

Business Set's Open House

An open house will be held for the public in Bergin Chiropractic Clinic, 322 N. Seymour, Mundelein from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Dignitaries will join Jeffrey Bergin, D.C., for ribboncutting ceremonies at 1:30 p.m.

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Berwyn Western Plumbing & Heating Co.
Berwyn
484-0605

Orozco & Daughter Heating & Air Conditioning
Blue Island
385-7277

Tradewinds Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Carol Stream
668-5600

Mert's Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Chicago Heights
754-4768

Amber Bloem Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Chicago Ridge
425-7432

Chicago Climate Control Inc.
Chicago
889-5030

Arrowhead Mechanical Services
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Corrigan Heating
Chicago
436-0300

Wantuck & Sons Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Inc.
Chicago
586-6990

Hinrich Electric
Clifton
694-2533

Jay's Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
Crest
672-7010

Sherman Plumbing & Heating Inc.
Crystal Lake
459-6060

Northwest Heating
Des Plaines
299-4444

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Dolton
841-1748

Econo Temp Downers Grove
963-8080

P.J. Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Elk Grove Village
439-8585

Unique Indoor Comfort
Elmhurst
833-4400

John J. Cahill Inc.
Evanston
864-5225

Mel's Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Hanover Park
289-9512

Triangle Electric
Highland Park
433-6800

North American Heating & Air Conditioning Hoffman Estates
882-8500

Hoekstra Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.
Homewood
798-3444

Suburban Electric
Homewood
798-0909

Scarlet Glow Engineering Company
Itasca
773-2930

Lauth Sheet Metal, Inc.
Joliet
723-6098

Johansen & Anderson Inc.
Joliet
723-9383

Riley Heating & Cooling Company
Melrose Park
343-5472

Gleason & Elfering Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Mundelein
566-6009

Energy Services Air Conditioning & Heating Company
Naperville
420-2275

Northern Weathermakers Inc.
Northbrook
480-9011

Sub-Zero Refrigeration
Oak Forest
687-4400

Hilltop Heating & Sheet Metal, Inc.
Orland Park
361-1666

Allied Air Conditioning and Heating Corp.
Palatine
359-4555

West End Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
Round Lake Beach
546-4800

Vanguard Services Inc.
Schaumburg
980-5750

E. Shavitz & Sons Inc.
Skokie
674-8252

D'Andrea Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.
South Chicago Heights
754-6040

Spiekhou Heating & Air Conditioning
South Holland
331-7305

Conro Heating & Air Conditioning
St. Charles
584-2131

Air-Rite Heating & Cooling
Streamwood
289-0662

Toluca Electric Co. Inc.
Toluca
452-2849

Weather Master Inc.
Warrenville
393-1917

Del Mar Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
Waukegan
662-4792

Olson Comfort Services Inc.
Waukegan
336-9200

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251-1255

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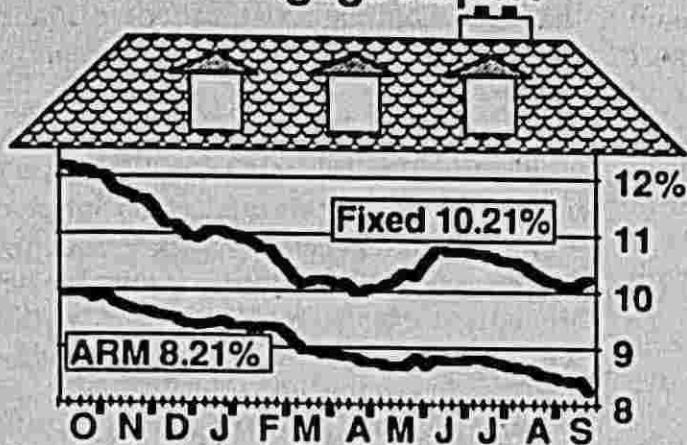
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Business

The Mortgage Report



The national average on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages inched up to 10.21 percent from last week's 10.20 percent. Adjustable mortgages were down sharply to 8.21 percent from 8.41 percent last week. In Chicago, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell slightly to 10.07 percent from last week's 10.09 percent. Adjustable mortgages fell to 7.94 percent, down from 7.95 percent.

To have your Institution listed below, call 312-670-2440.

Rate	Type	Minimum Down	Term	Maximum Amount	Pts	Fees
Citicorp Savings (977-3438)						
10.00%	F	20%	30	\$250,000	3.00%	\$250
7.25%	A/I	10%	30	\$350,000	3.00%	\$250
Enterprise Savings (930-0900)						
9.75%	F	10%	30	\$133,250	3.75%	\$275
8.25%	A/I	10%	30	\$350,000	2.50%	\$275
First Family Mortgage (574-2260)						
10.00%	F	20%	30	\$133,250	3.25%	\$250
7.25%	A/I	5%	30	\$150,000	3.50%	\$250
First National of Chicago (407-3849)						
10.50%	F	10%	30	\$250,000	3.00%	\$300
7.50%	A/I	10%	30	\$500,000	3.00%	\$300
Harris Trust (461-2950)						
10.00%	F	10-20%	30	\$133,250	3.00%	\$300
7.50%	A/I	10-20%	30	\$133,250	2.00%	\$300
Manufacturers Hanover (560-0001)						
9.50%	F	5%	30	\$133,250	4.50%	\$250
8.38%	A/I	10-20%	30	\$500,000	3.00%	\$250
St. Paul Federal Savings (622-5000)						
10.25%	F	5-20%	30	\$133,250	2.00%	\$250
8.25%	A/I	10-20%	30	\$250,000	1.00%	\$250
Talmor Home Mort. Corp. (680-0200)						
10.00%	F	5%	30	\$133,250	3.00%	\$275
8.00%	A/I	10%	30	\$500,000	1.00%	\$275
United Savings of America (289-6000)						
10.00%	F	10%	29	\$133,250	2.50%	\$250
8.25%	A/I	20%	29	\$133,250	3.00%	\$250
Uptown Federal (967-0660)						
10.00%	F	10%	30	\$133,250	3.00%	\$275
7.75%	A/I	10%	30	\$133,250	1.50%	\$275

F = Fixed-rate mortgage. A/I = Adjustable rate mortgage, followed by the length of the adjustment period, usually expressed in years. All rates are subject to change without notice. Source: The Meyers Report, a weekly survey of 115 Chicago area lenders available to the public for \$20.

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United Way Starts Fund-raising Drive

Employees at Travenol Laboratories, Round Lake, have pledged \$180,104 to the 1986 Lake County United Way campaign — an increase of 46 percent over last year's gift. The pledge was announced at the United Way's campaign kick-off at the Mundelein Holiday Inn.

The United Way has implemented a "Give Where You Live" program which allows employees solicited in the campaign to target his or her gift to any United Way of their choice.

To date, the United Way has raised \$310,000 of the \$3,600,000 goal.

Home Delivery

Home delivery of this newspaper and associated Lakeland Newspapers is easy to arrange. Simply dial (312) 223-8161.

23-Hour Observation Unit Cuts Victory's Medical Costs

When a patient needs to be observed closely, but may not need to be admitted to the hospital, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, has opened adult and pediatric 23 Hour Observation Units. The units provide an innovative, cost-effective approach to meeting health-care needs for Victory patients.

Some patients are finding that, after what used to be a typical stay in the hospital, their insurance companies reject all or part of their claims as "unnecessary". They are refusing to pay for a stay in the hospital for a few days of diagnostic tests for a yet undetermined ailment. So, for the most part, patients are tested and prepared for any necessary procedures immediately on arrival.

"Discharge planning begins the moment the patient arrives, assuring a minimal stay and minimum expense for the patient," explains Judy Sweda, R.N., patient care director of the pediatric observation unit at Victory.

This works well for patients whose condition is clearly understood before arrival at the hospital and for the insurance companies. But what about the patient whose situation is not so clearly diagnosed upon arrival?

Medical overseer of the 23 Hour Observation Areas, David M. Heinrich, M.D., explains, "Often times, there is a period when, if a patient could be observed closely, it would assist the physician in determining whether or not an admission is required."

The 23 Hour Observation Units provide this service in time increments up to 24 hours, at which time insurance carriers consider the patient's stay an admission. The patient is observed by professional staff who report their findings to the physician. Before the 24 hour mark, a decision is made either to send the patient home or admit the patient for further care. The patient is charged only for the actual time spent in the unit.

"A good example of the way in which this service works," explains Dr. Heinrich, "is a case of a patient who goes to the physician's office with abdominal pain which might be appendicitis. In the past, the patient would be admitted to the hospital. If there were no need for surgery, the patient would go home in one or two days. If appendicitis were diagnosed, surgery would follow. "If, on the other hand, the physician sent the patient home with instructions to call if the symptoms became more severe and the patient really did have appendicitis, the result might be a severe appendicitis attack, perhaps even a rupture. The patient would have to be rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. Now, the physician can make a more accurate diagnosis by placing the patient in the 23 Hour Observation Unit where skilled people note progress, take vital signs and provide up to date information to the physician so he can determine whether or not to admit the patient."

The benefits of these new units are many. At the same time that unnecessary admissions are eliminated and the risk of insurance denials is minimized, patients receive the highest quality care. Luanna Shelton, R.N., patient care director of the adult unit emphasizes, "patients in the 23 Hour Observation Units receive the same high standard of care as inpatients."

Patients who would be candidates for this service

are those who require observation because: They have had one day surgery or another outpatient service, and for a variety of reasons have not recovered sufficiently to be sent home. The physician may refer the patient to the 23 Hour Observation Unit.

They have gone to their physician's office with symptoms that require further evaluation before a determination to admit to the hospital or send home can be made.

They have come to the Victory Emergency Dept. or the Victory Immediate Care Center for treatment, but require additional assessment of injury or illness. For example, a patient who has sustained a head injury may need monitoring.

"Since the adult unit opened in March, more than thirty Victory staff physicians have recognized the usefulness of the service and have taken advantage of it for their patients," says Shelton. "Fewer than 30 percent of the adults placed in the 23 Hour Observation Unit have had to be admitted, a clear indication that the concept is working. This means that 70 percent have been spared an unnecessary hospital stay, but they and their doctors have been assured of professional nursing care. The Pediatric 23 Hour Observation Unit has only been open since July, but, already, it, too, has significantly reduced admissions. Only one in three patients has required admission after a short stay in the observation unit."

Appoint Levin Chief Of Medical Oncology

Robert Levin, M.D. former assistant chief, division of hematology and oncology at Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center of Chicago has joined the staff at American International Hospital (AIH) as chief of medical oncology.

Dr. Levin has replaced Manuel Valdivieso, M.D. as

the chief medical oncologist at the nationally-known cancer treatment center in Zion. Dr. Valdivieso has returned to academic medicine at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Dr. Levin comes to Zion with impressive academic as well as clinical credentials.

To Offer Terrorism Lecture

Terrell Arnold, executive director of the Institute on Terrorism and Sub National Conflict, will address the issue of terrorism at the College of Lake County on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Lecture Hall.

Arnold, a consultant to the state department on terrorism, will speak on "Strategies For Combatting Terrorism." A question and answer session will follow.

Arnold co-edited Fighting Back: Winning the War Against Terrorism and was the deputy director of the State Dept.'s Office for Counter Terrorism and Emergency Planning in 1983 and '84.

His talk is the second of a two-part series on terrorism sponsored by CLC.

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Business

Some Banks' Interest Is Less Than Advertised

In the competitive fight for consumer savings, a few financial institutions are not playing fair. In those cases, consumers may not be getting the CD interest rates they thought were advertised.

One of those appearing to be playing it unfair is Comerica Bank, one of Detroit's largest banks which has savings and lending divisions in California, Colorado, Texas, Florida, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Washington, D.C.

Comerica Bank allegedly was promoting

would prevent banks from advertising confusing or inaccurate interest rates.

"It allows consumers to compare apples with apples," Lehman said.

"About three years ago, some banks and savings and loan associations were advertising very high initial interest rates on IRA accounts that were confusing the public," said Lehman.

"A high 'teaser' rate was printed in large type, followed by a statement, in small type, that those rates were temporary and would automatically shift lower after two weeks."

Truth in Savings would make that and similar practices illegal. The bill echoes the Federal Reserve Bank's Regulation Q, which already limits the advertising techniques of its member banks. "However, regulation Q isn't the law of the land, only a directive binding on member banks," said Lehman.

"However, the Truth in Savings act could hold financial institutions accountable to the consumer and the courts whenever they advertise," said one Federal Reserve Board official, who asked that his name be withheld.

Abuses by Comerica were uncovered this week in a joint investigation by The Meyers Report and WBBM-AM CBS radio in Chicago.

On September 11, 1986, Comerica Bank quoted an interest rate on an IRA CD that appeared to be almost half a percentage point higher than most of the bank's competitors.

Comerica was touting an 18-to-24-month fixed-rate IRA CD with a rate of 6.35 percent, with an annual yield of only 6.18 percent. The 6.18 percent yield was competitive with other Detroit institutions, but their rate appeared distinctly higher.

Comerica explained that the 6.35 percent rate reflected earnings over the entire period of the investment—what they (erroneously) called simple interest—to be paid only at maturity. (This same pattern was present on all their CDs with terms greater than one year.)

Carol Agostinelli, product management officer for Comerica, explained that the interest rate of 6.35 percent applied to a term of 658 days divided by 365 days—1.8027 years.

"Federal banking regulation prohibit yields to be calculated from cycles in excess

of one year," said Alan Donbrow, national bank examiner and the interest rate expert for the U.S. Controller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

(In an interview with The Meyers Report, Mr. Richard Hebard, Comerica's director of product management, asserted that nonetheless, they were in compliance with federal banking regulations.)

"The supervisory letter is quite clear, you cannot advertise interest rates that are higher than the average annual yield," said Donbrow. "Any institution that does is in violation of federal regulations."

The more accurate rate is reflected in the quoted yield of 6.18 percent, which Ms. Agostinelli said assumed annual compounding.

Of the Detroit-area banks surveyed, only Comerica Bank operated on such a basis. All of the other banks surveyed showed yields that were equal to or higher than their rates.

But Comerica's 1.8-year "rate" of 6.35 percent did appear significantly higher than any other bank's annual rate—and the rate is what consumers see and/or hear when they speak to the bank.

Here are some other tips on how to spot the not-so-good bankers hiding among the crowd of good bankers:

High interest rates. Be it a bank or a savings association, be cautious if the interest rates seem substantially higher than the market rate. With or without deceptive practices, institutions offering the super high rates and yields are usually some of the most poorly-run financial institutions in the country.

Make sure that your institution has federal deposit insurance. If it does not, or if you are depositing over \$100,000, you are on your own and at risk.

Rates vs. yields. Yields are always higher. If your financial institution says otherwise,

they are violating existing federal banking regulations. And, that's not a point for discussion!

An annual yield must be the same as or higher than the interest rate. Yield is a formula tied to the rate and when interest is credited to the account. As the frequency of compounding increases (annual, semi-annual, quarterly, monthly, weekly, daily) the yield increases. In no case should the yield fall below the interest rate.

Annual Yields that are lower than their corresponding interest rates are mathematically impossible. Nevertheless, some institutions have been posting such numbers.

According to a Federal Reserve Board supervisory letter, "The board will regard any advertisement for a time deposit that states an annual rate of simple interest in excess of the average effective annual yield as inaccurate, misleading and misrepresentative of its deposit contracts."

Protect yourself with questions. "Ask how much money your investment will earn at the end of one year and at the end of the investment period," said Lehman. "Get them to walk through the math with you."

If the bank can't give you a forthright answer, or if the explanation sounds unlikely, there could be a problem. At worst, the bank is being deceptive. At best, the bank staff may be poorly trained, in which case maybe your money doesn't belong there anyway.

The Meyers Report believes that when bankers advertise, truth is critical. Anything that causes the public to question the integrity of our banking system itself, our nation's economy and the well being of our nation. And, we don't like that.

(The Meyers Report and WBBM-Radio will be filing a formal complaint with the banking authorities as you read this story.)

The Meyers Report



Economic forecaster Gary S. Meyers has been a lecturer and consultant to major financial institutions, government analysts, real estate developers and daily newspapers throughout the nation for the past 16 years. Readers are invited to submit comments and questions for possible use as subjects for future columns. Write Gary S. Meyers & Associates, Ltd., 20 W. Hubbard, Chicago, IL 60610.

their CD's, using an interest rate calculation that violated federal banking regulations in truth in advertising.

It is abuses like this that soon may spark passage of a new Truth in Savings Act, The Meyers Report learned. A bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Lehman (D-Cal.) has been introduced and could be on the floor of Congress in the next three weeks. The bill aims to make savings at any federal institution just as deception-proof as borrowing from one.

"The intent of the bill is to provide a reasonable uniformity in the advertising of interest rates," said Lehman. "It requires financial institutions to provide interest rate information in a clear and conspicuous manner."

Similar to the Truth in Lending law now on the books, the proposed Truth in Savings act

Abbott Lab Director Earns Private Industry Award

William F. Krueger, director, Corporate Employee Relations, Lake County Personnel, Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, has been awarded the Private Sector Award from the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, Job Training Partnership Act division. He was selected from among employers

nominated by the 26 private industry councils of the State of Illinois.

The award was presented at a special event Oct. 7 in Springfield.

Krueger served two terms as chairman of the Private Industry Council of Lake County during which time a tax-exempt foundation was

formed to accept donations to further the Council's efforts on behalf of county residents seeking employment.

Through his influence, the Private Industry Council obtained the volunteer services of retired Abbott executives, as well as the executive loan of Abbott's public relations director.

Krueger resides in Libertyville.



William Krueger

NOTICE

In Observance of Columbus Day, there will be no business transacted on Monday, October 13. Regular hours will resume Tues., Oct. 14.

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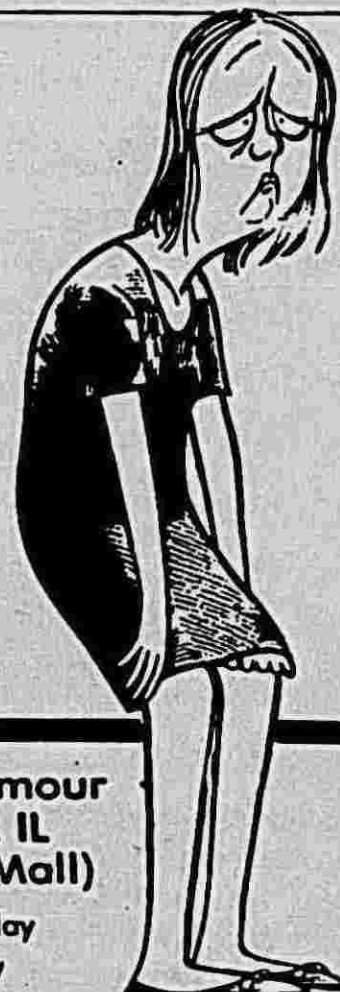
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Sports

Johnsburg, Grant To Clash For Top Spot In NWSC

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

Three weeks ago, Johnsborg football coach Mike Roberts was upset.

And with an 0-2 record and his team apparently going nowhere, no one could blame him.

To show how quickly high school football fortunes can change, entering week six Johnsborg is 3-0 in the Northwest Suburban Conference and 3-2 overall.

"This is a totally different team from three weeks ago," Roberts said.

Now, this different team has a chance to form its own destiny. With an upset of Grant in Homecoming Oct. 11, the Skyhawks would be 4-0 in league play.

The Johnsborg-Grant battle, with a 1 p.m. kickoff, is

Game Of The Week

Lakeland Newspapers' Game Of The Week.

To pull off the upset, Roberts realizes just what his forces must achieve. First, the improving Johnsborg offense must score a point against a defense which has not allowed opponents to cross the goal line this season.

"I think we can score against Grant because we do a lot of different things.

We're not that good yet that we can just do one thing. We have to run inside, outside

and pass. We'll spread people around the field. We can't be predictable," Roberts said.

Grant coach Mike Rogowski saw his defense stop yet another offense in a 35-0 rout of Lake Zurich. So far the defense's resume reads: Jacobs, McHenry, Round Lake, Wauconda and Lake Zurich. None of those teams are exactly impressions of the best offense, but there's not a defensive coordinator around that would not take five straight 0's.

"The kids are really motivated. One of the best things is they don't adlib on their assignments," Rogowski said.

Grant uses a 5-2 formation which dares offenses to go up the middle.

Offensively, Grant is led by quarterback Garry Glauser and running back Kevin Frystak. Frystak added two more touchdowns to his growing total against Lake Zurich.

"We're going to have to be able to contain Frystak and Glauser," Roberts said.

While Grant's defense has been getting some good p.r. because of its showings, Johnsborg has a solid defense as well.

The upset of last year's champion Round Lake was the third straight shutout for the Skyhawks. Johnsborg held Round Lake to 122 yards

of total offense.

"The defense did a great job. We're sticking them really hard," Roberts said.

Quarterback Frank Husak leads Johnsborg's option attack.

"Husak is just doing so many things. He's not getting sacked, he's scrambling and getting rid of the ball. He's just matured as a quarterback," Roberts said.

Against Round Lake, Johnsborg did not wait long to show its offense.

A fela-flicker on the first play from scrimmage ended in a 40 yard touchdown. Husak pitched to running back Pete Pegast, who lofted a toss to Paul Polep. Brian Frasier added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

Johnsborg's Mark Adams sacked Round Lake quarterback Walter Tesch in the end zone for a 9-0 lead in the first quarter.

Eric Mellum scored from seven yards out in the third quarter.

The Grant victory was a payback for a 33-0 loss suffered against Lake Zurich in 1985.

In Grant's lopsided win against the Bears, Kevin Frystak started the scoring with a 69-yard run. He also

tallied the two-point conversion. Glauser scored from two yards out, Brad Frystak from five yards and Dave Rudkin added two field goals.

If Grant wins, the Bulldogs don't have much of a breather next week. Another showdown game is on the horizon against Marian Central, a team which defeated Grant in double overtime last fall.



Wick Proves Slick

Mundelein's Lee Pinkowski, a junior linebacker, tries to bring down Antioch's David Wick. The Mustangs were not too successful in stopping Wick, who rambled for 228 yards in 25 carries. Wick scored two touchdowns and tallied a two-point conversion. — Photo by Steve Young.

Rams Aim For Second Win, Wauconda Faces Indians

Grayslake's football team will be trying to add to its winning streak while Wauconda strives for its first conference win of the season this weekend.

Grayslake will be coming off a 6-0 win over Wauconda when the Rams travel to Lake Zurich Oct. 11. The night before, Wauconda is at Marengo.

"I'm just so happy for the kids. They put in a lot of time and effort and came away winners," Grayslake coach Harold Jahnke said.

Jahnke said the win, Grayslake's first in six games overall, should give the Rams more confidence.

"I think it will," Jahnke said of the victory.

For Wauconda coach Fred Loffredo, the latest loss meant not capitalizing on early chances. Most of the game's first half was played in Grayslake territory and the Bulldogs had a pass in the end zone intercepted.

"We moved the ball well. We had 100 yards in total offense," the Wauconda mentor said.

But the Grayslake defense coupled with muddy field conditions was just too much for the Bulldogs to handle.

"The defense played extremely well. We could

always point to a few mistakes but this time the other team made the mistakes and we took advantage of them," Jahnke said.

The two teams, both trying to fight their way out of the NWSC cellar, were scoreless through three quarters.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Grayslake quarterback Mike Langer found John Kavanaugh open for a 14-yard touchdown pass. That was enough for the hosts.

Langer completed three of nine passes for 55 yards while the Grayslake running game was held to 29 yards in 30 carries. Jeff Bonfanti had 10 yards in three carries.

In Lake Zurich, the 1-5 Rams will be facing a team that is winless and lost 35-0 to Grant. Despite the record, Jahnke said the Bears "are a good team. They're lost to some tough teams."

When Wauconda travels to Marengo, the Bulldogs will be up against a 2-4 Indian team seeking a win after two league losses to Round Lake and Marian Central.

"They're a very good team. They have out-

standing linebackers, a good defensive end and good

running backs. We must play consistent, error-free football which we have not done in the last three games," Loffredo said.

In other NWSC action, Round Lake faces a must-win situation against Marian Central in an Oct. 10 away game.

The Panthers, defending NWSC champs, were shutout by Johnsborg 15-0 to drop their record to 2-1 in conference play.

FOOTBALL

Standings

NORTH SUBURBAN

	W	L
Lake Forest	5	0
Niles North	4	1
Libertyville	3	2
Stevenson	3	2
Antioch	2	3
North Chicago	2	3
Fenton	2	3
Warren	2	3
Mundelein	1	4
Zion-Benton	1	4

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

	W	L	W	L
	(conference)	(overall)	(conference)	(overall)
Grant	3	0	5	0
Marian Central	3	0	4	1
Johnsborg	3	0	3	2
Marengo	1	2	2	3
Round Lake	1	2	2	3
Grayslake	1	2	1	4
Wauconda	0	4	1	4
Lake Zurich	0	4	0	5

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

	W	L	W	L
	(conference)	(overall)	(conference)	(overall)
Marist	3	0	5	0
St. Patrick	3	0	5	0
St. Viator	3	0	5	0
Joliet Catholic	3	0	3	2
Carmel	0	3	2	3
St. Joseph	0	3	1	4
Holy Cross	0	3	0	5
Notre Dame	0	3	0	5

Teams Busy

Grant's fall sports teams are in for a busy week in preparation for post-season play.

Coach Sue Richardson's volleyball squad hosts the Northwest Suburban Conference tournament Oct. 10 and Oct. 11. Then it's on to sectional play Oct. 17 and Oct. 18.

Games This Weekend

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Oct. 10-Round Lake at Marian Central, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10-Wauconda at Marengo, 8 p.m.
Oct. 11-Grayslake at Lake Zurich, 1 p.m.
Oct. 11-Grant at Johnsborg, 1 p.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN

Oct. 10-Antioch at Warren 8 p.m.
Oct. 11-North Chicago at Niles North, 2 p.m.
Oct. 11-Mundelein at Libertyville 2 p.m.
Oct. 11-Zion-Benton at Stevenson, 2 p.m.
Oct. 11-Lake Forest at Fenton, 2 p.m.

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Oct. 10-Carmel at Joliet Catholic, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10-St. Viator at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10-St. Patrick at Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
Oct. 11-Notre Dame at Marist, 2 p.m.

Results

NORTH SUBURBAN
Lake Forest 10, Warren 6
Niles North 22, Mundelein 8
Zion-Benton 15, Antioch 0
Stevenson 21, North Chicago 6
Libertyville 17, Fenton 7

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Grant 35, Lake Zurich 0
Marian Central 29, Marengo 14
Grayslake 6, Wauconda 0
Johnsborg 15, Round Lake 0

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
St. Viator 15, Holy Cross 0
St. Patrick 28, St. Joseph 6
Marist 19, Carmel 14
Joliet Catholic 19, Notre Dame 6

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Sports

Carmel Finds Its Offense, Looks For Consistency

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

It's Joliet Catholic. It's Homecoming. It's Memorial Stadium. It's 5,000 screaming fans.

Despite those conditions, Carmel football coach Mike Fitzgibbons is looking forward to his team's trek south for the Oct. 10 East Suburban Catholic League game.

"There's not a kid on this team that has not beaten them," Fitzgibbons said of the underclass results against Joliet Catholic. "It's their Homecoming and I'm sure they'll have 5,000 screaming fans. They're well-coached but I'm looking forward to it."

Carmel, Fitzgibbons acknowledged, needs a win

to stay in the playoff picture. The Corsairs dropped to 0-3 in the ESCC and 2-3 overall with a close 19-14 loss to Marist Oct. 3.

The game against the visiting Redskins featured mud. Carmel's field was muddy enough that the uniform numbers were just about nonexistent for Marist. The contest also featured the first two touchdowns in ESCC play for Carmel's offense and some solid defensive play.

However, the Corsairs, as they had done in losses to state-ranked St. Viator and St. Patricks previously, made just enough mistakes to come up empty. This time was the special teams as Marist scored the deciding

touchdown on a kickoff return seconds after Carmel had grabbed a 14-13 lead.

"You can not give up 85 yard runs to good teams and expect to win. What's disappointing is our special teams have been playing well this year. But the kids kept coming back and sucking it up," Fitzgibbons said.

Trailing 13-7 at halftime, Carmel took the second-half kickoff and marched 75 yards in 10 plays behind quarterback Steve Bruns. A pass from Bruns to Robb Koseor to the Marist 18 set up the tying touchdown.

Bruns, on a keeper, scampered down the left side for the touchdown. When Art Bustamonte kicked the extra

point, Carmel led for the first time in league play 14-13.

"Bruns ran for 65 yards on the same play against Woodstock. The coaches up in the booth called it," Fitzgibbons said.

Carmel's celebration did not last long. Like about 10 seconds.

Marist's Matt Quin raced 85 yards on the kickoff to make it 19-14 Marist with 6:38 left in the third quarter.

Carmel's most critical call on offense came at the start of the fourth quarter.

Jeff Zgonnia recovered a Marist fumble at the Red-

skins 40 with just over a minute left in the third.

Three plays later, Carmel faced a fourth-and-two call at the 32. The Corsairs elected to pitch back to Donell Foster, who was stopped before he got back to the line of scrimmage.

"When you have a big gun, shoot it," Fitzgibbons said of the call.

The hosts would never seriously threaten again.

Marist, known for its defense, scored on its first possession of the game. Led by running back Peter Pasternak, Marist drove 63 yards.

Quarterback Kevin Barry found Scott Koehne open at the left corner of the Carmel end zone on a fourth and nine play. The extra point gave Marist a 7-0 lead midway through the third quarter.

Carmel's defense scored the first points tallied against Marist this year.

A tackle by Bob Schroeder stopped Pasternak for a seven yard loss deep in Marist territory. On the next play, Scott Hansen picked up a Marist punt blocked by Chris Drew for a Carmel touchdown. Bustamonte's boot tied it at 7-7 with 4:53 left in the first half.



Setting The Offense

Antioch's Kim Pauly gets ready to set during the Sequoia's North Suburban Conference meet against North Chicago. Antioch won the match in two games, 15-4 and 15-6. — Photo by Steve Young.

NWSC Tennis Squads Will Go Bear Hunting

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

It's a clear assignment. Can anyone beat Lake Zurich's girls tennis team?

The other teams in the Northwest Suburban Conference will get a chance to knock off the Bears in the Northwest Suburban Conference meet Oct. 10 and 11. Action gets underway at 3 p.m. Oct. 10 with the first two rounds of singles play at Grant High School and the first two rounds of doubles at Grayslake. Finals will be played at Grant Oct. 11.

"Lake Zurich is the one to beat. No doubt about it. They're the defending champs," Grayslake coach Paul Keller said.

Going into the final week of the regular season and the seeding meeting for the tournament, Grayslake and Round Lake figure to give the Bears the most trouble.

Grayslake's only conference dual meet loss came at the hands of Lake Zurich. Round Lake, which ended its regular season against Lake Zurich, lost to Grayslake.

"We're looking at Lake Zurich and Grayslake," Round Lake coach Harold Johnson said.

Lake Zurich is led by number one singles player Amy Chote.

Grayslake and Round Lake both have strong number one single players in Jacqui Relitz and Louise Schaeffer.

Grayslake's top three singles players all won five of their first six conference matches. Nguyen was 11-3 overall at number two while Celeste Hafner was a winner in 12 of 14 matches.

Round Lake counters with Carrie Cowley at second singles. She was undefeated in league matches.

Cowley's credentials include a championship at her division at the McHenry Invitational.

In doubles, Keller said he hopes his number one team of Alice Norton and Julie Tortorici should get to the semi-final round.

A 3-2 win over Grant gave Round Lake a 4-1 record in league matches.

Schaeffer topped Grant's Sue Sayles 6-0, 6-2 at number one singles. Cowley also

won, beating Balinda Taylor 6-0, 6-1.

Grant won number three singles as Samila Saha beat Kersten Grealis 6-0, 6-1.

Round Lake's number one doubles team of Susan Steffens and Nickey Duax topped Renee Schubert and Tina Willman 6-2, 6-2.

Grant won second doubles, as Carol Lyons and Wendy Van Zandt beat Bobbie Gonzalez and Kathy Zientara 6-1, 6-0.

Marian Central does not figure to be in a position of contention because the Hurricanes have not been able to field a full team.

Johnson's sights are not limited to the upcoming tourney.

"We're also looking forward to sectionals and I think we might be able to get a couple of players to state," he said.

But first it's the mission of beating back those Bears from Lake Zurich.

CLC Runners Win Trophy, Conference Next

The College of Lake County's cross country teams competed in the MATC Invitational held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Wet and muddy course conditions caused times to slow but did not stop the female harriers from taking home the second place trophy.

"This is our first trophy in a couple of years," stated first year coach Joel Peebles. "I am very proud of my women runners."

Deb Duehring led all Lancer finishers with a sixth-place finish in the women's race. Closely following was Denise Domanico in seventh, Denise Winkowski in eleventh and Denise Cadeau in twelfth.

The men's team has fallen on hard times due to

sickness. The male harriers have lost top runner Mike Campbell due to asthma for the time being. "The loss of Mike has hurt us," commented Peebles. "He makes us competitive."

The men did get a top 20 finish from Randy Dawson, a 1986 graduate of Grant High School. Dawson finished 20th, while Kevin Wehde was 22nd and Tom Robb, 36th. The men did finish eighth out of twelve teams.

The Lancers compete in the second Skyway Conference meet on Oct. 17 in Chicago to decide the Conference Championship. The women are expected to win their section but the men will be hard pressed to place in the top three teams due to sickness.

The College of Lake County's cross country teams ventured to Sheboygan,

Wisconsin on Sept. 26 to compete in the Eighth Annual Wombat Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan.

Although injuries and illness have depleted both squads, the men were able to finish third in the junior college division and the women finished fifth in the

four-year university division.

"We ran as well as we could," stated head coach Joel Peebles. "Our times continue to improve." The harriers did get top finishes from Wehde, 3rd; Dawson, 6th; and Robb, 10th. Wehde was timed in 28:09 for the rain soaked five mile course.

The women were paced by freshman Duehring in 29th place. Duehring's time was 22:03 for 5,000 (3.1 miles). Windowski was 32nd and April Van Sickle was 35th.

The women were competing against four-year universities. "These women are really trying," Peebles said. "I really respect them."

Teams Set For Playoffs

Area sports teams are aiming for momentum as post-season play nears.

In soccer, Warren Twp. High School's team competes in the Glenbrook North

Sectional. Antioch, Carmel, Mundelein, Carmel For Boys, Round Lake and Wauconda are at the Libertyville site of the Palatine Sectional.

In tennis, Northwest Suburban and North Suburban Conference teams will be gearing up for post-season play with conference tournaments.

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Sports

Warren, Antioch To Renew Traditional Battle

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

Antioch versus Warren.

Whether the conference is called the Northwest Suburban North Suburban, or whatever, the two rivals each can measure a successful season by beating the other.

That series resumes Oct. 10 when the Sequoias travel to Gurnee to battle the Blue Devils.

"Warren versus Antioch is the game-of-the-year for both schools," Antioch coach Steve Wapon said.

"That's a rivalry game. I don't think there is a team in the league with a traditional opponent like Warren and Antioch. It will be a tough game. We both happen to be 2-3, but it would be a tough

game if we were both 8-1," Warren coach Reggie Hughes said.

Both teams will be coming off much needed victories which gives them a shot at a .500 record through six games.

Warren edged Zion-Benton 7-6 while Antioch found its offense in a big way with a 27-6 trouncing of Mundelein. Mundelein tries to rebound at Libertyville Oct. 11.

Antioch's offense racked up 314 yards in the goop at Mundelein's 25th Homecoming. All but 14 of that was thanks to a potent ground attack.

Junior running back David Wick will be a force Warren will have to contend with. Against the Mustangs, Wick was called on 25 times and

chalked up 228 yards, scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

"That's the best game he's ever played," Wapon said of Wick.

Wick knows who a running back's best friend is.

"The line did a real good job of blocking," Wick said.

Wick said the Sequoias were able to adjust to the muddy field.

"Mr. Wapon pointed it out to us how much the Mundelein players were sliding around. He said not to cut back as much," Wick said.

Wapon, whose forces came into the game with just one win in four outings, handed plaudits to the seniors.

"This game belongs to our seniors. They had a meeting

that we did not know about as coaches and then they told us they are not going to give up. This win is so special because things have not come easy to these kids. If we had 22 game balls, we would have given them to the seniors," Wapon said.

Although the final score reflects a blowout, the game was scoreless until the final seconds of the first quarter. Wick scored his first touchdown from eight yards out and tallied the two-point conversion on the last play of the opening period.

Mundelein answered on a short loss from quarterback Mike Leach to John McNulty to make it 8-6 as time expired in the opening half. That capped a 60-yard, eight play drive.

"The kids played well. They moved the ball on

offense well," Mundelein coach Gary Heifner, whose team fell to 1-4, said.

"With the switch in momentum, the key to the game was we answered it right away," Wapon said.

"Right away" was an interception by Sean Tuley, one of two on the day for Tuley and three for the Antioch defense.

The kind of day it was for Antioch can be described on what happened on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Wick rambed up the middle from midfield to the Mustang two, but fumbled. End Wade Kilman was right there, though to fall on the ball for a 14-6 Antioch lead 30 seconds into the final quarter.

Wick's second touchdown of the day came when he broke free from his own 10-

yard line and ran 90 yards to make it 20-6 with 7:56 left in the game.

An injury to McNulty, Mundelein's regular punter, meant the Mustangs had to send John Siradi in for a fourth-quarter kick. Antioch's Jeremy Johnson blocked the kick, setting up the game's final score, a six-yard run by Thomas Durrell.

Defensive players earning kudos from Wapon after film review were Jim Smith and Joe Lehner with six solo tackles and Bob Cord with five.

Warren, with the exception of surrendering 22 points to Niles North in the season opener, has played tough defense throughout. The Devils, however, have yet to score more than 20 points in the five week season.

Seek Momentum For League Tourney

Warren Twp. High School's volleyball team will be after momentum for the conference tourney this week.

The Blue Devils travel to Antioch Oct. 10 and face league-leading Libertyville in an away match Oct. 15.

The Devils beat Fenton but lost to Mundelein and Zion-Benton last week.

"Dawn Bendy and Tiffany Holmes did a good job of setting up the attack," Warren coach Chris Woodard said.

Warren topped Fenton in two close games, 15-13 and 16-14. Fenton was ahead of Warren in North Suburban

Conference standings at the time.

The win also saw good defensive play from Terri Ingalls and Jennifer Wilmot. The contest marked Wilmot's first start.

"She's not tall but she is consistent. She plays good defense. Both Wilmot and Ingalls did a good job keeping the ball in play," Woodard said.

Against Mundelein, the Devils ran into an improving Mustang squad. Mundelein jumped off to big leads in both games and did not look back.

"They're improving. Their

setter did a good job of setting up the offense," Woodard said of Mundelein.

The match against Zion-Benton featured a good battle in a 15-11 Warren loss before Zion dominated game two 15-6.

"We had a couple of spurts where we got momentum and volleyball is a game of spurts. We could not keep it going," Woodard said.

After the remaining NSC matches, Warren ventures to Antioch for the league tournament Oct. 23-25.

Final conference standings are based on matches and tournament results.



Set To Block

Mundelein's Mike Joerger (44) provides blocking for quarterback Jim Frank during the Mustangs' game against Antioch. Muddy conditions dictated play and Antioch won 27-6. — Photo by Steve Young.

North Chicago Aims To Break Losing Ways

North Chicago's football team will be trying to break a two-game losing streak when it travels to Niles North Oct. 11.

Unfortunately for the Warhawks, they will be trying to do that against a 4-1 team that is one game behind North Suburban Conference leader Lake Forest.

"The first thing we have to do is control the offense and defense," North Chicago coach Bob Brothman said.

North Chicago is entering the contest at 2-3, tied with Antioch, Fenton and Warren for fifth place.

Brothman, whose team has beaten Zion-Benton and Warren, blamed lack of offensive execution for a 15-6 loss to Fenton at Homecoming last week.

"Our offense performed poorly. We had some first downs in the fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late," Brothman said.

North Chicago surrendered nine first-quarter points to Fenton and a third-quarter touchdown before scoring in the fourth quarter.

Fenton quarterback Brian Cremon found tight end Keith Thompson for the first score of the game. Fenton's second touchdown came on a one-yard run by Gabe Guzman.

North Chicago's score came at the end of an 80-yard plus drive. Quarterback Courtney Holmes tossed a seven-yard pass to Terry Conley for the touchdown.

Besides North Chicago at Niles North, other NSC games this week pit Prairie View at Stevenson Oct. 11 and Lake Forest at Fenton.

Continues Volleyball Career

A Mundelein High School graduate is contributing to the volleyball fortunes at Elmhurst College.

Nancy Tuhy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuhy, is a junior offensive hitter.

Coached by Jaye Flood, the Lady Jays won the Division III national championship last year with a 40-9 overall record. This season the lady spikers participate in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.



Fielding The Kickoff

Mundelein's Glenn Semple fields the second-half kickoff in the Mustangs' game against Antioch. Antioch spoiled the Mundelein Homecoming with a 27-6 win. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Slate Last Drag Race

The last all-day motorcycle drag race of the year will be held Oct. 11 at Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, WI.

The event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. It is open

to all motorcycles to race for trophies and money.

The dragstrip will be open to everyone for grudge, trophy and money racing.

Feature races are at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

'Star Search' '86

"Star Search" '86 has begun for the American Cancer Society (ACS). Anyone who has quit smoking during the past 10 years is being sought by ACS volunteers. These persons will be featured as "stars" on Nov. 20, 1986, in the Cancer Prevention Study II newsletter.



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Obituaries

Paul Fessler

Funeral services for Paul J. Fessler, 61, of Wauconda, were held on Friday, Oct. 3 at Wauconda Funeral Home.

Mr. Fessler died on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. He was born on Sept. 24, 1925, in Covington, Ky., and had been a resident of Wauconda for the past 16 years. He was a member of Pipefitters Union No. 597 and King Oscar Chapter No. 855 O.E.S. of Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Ann; two daughters, Tracy Steinbach, of Cedar Lake, Ind.; and Laurie, of Wauconda; one son, Jonathan, of Wauconda; two grandsons; his mother, Goldie, of Covington; and seven brothers and sisters.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Carey.

Jeanette Allen

Funeral services for Jeanette Lincoln Allen, 59, of Wauconda, were held on Friday, Oct. 3, at Wauconda Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allen died on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on March 1, 1927 in Langlade, Wis., and had

been a resident of Wauconda for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Robert C.; one daughter, Penny Grade, of Milwaukee; one grandson; three sisters, Gladys (George) Johnson; Audrey (William) Painter; Ethelyn Moestue; one brother, George (Margot) Lincoln, all of Wauconda. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank and Dale; and two sisters, LaVerne and Thelma.

Interment was in Wauconda Cemetery.

Russell Knigge

Funeral services for Russell Knigge, 74, of McHenry, were held Saturday, Oct. 4 at Wauconda Funeral Home.

Mr. Knigge died on Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Crystal Lake. He was born on July 8, 1912, in Diamond Lake, and was a former resident of Wauconda for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; one son, Donald (June) of Columbia, S.C.; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; six sisters, Ruth Ankeley, Waukegan; Esther Sherf, Barrington; Mabel Stone, Myrtle Whitman, Ethel Hironimus, and Marge

Baseley, all of Wauconda; three brothers, Melvin, George Jr., and Wendell, of Wauconda. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Carey.

Merlyn Jones

Funeral services for Merlyn J. Jones, 68, of Timber Lake, were held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Wauconda Federated Church.

Mr. Jones died on Friday, Oct. 3 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born May 22, 1918, in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had been a resident of Timber Lake for 27 years. He was a member of Wauconda Federated Church; American Legion Post No. 911 in Wauconda; River-Forest-Austin Lodge No. 850 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include one daughter, Susan (Brian) Swanson, Libertyville; two sisters, Peggy (Richard) Fredricks; Carol (Wyman) Hoover; one brother, Kenneth (Juanita); and his mother, Minnie Jones, all of California. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy.

Interment was at Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park.

Marie Kisselburg

Funeral services for Marie A. Kisselburg, 83, of Wauconda, were held on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Wauconda Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kisselburg died on Saturday, Sept. 27. She was born on July 30, 1903, in Chicago, and had been a Wauconda resident for 34 years. She was a member of Wauconda Federated Church and Ladies' Auxiliary of the church; and the Wauconda Lioness Club.

Survivors include her husband, Bertram Sr.; two sons, William (Maxine) and Bertram Jr. (Myrtle); one daughter, Carolyn; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Oakridge Cemetery in Hillside.

Patricia Gosch

Funeral services for Patricia Gosch, 44, of Lindenhurst, were held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Mrs. Gosch died on Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born on Oct. 15, 1941, in Waukegan, and had lived in Lindenhurst 13 years. She was a member of the Millburn Congregational Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; two sons, Charles Lewis, with the U.S. Air Force in Germany; Daniel (Marlene) Lewis, with the U.S. Air Force in Spain; two daughters, Debora Ann (Robert) Brown of Colorado, and Jennifer Gosch at home; her mother, Veronica Bruckner, Waukegan; two sisters, Cecelia (George) Rowe, Antioch; and Sandra (Louie) Arenas, Gurnee; and one grandchild.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Pricilla Stroik

Graveside services for Pricilla V. Stroik, 88, of Antioch, were held on Thursday, Oct. 2, at Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove.

Mrs. Stroik died on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Antioch. She was born on Sept. 21, 1898, in Chicago, and had lived in Antioch since 1980.

Survivors include one son, Harry, and one daughter, Birnida Johnson, both of Antioch; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Walter Tubek

A Mass of the Resurrection for Walter M. Tubek, 78, of Waukegan, was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Holy Rosary Church in North Chicago.

Mr. Tubek was born on Sept. 22, 1908, in Wieliczka, Poland, and had lived in North Chicago for most of his life before moving to Waukegan in 1980. In 1973 he retired from Reliance/Universal Varnish of North Chicago. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

Survivors include one son, Michael Tubek, of Waukegan; two daughters, Claudette (Francis) Smith, of Waukegan; Karen

Glogovsky, of North Chicago; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Janette (Edward) Kalisz, and Wanda (William) Glogovsky, both of North Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn, in 1977.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Peter Strzalka

Funeral services for Peter Strzalka, 96, of Antioch, were held at Malec Chapels in Chicago.

Mr. Strzalka died on Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Feb. 22, 1890, in Poland. He worked for a carriage manufacturer in Kenosha, his own grandfather having manufactured carriages in Poland. He was subsequently employed for many years as a stationary engineer in Chicago. Mr. Strzalka was one of the first in the Chicago area to convert rental apartment buildings into cooperative units in 1949. Since his retirement in 1962 he has been a resident of Antioch.

Survivors include one daughter, Helen Strzalka; and one son, Peter (Estelle); five grandsons, Donald (Betty), Dennis (Melody), Bruno, Steven, and John Paul; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1970, and one son, Bruno (Barbara).

Richard Corbett

A Mass of the Resurrection for Richard G. Corbett, 60, of Mundelein, was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Santa Maria del Popolo Church, Mundelein.

Mr. Corbett died on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Brentwood Nursing Home in Deerfield. He was born on June 19, 1926, in Chicago.

Surviving is one son, Daniel Corbett of Mundelein. Mr. Corbett was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Victor Cruz

A Mass of the Resurrection for Victor A. Cruz, 20, of North Chicago, was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 7 at St. Joseph Church in Waukegan.

Mr. Cruz died on Friday, Oct. 3, in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 12, 1966, in Puerto Rico. He attended St. Joseph Church.

Survivors include his

mother, Manuela Montanez, of North Chicago; one brother, Miguel (Mary) Cruz of Waukegan; two sisters, Mirna Cruz of North Chicago and Margarita Cruz of Collingswood, N.J.; and his maternal grandmother, Andrea Montanez in Puerto Rico.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Jerome Merkel

A Mass of the Resurrection for Jerome J. Merkel, 61, of Grayslake, was held on Monday, Oct. 6, at St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake.

Mr. Merkel died on Thursday, Oct. 2 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan following a brief illness. He was born on Aug. 23, 1925, in Waukegan. He had lived in Gurnee for 48 years before moving to Grayslake 13 years ago. He was a member of St. Gilbert Church; and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was employed by Sears Roebuck in Waukegan for 13 years, and in Fox Lake for over 22 years.

Survivors include his wife, Iona (nee Grosvenor); his mother, Margaret Merkel of Gurnee; six sisters, Bernice (Ray) Fincutter of Elkhorn, Wis.; Joan (Ray) Williams of Moline, Ill.; Mary (Jack) Callanan of Wildwood; Lois Pfleger of Falls Church, Va.; Margaret (Richard) Finley of Lindenhurst; and Carol (Gary) Haskell of Ringwood, Ill.; two brothers, Vincent of Tripoli, Wis.; and Thomas J. of Arlington Heights.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Lulu Wolff

Private graveside rites for Lulu F. Wolff, 85, of Grayslake, were held on Friday, Oct. 3, at International Order of Brith Abraham Cemetery in Forest Park, Ill.

Mrs. Wolff died on Thursday, Oct. 2 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville following a lengthy illness. She was born on Dec. 21, 1900, in Chicago, and had made her home in Grayslake for the past 30 years.

Survivors include one sister-in-law, Charlotte Wolff; one niece, Terry L. (Richard) Gilbert; one grandnephew, Richard Gilbert Jr., all of Miami, Fla. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin H. Wolff on Oct. 14, 1985.



Convention Host

Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman, president-elect of the Illinois State's Attys. Assn., announced that Lake County will be host for the association's convention to be held July 8, 9 and 10 at Illinois Beach Resort in Zion. Discussing plans for the convention are, from left: Michael Shabat, Cook County Chief Dep. State's Atty.; Foreman; Charles Isley, president of the Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce; and Kenneth Boyle, Illinois Exec. Dir. of the Appellate Prosecutor.

Stagman Would Set Community Groups

by STEVE PETERSON

If Sander Stagman is elected sheriff of Lake County next month, he will set up a division specifically designed to work with community groups.

Appearing at a meeting of Wildwood area residents concerned about a high crime rate in unincorporated areas, Stagman said the division would be called the Community Activist Division.

"It would be a division of sworn officers with the special training to do community work," he said.

Stagman is challenging incumbent Robert "Mickey" Babcox for the office.

Stagman said at present, "no one knows if the calls for assistance are being acted upon. There is a communications breakdown."

The division would keep the interests up of those community-minded citizens, the candidate said.

Part of the division's responsibilities would be to have CPR and Heimlich method classes of life-saving. The entire family would be encouraged to take the class together.

"The level of respect would build between child and parent and parent and child. It would help make the family unit stronger," Stagman said.

The new division would be

funded in several ways, including applications for federal and state law enforcement grants and reallocation of existing resources.

"I'd re-allocate existing expenditures and put them in human beings and not toys like helicopters," Stagman said.

Stagman said he would examine the present make-up of police districts to see if they could be changed. There are five police districts in Lake County.

Stagman said the new division would go a long way in crime prevention.

"You have to anticipate, not just react and make excuses," he said.

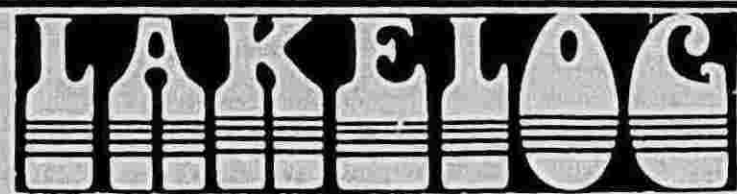
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SATURDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 AG Week
Headline News
Jim & Tammy
(ESPN) Hydroplane
Racing: 16th Annual
Budweiser Unlimited
Regatta (R)
5:30 Morning Stretch
New Music City
USA
Superman
U.S. Farm Report
Between the Lines
(HBO) Savage and
Beautiful
5:55 Sign On
Daybreak
Agriculture U.S.A.
Lassie
6:00 Buyer's Forum
Look In
Get Smart
It's Your Business
Los Hispanos
Shape Up
(ESPN) Speedweek (R)
6:30 Young Universe
Kidd Video
Kids Are People
Too
Teen Wolf
Issues Unlimited
Hogan's Heroes
Milwaukee Ob-
server
Action 60s
(ESPN) SportsCenter
7:00 Berenstein
Bears
Kissyfur
The Wuzzles
(CC)
U.S. Farm Report
Market to Market
Wonderworks
Championship
Wrestling
Super Saturday
News
Milwaukee: Behind
the Headlines
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Super-
girl' (CC) In Stereo.
(ESPN) America's Cup
Challenge Downunder
(R)
7:30 Wildlife
Gummi Bears
Care Bears Fa-
mily (CC)
The World Tomor-
row
Victory Garden
Puttin' on the Hits
Garner Ted Arms-
trong
Superbook
(ESPN) Harness Rac-
ing: 1986 Breeders
Crown (R)
8:00 Muppet Babies
Smurfs
Flintstone Kids
Charlando
Justin Wilson's
Louisiana Cookin' (CC)
Shakespeare Hour
National Geo-
graphic Explorer
Weekend Open
House
Bombay Broad-
cast-
ing Network
Romper Room
Voter's Guide '86
Toddler's Friends
(ESPN) Best of Bill
Dance (R)
8:30 Minority Business
Report
Outdoor Wisconsin
Kideo TV
Secret Place
(ESPN) Mark Sosin's
Salt Water Journal (R)
9:00 Galaxy High
Real Ghostbus-
ters (CC)
People to People
This Old House
(CC)
Motorweek
Telephone Auction
Sangeeta Pre-
sents...
Voter's Guide '86

- 10:30 Davey & Goliath
(HBO) Inside the NFL
(ESPN) Running and
Racing (R)
9:30 Teen Wolf
Punky Brewster
Photon
Pound Puppies
Wild Kingdom
Motorweek
People, Pets & Dr.
Marc
10:00 Flying House
(ESPN) Hydroplane
Racing: Budweiser
Columbia Cup (R)
Pee Wee's Play-
house
Alvin & the
Chipmunks
Bugs Bunny and
Tweety Show
Photon
Sneak Previews In
Stereo.
CNN Headline
News
Cimarron Strip
MOVIE: 'The Invin-
cible Barbarian'
Ernest Angley
Comedy Classics
Voter's Guide '86
Joy Junction
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Heav-
enly Kid' In Stereo.
10:30 Puppy's Great
Adventures
Fame
Footur
All-New Ewoks
Transformers
Modern Maturity
Circle Square
(ESPN) SportsCenter
11:00 Hulk Hogan's
Rock 'n' Wrestling
Lazer Tag Academy
Major League
Baseball: National
League Championship
Game 3
Jem
Wall Street Week
Alabama
World Wrestling
Federation Champion-
ship Wrestling
German Profes-
sional Soccer
Lightmusic
(ESPN) NFL Game of
the Week
11:30 America's Top Ten
Kidd Video
College Football:
Pittsburgh at Notre
Dame
Sesame Street (CC)
College Foot-
ball: Teams to Be An-
nounced
Solo Act
(HBO) Red Balloon
(ESPN) Bowling Live.

Sunday

MORNING

- 5:00 Superman
A Better Way
CNN Headline
News
Lightmusic
For Our Times
Christian Science
Monitor Reports
Christopher Close-
Up
The World Tomor-
row
News
Better Way
Daybreak
Insight
Dr. James Kennedy
Sunday's Business
It Is Written
America's Black
Forum
Jewish Jewels
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Places
in the Heart' (CC)
Objective: Jobs
New Zoo Revue
Sunday Mass
Community Calen-
dar
Tom & Jerry and
Friends

- 6:45 Glory to God
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
Paul Yonggi Cho
What's Nu?
Different Drum-
mers
This Is the Life
Hickory Hideout
Robert Schuller
World of Photogra-
phy
10:45 Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Sesame Street (CC)
Look In
Fantastic World of
Hanna-Barbera
Divine Plan
Rejoice in the Lord
(ESPN) 1986 Twin Cit-
ies Marathon from
Minneapolis-St. Paul
Live.
7:30 Magic Door
Sunday Morning
Worship
Fight Back With
David Horowitz
Of Cabbages and
Kings
Heritage of Faith
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Kenneth Copeland
Peter Popoff
Dr. DeKruyter
CBS News Sunday
Morning
The World Tomor-
row
Everyman
CBS Sunday Morn-
ing News
Weekend Edition
Sunday Mass
Sesame Street (CC)
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Frederick K. Price
Oral Roberts
TV High School
Ben Haden
(HBO) MOVIE: '17
Going on Nowhere'
W.V. Grant
Friends
Face to Face
Superman
Sesame Street (CC)
Elmwood Church
Jem
Fantastic World of
Hanna-Barbera
TV High School
Living Stones
(HBO) Fraggie Rock
(CC)
8:35 Andy Griffith
9:00 Jimmy Swag-
gart
Gamut
Forum
Cisco Kid
Sesame Street (CC)
Channel 12 This
Week Part 1.
Addams Family
Psychology of Hu-
man Relations
Heritage Singers
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Maxie'
(CC) In Stereo.
9:05 Good News
9:30 Face the Nation
Essence
Oral Roberts
Wall Street Journal
Report
The Lone Ranger
Deaf Mosaic
This Week With
David Brinkley
The Munsters
Psychology of Hu-
man Relations
Lloyd Ogilvie
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great
Gatsby'
10:00 Lee Phillip Show
This Week in Base-
ball
Warner Saunders
The World Tomor-
row
Business World
Rawhide
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
CNN Headline
News

- 10:30 I Dream of Jeannie
Robert Schuller
Super Sunday
Marketing Perspec-
tives
Monument of Faith
Newsmakers
Bowling With the
Champs
City Desk
Answer Is Love
This Week With
David Brinkley
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
Channel 12 This
Week Part 2.
Diff'rent Strokes
Tom & Jerry
Marketing Perspec-
tives
(ESPN) SportsCenter
10:45 Barry Silberg/Dr.
Gene Jukabek
11:00 Mike Ditka Show
Meet the Press
Forrest Gregg Show
Wild, Wild West
Wisconsin Maga-
zine
Tony Brown's Jour-
nal
WWF Superstars of
Wrestling
Andy Griffith
Dwight Thompson
Woody Woodpecker
Congress: We the
People
Annotated Word
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Ra-
zor's Edge' (CC) In
Stereo.
11:30 NFL Today
NFL '86
Better Boys Founda-
tion
Adam Smith's Mo-
ney World
Bosom Buddies
The Flintstones
Congress: We the
People
(ESPN) NFL Game of
the Week (R).

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:00 Bill Cosby Show
Varied Pro-
grams
Ag-Day
Headline News
Jim & Tammy
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bod-
ies in Motion (R).
5:30 Morning
Stretch
Sally Jessy Raphael
CBS Early Morning
News
20 Minute Workout
Faith Twenty
Tom & Jerry and
Friends
Kidsworld
(ESPN) Nation's Busi-
ness Today
6:00 CBS Early Morning
News
Dave Baum Today
CBS Morning News
ABC News This
Morning (CC)
Superfriends
Farm Day
Today's Business
Defenders of the
Earth
Informacion 26
Spiderman and Su-
perheroes
Shape Up
A.M. Weather
Weather
Today's Business
NBC News at
Sunrise
M.A.S.K.
Nightly Business
Report
6:15 Varied Pro-
grams
ABC News This
Morning
The Flintstones
El Club 700
GoBots
(ESPN) Nation's Busi-
ness Today
6:45 Hatha Yoga
7:00 CBS Morning News
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
Good Morning
America (CC)
Bozo Show
Sesame Street (CC)
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
Good Morning
America
Transformers

- 7:05 Jimmy Swaggart
7:15 She Ra Princess of
Power
7:25 I Dream of Jeannie
7:30 Varied Programs
Sesame Street (CC)
G.I. Joe
Richard Roberts
Show
The Flintstones
James Robison
Bewitched
The New Card
Sharks
Captain Kangaroo
M.A.S.K.
Tom & Jerry
Something Beauti-
ful
8:05 Down to Earth
8:15 A.M. Weather
8:25 Channel 12 This
Week
8:30 Sally Jessy Raphael
Beverly Hillsbillies
Mr. Rogers'
Neighborhood
Scooby Doo
Market Reports and
News
My Little Pony
Instructional Pro-
grams
Love Lucy
\$25,000 Pyramid
Family Ties
Young and the
Restless
Oprah Winfrey
Show
Waltons
Hooked on Aero-
bics
Sesame Street (CC)
All My Children
700 Club
Business Newsmak-
ers
The Munsters
Shape Up
Varied Programs
The New Card
Sharks
Sale of the Cen-
tury
Varied Programs
Ask an Expert
I Love Lucy
CNN News

- 10:00 Price Is Right
Wheel of For-
tune
Fame, Fortune
and Romance
Big Valley
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Jimmy Swaggart
News
Brady Bunch
Windy City Alive
Most Active Stocks
Scrabble
Celebrity Dou-
ble Talk
Captain Kangaroo
Jim & Tammy
Ask an Expert on
Stocks: Municipal
Bonds
Get Smart
Superior Court
Oprah Winfrey
Show
Super Password
Donahue
Ryan's Hope
Falcon Crest
Instructional Pro-
grams
Judge
News
Sanford and Son
Varied Pro-
grams
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bod-
ies in Motion (R).
11:05 Perry Mason
11:15 Most Active Stocks
11:30 Young and the
Restless
Search for Tomor-
row (CC)
Loving
Sesame Street
(CC)
True Confessions
Muppets
Ask an Expert
What's Happening!!
Jimmy Swaggart

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Days of Our
Lives
News
All My Children
PM Magazine
Lunchtime Super-

- stars
Varied Programs
Marvin Gorman
Movie
Ask an Expert
As the World
Turns
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Wild Side
Laverne & Shirley
Varied Pro-
grams
Another World
One Life to Live
Dick Van Dyke
World of Survival
Varied Programs
Ask an Expert
Happy Days
Instructional Pro-
grams
Camp Meeting USA
Capitol
Carol Burnett
Hooked on Aero-
bics
Ask an Expert
Mork & Mindy
Varied Programs
Guiding Light
Santa Barbara
General Hospi-
tal
Andy Griffith
Varied Pro-
grams
Fat Albert
Tom & Jerry and
Friends
Heathcliff
GoBots
Ask an Expert
Woody Woodpecker
Divorce Court
Jeopardy
All New Dating
Game
Love Connection
True Confessions
Ghostbusters
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
Hour Magazine
Tom & Jerry
He-Man & Masters
of the Universe
100 Huntley Street
Scooby Doo
Donahue
Quincy
Love Connection
Divorce Court
Jeopardy
Smurfs
Size Small
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
700 Club
Defenders of the
Earth
Varied Programs
The Flintstones
People's Court
Superior Court
News
G.I. Joe
Mr. Rogers' Neigh-
borhood
Sesame Street (CC)
New Newlywed
Game
The Jetsons
Thundercats
Hatha Yoga
Varied Programs
Gilligan's Island
First Edition
People's Court
News
Benson
Transformers
Sesame Street (CC)
New Dating Game
Adventures of the
Galaxy Rangers
SilverHawks
Homework Hotline
Leave It to Beaver
News
Facts of Life
All Creatures Great
and Small
Three's Company
Novela: Tanairi
Diff'rent Strokes
Varied Programs
Andy Griffith
CBS News
NBC News
ABC News
Good Times
3-2-1, Contact (CC)
Facts of Life
Gimme a Break
Beverly Hillsbillies

SPECIALS

SPECIALS

THURSDAY
10/9/86

- 3:30PM [HBO] — Survival
Series Cliff Rob-
ertson narrates
this fascinating
documentary
about the Mzima,
one of Africa's
important natural
springs. (60 min.)

FRIDAY
10/10/86

- 9:00PM [HBO] — National
Geographic Spe-
cial (CC) Within
the walled city of
Jerusalem are
the shrines held
most sacred to
the Muslim,
Christian, and
Jewish religions.
(60 min.)

SATURDAY
10/11/86

- 1:00PM [HBO] — Heroes Or-
son Welles nar-
rates the official
story of the Con-
gressional Medal
of Honor,
awarded to those
men who risk
their lives "above
and beyond the
call of duty" on
the battlefield.

SUNDAY
10/12/86

- 7:00PM [HBO] — The Red
Baron The life of
German fighter
pilot Manfred von
Richthofen, more
commonly known
as the Red Baron.
(60 min.)

MONDAY
10/13/86

- 8:30PM [HBO] — 20th An-
nual Country Mu-
sic Association
Awards Special
Kris Kristofferson
and Willie Nelson
host the annual
country music
awards show
from the Grand
Ole Opry House
in Nashville, TN.
(90 min.)

TUESDAY
10/14/86

- 4:30PM [HBO] — To
Climb a Moun-
tain A champion
high school wres-
tler challenges
prejudice when
he befriends an
underprivileged
black team mem-
ber.

WEDNESDAY
10/15/86

- 1:00PM [HBO] — Lionel
Richie: The Mak-
ing of Dancing on
the Ceiling A
behind-the-
scenes look at
the creation of
this long-awaited
video. In Stereo.

- 3:30PM [HBO] — Survival
Series Cliff Rob-
ertson narrates
this fascinating
documentary
about the Mzima,
one of Africa's
important natural
springs. (60 min.)

- 9:00PM [HBO] — Veeck: A
Man for Any Sea-
son Bill Veeck, a
man for any
sport, is the focus
in this personal
portrait. (R).



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THURSDAY 10/9/86

- 6:00** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 News
2 Barney Miller
3 MacNeil-Lehrer
4 News
5 Gimme a Break
6 Information 26
7 Three's Company
8 Psychology of Human Relations
9 Zola Levitt
10 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bye Bye Birdie' in Stereo
11 (ESPN) SportsCenter
12 Sanford and Son
6:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Wheel of Fortune
2 New Newlywed Game
3 Card Sharks
4 Benson
5 Hollywood Squares
6 Leave It to Beaver
7 Canasta de Cuentos
8 M*A*S*H
9 Prime Time for Parents
10 CNN News
11 (ESPN) NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Philadelphia
12 The Honeybees
6:35 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 The Honeybees
2 Sim & Simon
3 Cosby Show (CC) in Stereo
4 Major League
5 Baseball: National League Championship Game 2
6 MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl'
7 Running a River: The Wisconsin
8 Chicago Tonight
9 Bowling Game
10 Novela: Atrevido
11 MOVIE: 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar'
12 Windy City Alive
7:05 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief'
2 Family Ties in Stereo
3 This Old House (CC)
4 World without Walls: Beryl Markham's African Memoir
5 Focus on Society
6 13 Knots Landing (CC)
7 Cheers (CC) in Stereo
8 Living Wild (CC)
9 MOVIE: 'Comes a Horseman'
10 Ayudal
11 Constitution: That Delicate Balance
12 Closer Look (HBO) MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf'
8:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Night Court
2 Sneak Previews in Stereo
3 Young at Heart
4 Kay O'Brien
5 Hill Street Blues
6 News
7 Outdoor Wisconsin
8 Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC)
9 Novela: Carmin
10 Nightly Business Report
11 James Robison
12 MOVIE: 'Skyjacked'
9:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
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THURSDAY 10/9/86

- 6:00** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Entertainment Tonight
2 On the Money
3 700 Club
4 (HBO) Lionel Richie: The Making of Dancing on the Ceiling in Stereo
5 (ESPN) Bicycle Racing: Wheat Thins Men's Cycling
6 News
7 The Honeybees
8 Nightly Business Report
9 Twilight Zone
10 Information 26
11 Late Show with Joan Rivers
12 Hathia Yoga (HBO) Inside the NFL
10:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Night Heat
2 Magnum, P.I.
3 Tonight Show
4 Barney Miller
5 News
6 Late Show '86
7 Six Wives of Henry VIII
8 Tonight Show
9 Novela: Cristina Barzani
10 Communication Skills
11 CNN News
12 (ESPN) SportsCenter
11:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 ABC News Nightline
2 M*A*S*H
3 Jim & Tammy
4 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Protector' (CC) in Stereo
5 (ESPN) NFL Yearbook
6 Late Night with David Letterman in Stereo
7 Hart to Hart
8 Nightlife
9 MOVIE: 'Mackenna's Gold'
10 MacNeil-Lehrer
11 News
12 Odd Couple
8:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 L.A. Law in Stereo
2 Melody Makers
3 National Geographic Special (CC)
4 Novela: Carmin
5 Entertainment Tonight
6 Nightly Business Report
7 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC)
8 Bonanza
9 Kathy's Kitchen
10 700 Club
11 News
12 The Honeybees
10:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 World of Survival
2 Nightly Business Report
3 Twilight Zone
4 Information 26
5 Late Show with Joan Rivers
6 Hathia Yoga (HBO) Inside the NFL
7 (ESPN) SportsCenter
8 Sanford and Son
9 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 New Newlywed Game
2 Card Sharks
3 Benson
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Leave It to Beaver
6 Canasta de Cuentos
7 M*A*S*H
8 CNN News
9 (ESPN) SportsCenter
10 700 Club
11 News
12 The Honeybees
11:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
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11:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
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10 700 Club
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12 The Honeybees
1:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Nightly Business Report
2 Twilight Zone
3 Information 26
4 Late Show with Joan Rivers
5 Hathia Yoga (HBO) Inside the NFL
6 (ESPN) SportsCenter
7 Sanford and Son
8 Wheel of Fortune
2:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
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FRIDAY 10/10/86

- 6:00** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 News
2 Barney Miller
3 MacNeil-Lehrer
4 News
5 Gimme a Break
6 Information 26
7 Three's Company
8 Constitution: That Delicate Balance
9 Closer Look (HBO) MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf'
8:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Night Court
2 Sneak Previews in Stereo
3 Young at Heart
4 Kay O'Brien
5 Hill Street Blues
6 News
7 Outdoor Wisconsin
8 Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale (CC)
9 Novela: Carmin
10 Nightly Business Report
11 James Robison
12 MOVIE: 'Skyjacked'
9:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Discover: The World of Science

- 2:30** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Tennis: WCT Scottsdale Open Live
2 College Football: Teams to Be Announced
3 MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded Professor'
4 Super Chargers
5 Twilight Zone
6 College Football Today
7 Kung Fu
8 Score Off-Road
9 Soul Train
10 Nature of Things
11 Magic of Oil Painting
12 College Football: Teams to Be Announced
3:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 TV Arabic Hour, Inc.
2 MOVIE: 'One Little Indian'
3 Roughing It
4 Yi Yi Ya Avila
5 MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) in Stereo
6 Victory Garden
7 Food Preserving
8 Vincent Montana
9 GENT: A Ticket to the World
10 Putting on the Hits
11 Super Soccer
12 Rod & Reel
3:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 Star Trek
2 Woodwright's Shop (ESPN) Thoroughbred Stakes: Splinter
3 Fishing: With Orlando Wilson
4 You Write the Songs (R)
5 Good Times
6 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
7 Dancin' to the Hits
8 Kathy's Kitchen
9 Nuestro Pueblo
10 Hispano
11 Weekweek Illustrated
12 Fight Back With David Horowitz
4:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 It's a Living
2 Masterpiece Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) (R)
3 This Old House (CC)
4 Puttin' on the Hits
5 War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer
6 Dean 'N' Mary
7 (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Live
8 Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
9 Jimmy Swaggart
10 Falcon Crest (CC)
11 L.A. Law in Stereo
12 Melody Makers
4:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 National Geographic Special (CC)
2 Novela: Carmin
3 Entertainment Tonight
4 Nightly Business Report
5 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC)
6 Bonanza
7 Kathy's Kitchen
8 700 Club
9 News
10 The Honeybees
11 CNN News
12 (ESPN) SportsCenter
5:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**
1 All Creatures Great and Small
2 M*A*S*H
3 Jim & Tammy
4 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Protector' (CC) in Stereo
5 (ESPN) NFL Yearbook
6 Late Night with David Letterman in Stereo
7 Hart to Hart
8 Nightlife
9 MOVIE: 'Mackenna's Gold'
10 MacNeil-Lehrer
11 News
12 Odd Couple
5:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5**

★ SPORTS ★

THURSDAY
10/9/86

2:30PM [ESPN] — NHL Special: Road to the Cup (2 hrs.) (R).
4:30PM [ESPN] — NFL Yearbook (R).

FRIDAY
10/10/86

7:00PM 7 12 — Major League Baseball: American League Championship Game 3 The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels compete for the American League championship. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

SATURDAY
10/11/86

11:00AM 12 12 — Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 3 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros compete for the National League championship. (3 hrs.)

SUNDAY
10/12/86

1:30PM 7 12 — Major League Baseball: American League Championship Game 5 The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels compete for the American League championship. If this game is not necessary, alternate programming will air. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

MONDAY
10/13/86

3:00PM 12 — Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 5 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros compete for the National League championship. If this game is not necessary, alternate programming will air. (2 hrs.)

TUESDAY
10/14/86

6:00PM [ESPN] — SportsCenter
WEDNESDAY
10/15/86

6:00PM [ESPN] — SportsCenter
6:30PM [ESPN] — Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits

★ MOVIES ★

THURSDAY
10/9/86

6:00PM [HBO] — 'Bye Bye Birdie' A rock 'n' roll singer, who is about to be drafted, gives a farewell TV performance. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963. In Stereo.

7:00PM 9 — 'The Goodbye Girl' A headstrong actor and an ex-dancer become unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cummings. 1977.

12 — 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' A young teacher cruises the singles bars looking for one night stands. Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld, Richard Kiley. 1977.

8:00PM 18 — 'Comes a Horseman' A young woman struggles to hold onto a cattle ranch until a cowboy comes to her rescue. Jane Fonda, James Caan, Jason Robards Jr. 1978.

[HBO] — 'Teen Wolf' A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. 1985. Rated PG.

11:00PM [HBO] — 'Protector' (CC) A New York cop, who is also a kung fu master, cleans up the Big Apple in his own way. Jackie Chan, Danny Aiello. In Stereo.

11:30PM 9 — 'Mackenna's Gold' Treasure hunters search for a lost canyon of gold in the old West while being chased by Indians and cavalrymen. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas. 1969.

FRIDAY
10/10/86

4:00PM [HBO] — 'Rhinestone' (CC) An established country singer bets that she can turn a loudmouthed New York City cab driver into a convincing country entertainer in just two weeks' time. Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton, Richard Farnsworth. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

7:00PM 9 — 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977.

12 — 'Three Tough Guys' An

ex-cop, an ex-con priest and a hood join forces to find a million dollars in stolen loot and a murderer. Lino Ventura, Fred Williamson. 1974.

[HBO] — 'Stripes' (CC) A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R.

9:00PM [HBO] — 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd under their wing during a Palm Springs vacation. Stephen Geofreys, Sherree J. Wilson, Cameron Dye. 1985. Rated R.

10:30PM 12 — 'Strangers When We Meet' A married architect, secretly in love with a married neighbor, must choose between his home, his career and his love. Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush. 1960.

12 — 'Se Anunciara'

10:40PM [HBO] — 'Porty's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R.

11:30PM 9 — 'It' In wartime London, a museum acquires a fearsome statue which carries an ancient curse. Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth, Paul Maxwell. 1967.

11:40PM 12 — 'The Hustler of Muscle Beach' A New York public relations executive whose company has gone out of business moves to Los Angeles to promote a body builder as a Mr. Olympia contender. Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz, Tim Kimber. 1980.

SATURDAY
10/11/86

1:00PM [HBO] — 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fight back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13.

2:30PM 4 — 'The Absent Minded Professor' An easy going, small town professor discovers an anti-gravity substance. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn. 1961.

3:00PM 12 — 'One Little Indian' A U.S. Calvary fugitive, an Indian boy and

a camel team up to outwit the army and find a home with a gentle widow. James Garner, Vera Miles. 1973.

[HBO] — 'Agnes of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the mysterious birth and death of a child to a cloistered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilly, Anne Bancroft. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.

5:00PM [HBO] — 'Supergirl' (CC) Supergirl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

7:00PM 9 — 'Mountain Men' Two fur trappers battle the elements, encroaching civilization and Indians to preserve their lifestyle. Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. 1980.

12 — 'Who's Minding the Mint?' A motley crew of counterfeiters helps a treasury worker break into the U.S. Mint to replace money he had accidentally destroyed. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle. 1967.

12 — 'Flight of the White Stallions' [HBO] — 'Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems'. Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

10:00PM [HBO] — 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor becomes involved in the porno film industry when he attempts to solve a murder he witnessed. Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith, Gregg Henry. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

10:30PM 6 — 'To Be Announced'

12 — 'Curse of the Fly' An escaped mental patient marries and finds that her husband and his father are afflicted with a strange malady. Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray, George Baker. 1965.

11:00PM 2 — 'Cold Turkey' A town takes up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Bob Newhart. 1971.

11:15PM 7 — 'The Train' An German officer attempts to move French art treasures into Germany hours before the armistice is declared. Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield,

Jeanne Moreau. 1965.

11:30PM 12 — 'The Longest Yard' A former football player, in prison on minor charges, is assigned to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Bernadette Peters. 1974.

SUNDAY
10/12/86

1:30PM 9 — 'Things to Come' Scientists rebuild a war torn world and aim for the moon. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Cedric Hardwicke. 1936.

2:00PM 12 — 'The Broadway Gondolier' A young singer goes globetrotting so he'll be discovered by a famous producer. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou. 1935.

12 — 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet' Twin brothers compete for their father's fortune. Jim Dale, Karen Valentine, Don Knotts. 1978.

[HBO] — 'Sphinx' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.

3:30PM 12 — 'Shirts/Skins' Six young businessmen rekindle their zest for life when a bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a contest. Bill Bixby, Rene Auberjonois, Doug McClure. 1973.

12 — 'The Sea of Grass' Fights between farmers and ranchers to save the grass, split a family in its intense fury. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas. 1947.

9 — 'The Scarlet Pimpernel' In England Sir Percy Blakeney is a mining fool, while in France he gallantly rescues doomed aristocrats from the bloody guillotine of the Revolution. Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey. 1935.

4:00PM 12 — 'Road to Rio' A couple of one-time top musicians stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1947.

5:00PM 10 — 'Dr. Who: Snakedance' [HBO] — 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny Glover,

Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG.

6:00PM 7 12 — 'Tiger Town' (CC) The powers of a 12-year-old boy unexpectedly cause a faded Detroit Tigers player to lead his team to the World Series. Roy Scheider, Justin Henry. 1983.

8:00PM 2 6 — 'Circle of Violence: A Family Drama' (CC) A near-senile woman taken in by her daughter's family claims that her daughter has been beating her. Tuesday Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Peter Bonerz. 1986.

12 — 'When the Bough Breaks' A child psychologist obsessively investigates a series of murders involving a group of wealthy professional men. Ted Danson, Richard Masur, Rachel Ticotin. 1986.

9:00PM [HBO] — 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw a pre-wedding party for him. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R.

10:30PM 12 — 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' The activities of a gambling casino are disrupted by a San Francisco earthquake and fire. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak, Joseph Schildkraut. 1945.

10:50PM [HBO] — 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is recruited by a team of Israeli operatives to become a double agent. Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis. 1984. Rated R.

11:30PM 7 — 'Bogie' Humphrey Bogart's tumultuous relationship with Lauren Bacall endures throughout his long film career. Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harold, Richard Dysart. 1980.

MONDAY
10/13/86

7:00PM 9 — 'Charrol' Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen Mexico's famed gold and silver. Victory gun. Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French. 1969.

12 — 'The Bad News Bears' A rag-tag Little League team improves when a girl pitcher joins the squad. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. 1976.

9:00PM [HBO] — 'Thunder Alley' A young man's dream comes true when he is transformed from a farm boy

into a musical talent on the verge of becoming discovered. Leif Garrett. In Stereo.

11:30PM 9 — 'Paper Chase' This intriguing, often humorous story tells about the traumas of a first-year law student. Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, Lindsay Wagner. 1974.

TUESDAY
10/14/86

7:00PM 9 — 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna. 1981.

10:00PM [HBO] — 'Teen Wolf' A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. 1985. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY
10/15/86

7:00PM 9 — 'Sunshine Boys' After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. 1975.

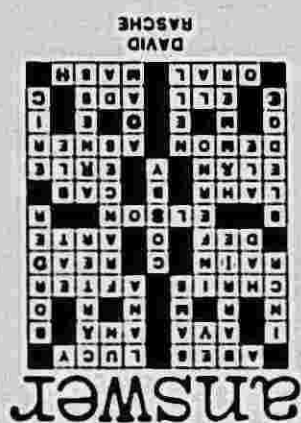
12 — 'Honor Among Thieves' An American soldier-of-fortune is nearly outsmarted by a group of international thieves. Charles Bronson, Alain Delon, Brigitte Fossey. 1972.

[HBO] — 'Stripes' (CC) A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R.

8:00PM 12 — 'Huey Long' (CC) This documentary, combining rare archival materials with interviews with Long's friends, acquaintances, and enemies, traces the life and times of controversial Louisiana politician Huey Long. 1985.

12 — 'Bill' A mentally retarded adult, with the help of a good friend, tackles life outside the institution after living there for 44 years. Mickey Rooney, Dennis Quaid, Largo Woodruff. 1981.

9:00PM [HBO] — 'Maxie' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.



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Tuesday, November 4th.**



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The flood waters are receding and the work of clean-up and repair is already underway. Illinois Bell is getting phone service restored to everyone in the flooded areas as quickly as possible.

If you haven't already reported trouble or loss of service, please call 611. Your report will be entered immediately in our computerized service tracking system, and will remain a priority until the trouble is fixed.

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As flood waters recede and flooded areas dry out, we are going house-to-house to restore phone service to each home in the hardest hit areas.

Until then, we appreciate your patience. We know how difficult the past couple of weeks have been for everyone concerned and we're doing our best to get everyone back in service.



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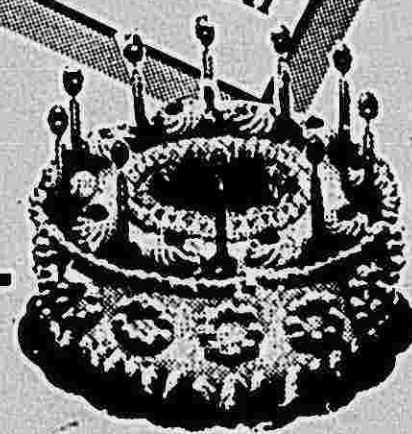
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Be sure check or money order is enclosed.

Mail orders must be postmarked before midnight Fri., Oct. 31, 1986. Offer limited to Lake, Kenosha, Cook and McHenry County delivery only.

**LEGAL—
NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS OF VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A Public Hearing will be held by the Antioch Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Petitioner: The Antioch Redevelopment Commission
Legal Description: (List as on Attached Sheets)

Change in Classification: The hereinbefore described property is part of the redevelopment area on the east side of Main Street and is now classified under the zoning ordinance as B-3 and the Antioch Redevelopment Commission desires a B-2 Zoning for the following reasons:

B-2 is a less intense zoning and the Antioch Redevelopment Commission has determined that the Main Street is generally retail in nature and is not conducive to the more intense uses contained in the B-3 Zoning.

The rezoning would enable the village to create a more comprehensive plan for the sound development of the Main Street area in conjunction with its primary present development as a retail area.

That in order for the Antioch Redevelopment Commission to have better control over the density, uses and other matters contained within that zone, it is necessary to rezone to a B-2 Zone.

That it is in the best interest of the Village and in the property owners that this property be rezoned from B-3 to B-2.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1986. Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Antioch.

1086B-055-AR
October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

For work to be Constructed Under the STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR WATER AND SEWER MAIN CONSTRUCTION IN ILLINOIS, third edition.

1. TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING OF BIDS. Sealed proposal for the improvement described herein will be received at the office of the

LAKES REGION
SANITARY DISTRICT
25380 WEST MAIN STREET
INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS 60041

until 10 o'clock A.M. October 28, 1986, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK. The proposed improvement is officially known as LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT—SERVICE CONNECTIONS.

3. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from:

LAKES REGION
SANITARY DISTRICT
25380 WEST MAIN STREET
INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS 60041
or at
MORRIS ENVIRONMENTAL
ENGINEERING, INC.
1403 North Main Street,
Suite 301
Wheaton, Illinois 60187
(312/690-0770)

upon receipt of fifteen (\$15.00) dollar non-refundable deposit made payable to Morris Environmental Engineering, Inc.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, certified check or bid bond for not less than five (5%) percent of the amount of the bid.

(c) The Contractor shall be required to comply with the Illinois Department of Labor Rate Schedule regarding payment of prevailing wages for this project.

4. REJECTION OF BIDS. The Board of Trustees of the Lakes Region Sanitary District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Division I, Section 2-12 of the "STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR WATER AND SEWER MAIN CONSTRUCTION IN ILLINOIS, third edition. The award of the Contract is conditioned upon receipt of an IDOT Permit to Construct.

By Order of the Lakes Region Sanitary District Board of Trustees.
October 3, 1986

Walter A. Uhwat
President
1086B-053-FL
October 9 &
October 16, 1986

**LEGAL—
VILLAGE OF GURNEE, ILLINOIS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of the Boulevard Avenue Storm Water Detention Pond and Storm Sewer for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Village Hall until 1:30 P.M., October 20, 1986, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. The proposed project consists of two parts as follows:

PART A-The construction of a 30 acre-foot storm water detention pond including the outlet structure and sewer, a complete underdrain system, and a small pumping station.

PART B-The construction of approximately 600 feet of 48-inch storm sewer with three manholes and other appurtenances.

3. Instructions to Bidders. All pertinent documents may be examined at the Village Hall or at the office of Baxter & Woodman, Inc., Environmental Engineers, 8678 Ridgely Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014.

Copies of the plans, specifications, proposal, contract and bond forms may be obtained from the Engineers, Baxter & Woodman, Inc., upon payment of \$20.00 per set. Upon return of the documents in good condition to the Engineers within fourteen (14) days after the date of bid opening, one-half of the deposit will be refunded.

Not less than the prevailing minimum rate of wages as found by the Village of Gurnee or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Preference shall be given to the employment of Illinois laborers for all work under this contract in compliance with State law (Ill. Rev. Stat., Chap. 48-269 to 275).

All proposals must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank draft payable to the Village of Gurnee for ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid as provided in the Instructions of Bidders.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Unless the bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.
Dated at Gurnee, Illinois this 22nd day of September, 1986.

Richard Walton,
Mayor

786B-049-GP
October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda, that a public hearing will be held on October 23, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the petition of L.B. Anderson and Co., an Illinois Corporation, owner of said property of the following described real estate to wit:

The South 30 Rods of the East Half of the South West Quarter of Section 23, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the 3RD Principal Meridian, (Excepting therefrom that part lying within the Right of Way on U.S. Route 12) recorded as Document 668849 in Lake County, Illinois, and all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the 3RD Principal Meridian, lying North of the Center Line of Slocum Lake Road, lying West of the West Lines of Hubbard's Woods Units No. 5, 6, 7 and the Resubdivision of part of Hubbard's Woods Unit No. 7, according to the Plats thereof recorded as Documents 874019, 917071, 1097460 and 1116228 respectively; and lying North of the North Line of said Hubbard's Woods Unit No. 7, (except that part thereof lying within the Right of Way of U.S. Route 12 as shown on the Plats recorded as Document 668849) and also (except that part of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 26, described as follows: Commencing at the Point 573.0 feet West of the East Line of said Southwest Quarter and on the Northerly Right of Way Line of Slocum Lake Road: Thence North parallel to the East Line of said Southwest Quarter 348.32 feet to the Point of beginning of this description; Thence West at right angles to the last described line, 130.0 feet; Thence South parallel to the East Line of said Southwest Quarter 170.0 feet; Thence East 130.0 feet to a point that is 170.0 feet South of the point of beginning; Thence North 170.0 feet to the point of beginning in Lake County, Illinois, all containing 87.65 Acres more or less.

The physical location of the property is at the Northeast corner of Slocum Lake Road and Route 12, and consists of 87.65 acres more or less.

Petitioner is requesting a re-zoning of the property from R-2 Residence District to R-3 Residence District.

Said petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Buschick, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals

Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 6th day of October, 1986.
1086B-059-WL

**LEGAL—
GRANT TOWNSHIP
AUDIT REPORT**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Audit Report for the Town of Grant in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1985 and ending March 31, 1986, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Township Office, 411 Washington St., Ingleside, Illinois 60041 from and after 9:00 A.M., Monday, September 29, 1986.

Adam Skrzenta
Leo Steffen
Robert Hamm
David Ferrigan
Board of Trustees

Alberta Ann Miller
Supervisor

Gordon Kiesgen
Town Clerk

1086B-054-FL
October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Elite Overhead Door Co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24779 Clinton, Round Lake, Ill. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gary Rich, 24779 Clinton, Round Lake, Ill. 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend (s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true or real full name (s) of the person (s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Gary Rich
October 2, 1986

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person (s) intending to conduct the business this October 2, 1986.

Patricia J. Bennett
Deputy County Clerk

RECEIVED: Oct. 2, 1986
Linda Ianuzzi Hess,
Lake County Clerk

1086B-050-RL
October 9,
October 16,
October 23, 1986

**LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE
PETITION OF Donald Ray
Hamilton, For CHANGE OF
NAME Donald Ray Looyer

**NOTICE OF
PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on October 2, 1986, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Donald Ray Hamilton to that of Donald Ray Looyer, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated: at Grayslake, Illinois, October 2, 1986

Donald R. Hamilton
1086B-051-LV
October 9,
October 16 &
October 23, 1986

**LEGAL—
WARREN
TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 A.M., on October 20, 1986 for furnishing of the following material: 1200 Ton Sodium Chloride (Rock Salt). Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Frank G. Thomas, c/o Joseph J. Dada, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of October 20, 1986-Salt, Warren Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (312) 244-1101. The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

by Order of
Frank G. Thomas
Warren Township
Highway Commissioner

1086B-057-WN
October 9, 1986

LEGAL—

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self-Storage, Rt. 83 and Wis. State Line, Antioch, Ill., will sell:

The goods from Unit No. 58 belonging to Thomas Hawn, Salem, Wis. consisting of furniture, automotive tools, desk and chairs.

The goods from Unit No. 112 belonging to Joanne Landon, Antioch, Ill., consisting of washer and dryer, freezer, air conditioner, etc.

The sale will take place at Antioch Self-Storage on October 18, 1986 at 10 A.M., Antioch Self-Storage, 43474 N. Rt. 83, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

1086B-056-AR
October 9 &
October 16, 1986

**LEGAL—
NOTICE**

On September 11, 1986 the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Island Lake, Lake and McHenry, Illinois, passed ORDINANCE NO. 641 AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 275 AN ORDINANCE DEFINING CRIMINAL OFFENSES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES THERETO and said ordinance having been published in pamphlet form by the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Island Lake are available at the office of the Village Clerk.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk
Island Lake, Illinois
786B-046-WL
October 9, 1986

LEGAL—

Pursuant to Sec. 6104 of I.R.C. (D) notice is hereby given that 1985 annual report of Regina Coeli Fdn is available for inspection at the principal office during regular business hours upon request of any citizen within 180 days of this publication. J.E. Hoffman, Prin. Mgr., 739 N. Lake Street, Mundelein, Ill.

786B-048-MN
October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Ryan & Ross, Creative Marketing.
ADDRESS (ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1432 North Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.
NAME (S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS (ES) OF THE PERSON (S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Karen Ross Gardner, 1432 North Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085; Merle G. Reischauer, Jr., (A.K.A.M.G. Ryan), 2424 N. Alton Rd., McHenry, IL, 60050.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend (s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true or real full name (s) of the person (s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Merle G. Reischauer, Jr.
9/22/86
Karen Ross Gardner
9/22/86

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person (s) intending to conduct the business this 9/22/86.

(SEAL)
Received September 22,
1986
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

Renie Flood
Deputy County Clerk
786A-041-WL
October 2,
October 9, &
October 16, 1986

LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

Edward J. Garcia, 293 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1548, Chicago, Illinois 60606

In Re: The Marriage of Jose D. Davila, Petitioner, and Deborah Davila, Respondent.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you,

DEBORAH DAVILA, Respondent, that a Petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner, for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; and said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your response to the said Petition or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, Room 104, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois on or before the 24th day of October, 1986, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your response to the said Petition or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1986, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, October 2nd, 1986.

Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk

786D-024-FL
September 25,
October 2,
& October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
BID NOTICE**

The Board of Education of Gavin School District No. 37 is accepting bids on one 1987 one ton truck chassis, dump bed, plow and sander. Quotations must be presented to District Office by 4:00 P.M., October 16, 1986.

Specifications and details are available at the Superintendent's Office, 25775 W. Highway 134, Ingleside, Illinois, 60041. Tel. No. 546-9336.

1086B-058-FL
October 9, 1986

**LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.**

The Lomas and Nettleton Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
James A. Randa, et. al.,
Defendants.
No. 86CH-408

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners, defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain (Mortgage) conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 550 in Resubdivision of Lake County Gardens Unit No. 4, as shown by map or plat filed for record in Lake County, Illinois on May 28, 1955, Document No. 866901, except that part lying Northeastly of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of the Southeast quarter of Section 5, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, 226.96 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Southeast quarter and extending Northwest to a point on the North line of said Southeast quarter 477.43 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Southeast quarter. Commonly known as: 2921 Pine Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085

Tax I.D. No.: 08-05-403-012

and which said (Mortgage) was made by James A. Randa, Mortgagor, to the Lomas and Nettleton Company, as (Mortgagee), and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document Number 2233579, and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendant(s), file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1986, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, October 2nd, 1986.

Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk

Kropik, Papuga & Shaw
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
120 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois

786A-035-FL
Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1986

LEGAL—

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Park City, Illinois until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 16, 1986, said bids to be opened and read at that time, for the sale of one 1977 GMC one ton 4 wheel drive chassis with dump body. Said truck may be inspected at City Hall. Sealed bids must be marked "Bid for truck". The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Max Lingenfelter
City Clerk
1086B-052-WN
October 9, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Big Hollow School District No. 38, Lake County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing on October 20, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. at the Big Hollow Middle School, 34699 N. Highway 12, Ingleside, Illinois, concerning the 1986 tax levy for said school district. This public hearing is being held pursuant to the "Truth In Taxation Act." The amount of property taxes exclusive of election costs and Bond and Interest costs, extended on behalf of the district for the year 1985 was \$825,605.20, and the amount of the proposed levy for 1986 exclusive of election costs and Bond and Interest costs, is \$1,008,132, and therefore, the tax levy for the year 1986 has been increased 22% over the amount for the year 1985.

At such public hearing the Board of Education shall explain the reason for the proposed increase in the tax levy and all persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to present testimony during such public hearing.

The above indicated hearing may be continued from time to time as may appear necessary or desirable without further notice.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE
BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 38.

Kenneth Berwanger
Secretary, Board of Education
Big Hollow School District 38
Lake County, Illinois

786B-047-FL
October 9, 1986

representative and to the
attorney within 10 days
after it has been filed.

Ray DeMartini,
Representative
Michael W. Gantar,
Attorney
786A-030-AR
Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1986

—LEGAL— ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: J & S
Sounds.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1185 Larkdale, Wauconda,
Illinois 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
James O. Puff, Sr., 1185
Larkdale, Wauconda,
Illinois 60084; Paul D. Puff,
1185 Larkdale, Wauconda,
Illinois 60084.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.

James O. Puff, Sr.
9/2/86

Paul D. Puff
9/2/86

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this September 2, 1986.

Dorothy Mitnick,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

RECEIVED: Sept. 16, 1986

RECEIVED LATE: Sept. 22,
1986

Linda Januzzi Hess,
Lake County Clerk

786A-034-WL

Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1986

RSVP Helps Keep Seniors Active

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has enriched the lives of thousands of people and helped make communities across America better by allowing retired adults the chance to remain active through volunteer service.

RSVP volunteers share the skills learned during a lifetime by serving in a variety of ways. Some of the many assignments include working with food banks, operating runaway shelters, organizing widow support groups, offering counseling to first-time offenders, working with literacy programs, helping troubled youth, and teaching trade skills.

Set up by Congress in 1971, RSVP is a part of ACTION, the national volunteer agency, and is sponsored locally through public agencies and non-profit organizations. A national program, RSVP is active in

more than one-fourth of the nation's counties.

In Lake County, 150 RSVP volunteers are sponsored by the Lake County Community Action Project, which has run the program locally since October of 1984.

Some of the activities that RSVP volunteers are involved with in Lake County include: literacy, nursing homes, hospitals, historical sites, food banks, and client assistance in community service programs.

Since RSVP began, over 800,000 retired Americans have served and contributed their time and skills in a very cost-effective way. Today, about 365,000 RSVP volunteers are serving throughout the nation.

For more information about RSVP, contact Cathy Gates at the Lake County Community Action Project, 106 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, (312)249-4330.

For License Buffs

Collectors of auto license plates from all over the midwest will be meeting in Oswego, Ill., on Saturday, Oct. 11, to socialize and exchange duplicate license plates. License plates will be displayed for awards. There will be collectors in attendance from Canada and Australia. The meeting, beginning at 8 a.m., will be held at the Oswego and Park Dist. Civic Center in Boulder Hill. For further details, please call Joe Hurd between 6 and 9 p.m. at (312)896-6021, or (312)571-LION (ext. 294) before 10 a.m.

Genealogical Society To Meet

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937 or Joan Roden, (312)566-1789.

Ford Museum Offers Guests Fall Family Activities

With the reds and golds of autumn comes a bounty of family activities at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.

On any fall day, one can discover 300 years of American history and innovation under the roof of the museum. Or, step outside and back in time among the quaint homes and buildings of Greenfield Village, awash in fall color.

The Autumn Harvest Festival, held in the village Oct. 3, 4, and 5, gives a real sense of the changing seasons and eras. The three-day celebration of a bountiful harvest overflows with 19th-century food, entertainment and farming activities.

Threshing wheat, cider making, wood-stove cooking, canning, apple preservation and squash and pumpkin preparation are just some of the tasks visitors can observe at the 1880s Firestone Farm. A visit to the 1760s Connecticut Saltbox House offers a contrasting view of domestic life with wool dyeing, candle dipping and soap making among the activities performed.

Square Dance

The Saints and Swingers Dance Club of Libertyville will be hosting a square dance on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Butterfield School, 1441 Lake St., Lake St. and Butterfield Rd., Libertyville. Herb Oesterle will call the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A round dance workshop will be conducted from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dances of the Saints and Swingers are held on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from Sept. to early May. For further information call (312)438-5035 or (312)362-8584.

our world looks today.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit, presents whimsical and serious visions of the world of the future, as imagined by past generations of Americans. This exhibit will continue through Dec. 31.

The museum's activities center daily offers visitors a chance to experience firsthand some of the implements of times past. Pedaling a highwheel bicycle, working on an assembly line and operating an 1828 flat-bed printing press are just a few of the things visitors can try.

Throughout the fall season, Henry Ford Museum's unmatched collections, representing such diverse categories as transportation, home arts, agriculture, lighting and communications, decorative arts and power machinery are open to the public seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Likewise, in adjacent Greenfield Village, the restored homes and workplaces of unknown as well as famous Americans can be explored daily.

Wednesday Newsstands

All associated weeklies in the Lakeland Newspaper group are available at your favorite newsstand Wednesday afternoon. If not, please call (312) 223-8161.

—LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Bell Federal Savings and
Loan Association, a
Federal savings and loan
association, Plaintiff,

vs.
John K. Turner, Jr., et. al.,
Defendants.
No. 86CH-565

The requisite affidavit
for publication having
been filed, notice is hereby
given you, Emil Weiman,
defendant in the above
entitled suit, that the said
suit has been commenced
in the Circuit Court of Lake
County, Chancery Division,
by the said plaintiff against
you and other defendants,
praying for the foreclosure
of a certain (Mortgage)
conveying the premises
described as follows, to-
wit:

Lot 75 in Percy Wilson's
Fairway Estates, bng. a
Sub. of Pt. of the E½ of
Sec. 12 & of the NE¼ of
Sec. 13, T 43 N, R 11, E
of the 3rd P.M., atpfr.
March 25, 1957, as Doc.
944632 in Book 34 of
Plats, Page 5 & as
corrected by a Cer-
tificate of Correction
dated August 13, 1959
and recorded August
14, 1959 as Doc.
1041204 in LCI.
Commonly known as:
1911 Everett, Lake
Forest, Illinois 60045,
improved with a two-
story colonial sided
residence,
and which said (Mortgage)
was made by John K.
Turner, Jr. and Prudie H.
Turner, his wife, Mor-
tgagors, to Bell Federal
Savings and Loan
Association, a Federal
savings and loan
association, as (Mor-
tgagee), and recorded in
the office of the Recorder
of Deeds of Lake County,
Illinois, as Document

Number 1869228, and for
other relief; that summons
was duly issued out of the
said Court against you as
provided by law, and that
the said suit is now
pending.

Now, therefore, unless
you, the said above named
defendant(s), file your
answer to the Complaint in
the said suit or otherwise
make your appearance
therein, in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Lake County, in the Lake
County Courthouse,
Waukegan, Illinois, on or
before the 3rd day of
November, 1986, default
may be entered against
you at any time after that
day and a Judgment en-
tered in accordance with
the prayer of said Com-
plaint.

Dated, Waukegan,
Illinois, October 2nd, 1986.
Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk

Kelly, Olson, Pusch,
Rogan & Sieper,
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
3 First National Plaza
Suite 2350
Chicago, Illinois 60602
786A-036-FL
Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1986

—LEGAL— ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fairfield Enterprises.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
36973 No. Fairfield Road,
Lake Villa, Illinois 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
George Pecenka, 36973
No. Fairfield Road., Lake
Villa, Illinois 60046; Noela
Pecenka, 36973 No.
Fairfield Road, Lake Villa,
Illinois 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the

undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.

George Pecenka
9/13/86

Noela Pecenka
9/13/86

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this September 13, 1986.

Charles M. Cermak,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

RECEIVED: Sept. 15, 1986

Linda Januzzi Hess,
Lake County Clerk

786D-019-FL

Sept. 25 &
Oct. 2 & 9, 1986

—LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY —IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the
Estate of FRANK A.
NUSSMEYER, Deceased.
No. 86P-504

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the
death of FRANK A.
NUSSMEYER, of Antioch.
Letters of office were
issued on July 1, 1986, to
Michael W. Gantar, whose
attorney is Larson, Gantar
& DeMartini, Ltd.

Claims against the
Estate may be filed in the
office of the Clerk of the
Court at Lake County
Courthouse, 18 N. County
Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085 or with represen-
tative, or both, within 6
months from the date of
issuance of letters and any
claim not filed within that
period is barred. Copies of
a claim filed with the Clerk
must be mailed or
delivered to the

FOX LAKE

FORD

MERCURY



BILL KELLY, PRES.

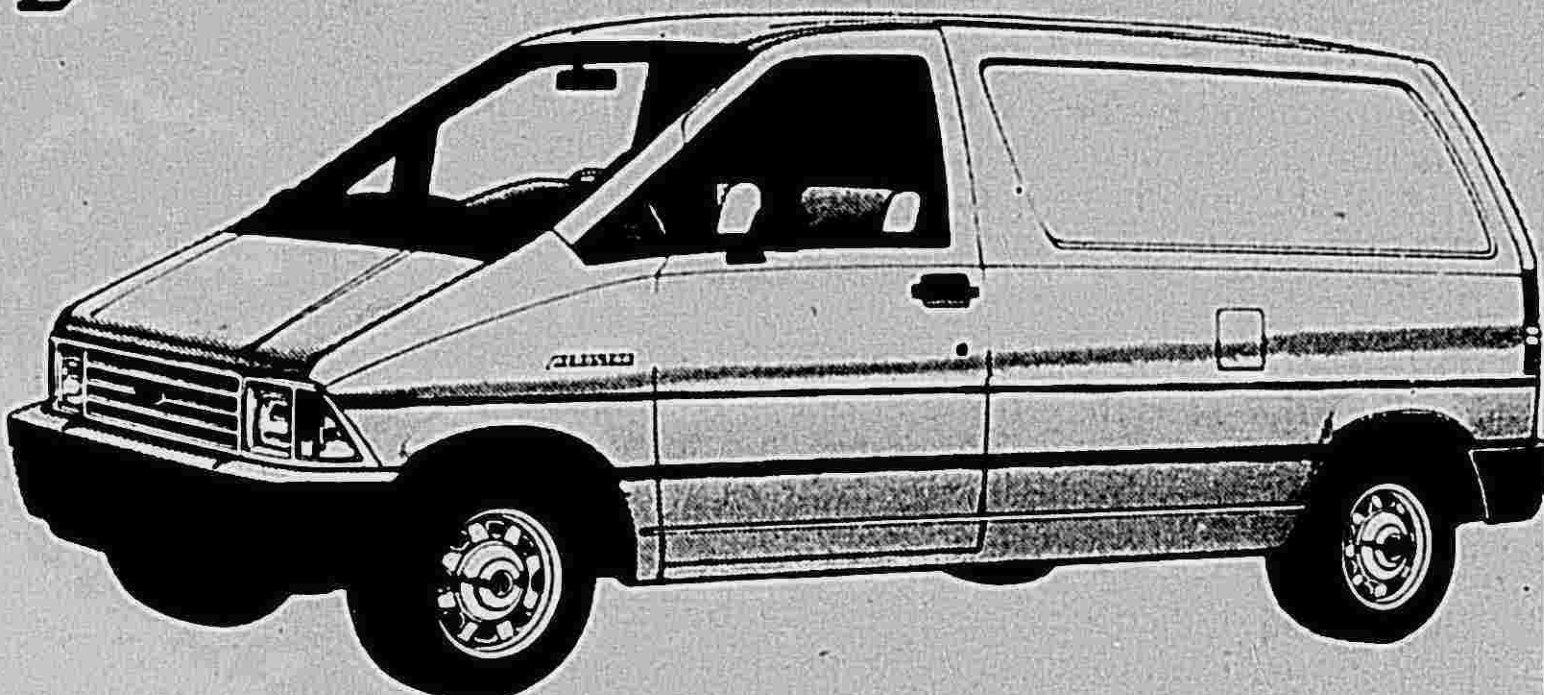
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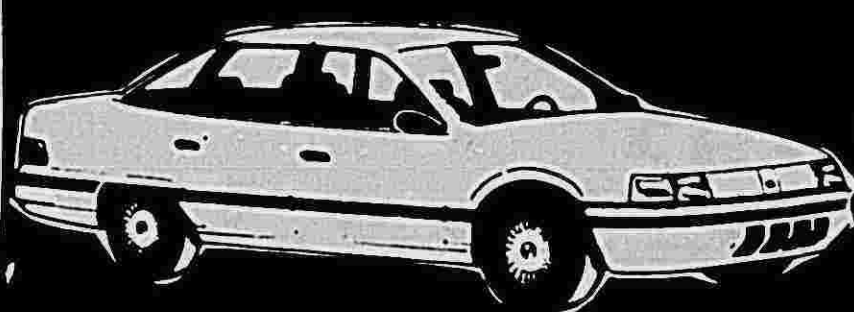


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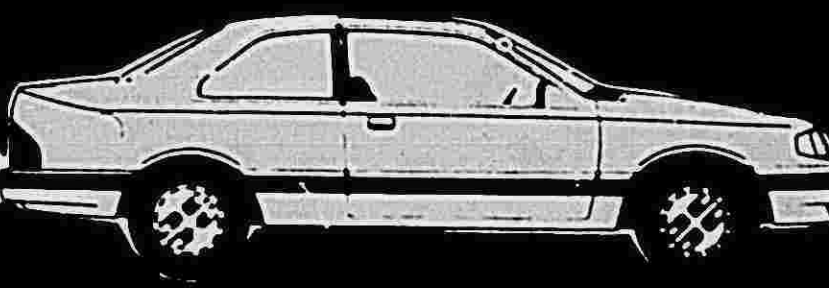
1987
AEROSTAR



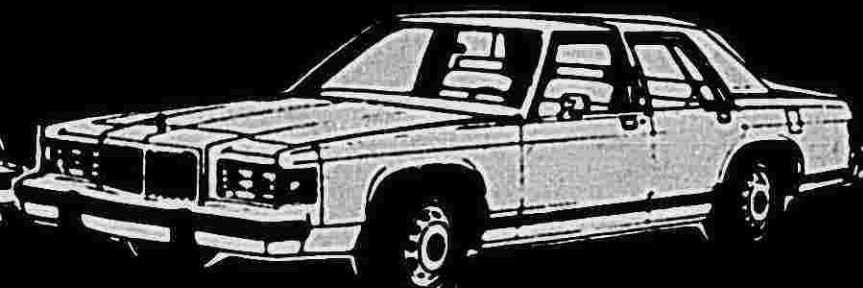
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'79 CAMARO Z28 T Tops MUST SEE	'76 PONTIAC CATALINA \$495	'85 TRANS AM T Tops \$10,700	'78 DODGE VAN \$995	'80 FORD F100 PICKUP \$2895	'84 JEEP CJ7 \$6395
'79 HONDA PRELUDE \$995	'80 CHEVY MONZA \$995	'79 DODGE OMNI \$1195	'82 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DR. \$5595	'78 MERCURY MONARCH \$1695	'84 PONTIAC PHOENIX \$4595
'81 TOYOTA CELICA \$3595	'84 CAMARO COUPE \$6995	'82 FORD ESCORT \$2995	'83 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. \$3995	'83 FORD F-100 PICKUP TRUCK \$4695	'83 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4295
'78 FORD LTD II \$895	'82 DATSUN WAGON \$2795	'75 FORD F150 PICKUP \$695	'82 FORD GRANADA \$3495	'84 NISSAN PULSAR COUPE \$6495	'80 BUICK REGAL \$3950
'85 THUNDERBIRD \$8595	'85 BUICK SOMERSET \$8700	'76 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$695	'79 VOLKSWAGEN \$1695	'78 GRANADA 4 DR. \$595	'85 THUNDERBIRD MUST SEE
LEASE \$99 DOWN <small>COMPARE MONTHLY RATES FOR OTHER MODELS</small>			'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE \$4995	'80 CHEVY CITATION \$1395	'86 MUSTANG SAVE

MUSTANG	\$149
EXP.	\$159
TEMPO	\$159
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THUNDERBIRD	\$209
CROWN VICTORIA	\$249
TOPAZ	\$189
LYNX	\$159
CAPRI	\$189
COUGAR	\$239
GRAND MARQUIS	\$279
SABLE	\$219

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Oh, to be a traffic cop for a day!

BY THE EDITORS OF
POPULAR
MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

Take a drive down any Interstate in the country and you'll see the usual shenanigans: people backing up for missed exits; people coming to a full stop in the acceleration lane, then pulling out into the path of oncoming traffic at a 45 degree angle; people pulling homemade trailers that handle about as well as a paper cup in a typhoon.

Naturally, the only troopers you see are manning their radar units, ready to give speeding tickets to vacationers, businessmen, truckers and other generally law-abiding citizens who are driving attentively, but slightly over the speed limit. It might lead you to wonder: If I were a traffic cop for a day, who'd get the tickets, and who'd get off?

It's a fact of life that a police officer cannot ticket every law breaker that he sees — if he did, he'd never get more than a half mile from the station house!

So he must pick and choose from a garden blooming with violations, ticketing those that are especially dangerous, or are easy to make stick in court, or are his pet peeves, or — in many cases — are the target of a special campaign against speeding.

Here are the folks we'd bust. See if you agree.

Things we'd give tickets for:

● **Failure to dim bright lights** — Hey! Give us a break. This guy drives us nuts! It's usually a suburban cowboy in a pickup and he's running with enough auxiliary halogens to light up Chicago.

Not only does he want to see the road, but every blade

of grass on the shoulder, as well. In the process, he gives everybody in front of him severe radiation burn.

These superbright lights have their purpose. But they're not for a detailed examination of your retinas. We'd write him up in a second. It's not only a nuisance, but a serious menace on the road.

● **Driving with snow on the car** — Do you know anybody who's guilty of this? You usually see this squid early in the morning. He looks like he just drove through a snowbank. He's cleared a tiny section of the windshield and let the rest of the snow cling to the car.

The idea here is that he'll let the wind blow the car clean, not realizing that there are icy chunks along with that fluffy white stuff blowing away behind him. And, the icy stuff decides to fly off just when he cuts you off. And, he doesn't even know he has cut you off because of all the snow on the windows.

Nice guy. See you in traffic court, buddy. You're dangerous!

● **Driving without lights after dusk** — This is one which an I.Q. test, given along with the eyesight test down at the Motor Vehicle Bureau, might solve. If it's too dark to read the instruments, you'd think a person would be able to figure out that it was time to turn on the lights.

● **Operating an unsafe vehicle** — This includes all the rambling wrecks with bald, underinflated tires, wobbly wheels, nonexistent brakes, dragging exhaust, missing or badly aimed headlights, and so on.

● **Backing up on expressways** — These people have got to be out to lunch. How can anybody be so ignorant as to risk a massive pile-up by

backing up to a missed exit? This should be a capital offense. It often is for the other guy.

● **Opening doors into traffic** — Another suicide mission that can involve innocent passersby.

● **Driving too fast for conditions** — Even Mario Andretti has to slow down for rain, snow, fog and ice. So why not everyone else?

● **Tailgating** — Tailgaters are usually dangerous, frustrated, unpredictable drivers. We always pull over and let them by. We'd rather have them in front of us, where we can see them.

● **Kids standing up in a car** — This one is very dangerous, and the cops don't even bother with it. We've seen cars loaded to the roof with a half dozen kids pass by a police car, and the cop doesn't even give them a second glance. It's an accident waiting to happen.

We'd have no qualms about giving this offender a very stiff fine and putting points on the license, too.

● **Driving too slow for conditions** — This just makes other drivers nuts and causes them to do crazy things. You're always safer when you go with the flow, neither too fast nor too slow for driving conditions.

● **Driving under the influence** — The local police or highway patrol — even the CHiPs — can't spot every driver whose erratic lane changing, speeding up and slowing down indicate that they are driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The wisest course of action is to pull off the road at the first opportunity and call the local police emergency number. Give the description, license number, location and direction the car is traveling.

An efficient air filter can be your engine's best friend

Do you know what your car's first line of defense against the environment is? It is the simple air filter, one of the few remaining parts most motorists can maintain themselves today.

Surprised? "It is not surprising when you realize the air filter's functions," says Dave Bowman, technical communications manager for Fram/Autolite, a major automotive parts manufacturer.

"An engine really runs on air," he notes. "In fact, 10,000 gallons of air must be mixed with every gallon of gasoline an engine uses. And it is the air filter's job to clean that air of dust and contaminants so they don't reach the engine and damage its parts."

Result of neglect

If the filter's line of defense is weakened by neglect, says Mr. Bowman, the build-up of dirt will restrict air intake, causing poor overall performance. And a clogged air filter can stop an engine completely.

"Although these sound like contradictory functions, they

really are not," Mr. Bowman says. "Just think of the filtering medium inside the air filter as a screen on a window. While a screen allows fresh air to flow indoors, it also keeps out insects and other dust particles."

Air filter maintenance

Many people, Mr. Bowman says, believe that air filters only need to be replaced after they are clogged as part of an annual tune-up. However, this is not always true.

An air filter that is dirty, but not completely clogged, can impair performance, affect emissions, economy and should be changed. Also, motorists who drive in dusty or industrial environments should change air filters more often since these engines breathe dirtier air.

"And since air filters are so easy to replace, there is no reason for this part to be neglected," he adds.

"Even though today's new engine designs have created many new air filter shapes—square, oval, rectangular—they still can be changed as easily as one changes a coffee

pot filter.

"Simply remove the lid on the air filter housing, lift out the old filter, wipe the housing and lid with a clean cloth, pop in a new one and replace the lid."

He suggests replacing your air filter with a high-quality brand. "Some low-priced, private label air filters you do not recognize may not contain an effective filtering medium."

"These filters may not keep all the dust and dirt out of the engine or they may plug prematurely. This may cause repair problems and cost you more money later on."

Mr. Bowman recommends replacing your air filter at the intervals specified in your owner's manual, or at least once a year. If you live in dusty, dirty or industrial environments, change the air filter more often to keep your car in top running condition.

Send for information

For a booklet with additional car care tips, send \$1.00 to: Fram Inside Story, P.O. Box 6346-19, Providence, RI 02916.

Simple, fast ways to cut down on car care costs

It's no secret that the cost of repairing a car has risen to astronomical heights.

Not only has the price of auto parts skyrocketed, but a mechanic's time averages around \$30 an hour. Multiply that by the number of hours usually needed to fix a simple repair, and it's no wonder that consumers are looking for less expensive ways to keep cars in good running order.

Techniques to cut down car

repair costs are outlined in a study, "Cost Effectiveness of Automotive Products," by The Aerosol Packaging Council. The study compares the costs of alternate methods of auto repairs. Some of the repairs include: cleaning auto brakes, fixing flat tires, cleaning and degreasing engines, carb and choke cleaning and decal removal from wood panels.

For example, use of an

aerosol to clean brakes saved the consumer \$133.70. The cleaning could be done while the brake is assembled with other materials, the brake had to be taken apart, which took five times as long to do.

For a free copy of this study, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Cost Effectiveness of Automotive Products, 592 Fifth Avenue, (9th Floor), New York, NY 10036.

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New solution to problem

Back when the Model T was king of the road, folks had a handy way to fix a leak in their car's radiator.

Small leaks could be plugged up nicely with a little amount of what horses conveniently left in the middle of the street. Trouble was, it plug sometimes clogged another area within the cooling system.

Radiators have come a long way since then, but cooling system leaks are still serious problems when they happen.

The trick in solving the problem is yet basically the same: use something which will plug the leak and keep it plugged but not clog the rest of the system.

For many years, stop-leak products have tried to do this, but with varying results and limitations. Recently, scientists at Union Carbide's Prestone labs developed a new chemical technology which, according to the manufacturer, dramatically outperforms previously available remedies.

Called "Super Sealer," the new Prestone formula seals leaks larger than other standard products have been able to stop.

But the real breakthrough, according to Prestone scientists, is that the increase in performance is achieved without clogging the rest of the cooling system.

"There's no fear of clogging," reports lab director Richard Wolstoncroft, "because the new formula actually uses less solid matter than other sealers have all along."

Auto service specialists agree that motorists should always check coolant levels whenever they stop for gas. That way, leaks can be spotted before they cause serious damage to the car's engine.

And with the new Prestone "Super Sealer" technology, there's a quick remedy available for small troubles which could cause major headaches if ignored. If you do find a leak in your radiator, you don't need to look for a horse anymore.

CHECK CAR'S WINTER VISIBILITY

Autumn brings early darkness and foul weather driving conditions. To be sure you can see and be seen by others while driving in the fall and winter months, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association recommends you make these following checks:

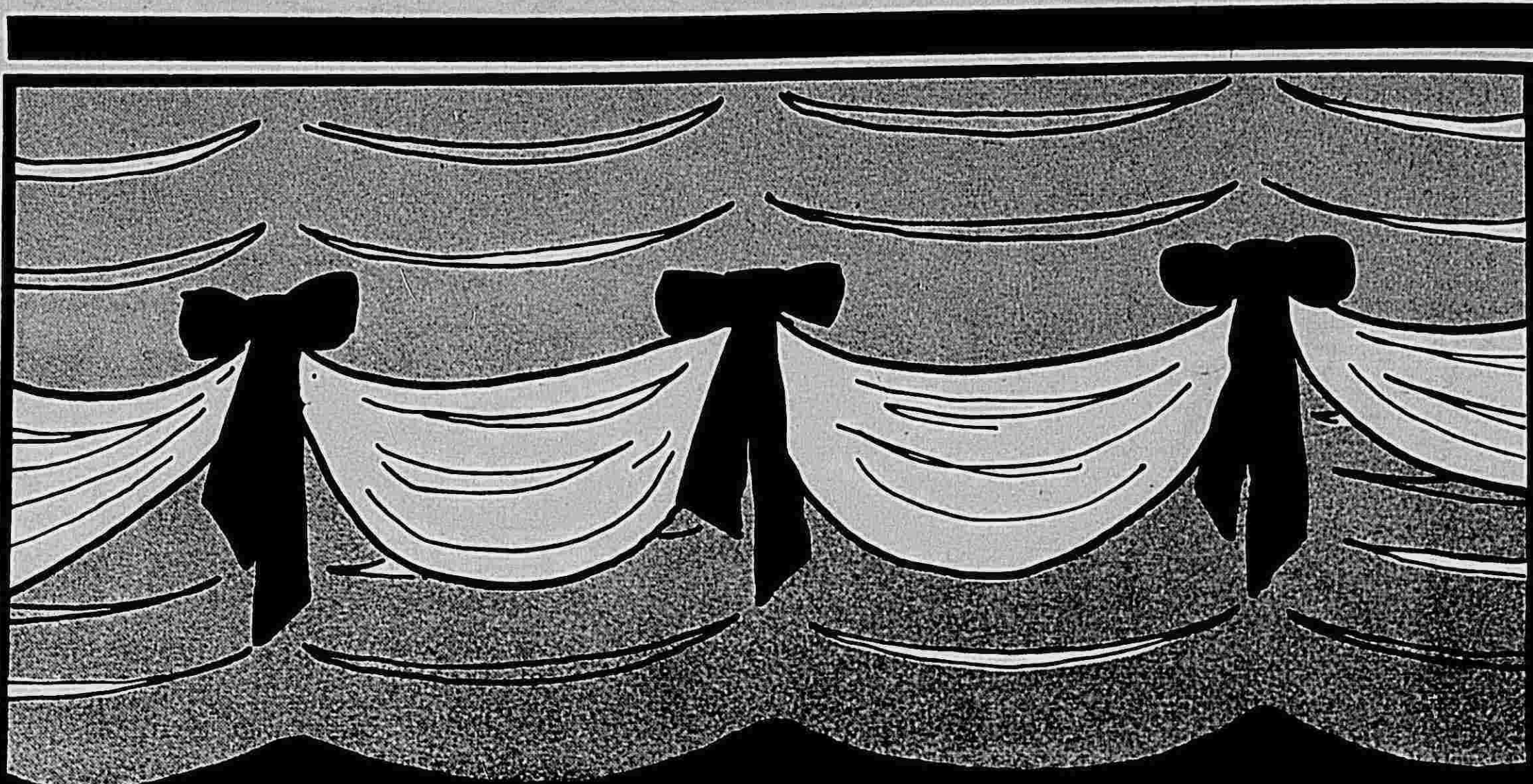
- **Lights:** Inspect and clean headlights, tail lights, back-up, stop lights, turn signals and emergency flashers. Check for broken lenses.

- **Windshield/Mirrors:** Inspect all glass for flaws and scratches. Check mirrors for cracks and any mounting problems.

- **Wipers:** Streaks or noisy squeaky blades indicate inefficient blades. If squeaking, check the arm tension. If streaking, replace the blade. If the wipers fail to operate, check the fuse first, then the wiring and switch.

- **Washers:** Check and fill reservoir with a cleaning solution that contains an anti-freeze. If the washer is clogged, blow it out with air or push a fine wire through the jet to open it.

- **Defroster:** If not working properly, windows may become foggy. A check for air flow is all that is required to determine any malfunction.

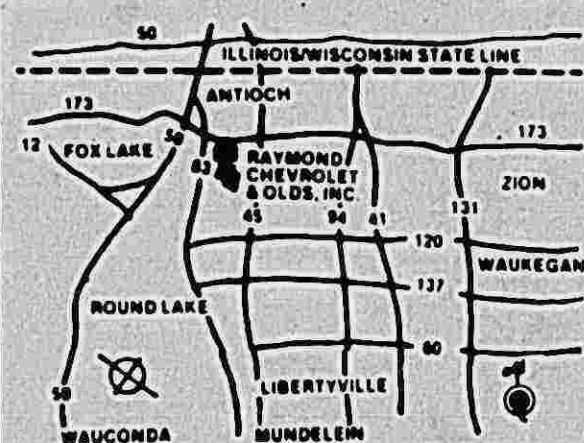


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<p>'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Automatic, A/C, power windows/locks. \$5595</p>	<p>'82 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. 38,998 miles, automatic. \$3195</p>	<p>WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$1995 1981 FORD ESCORT \$2295 1977 BUICK REGAL \$1295 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER \$1895 1979 MERCURY MONARCH \$1995</p>		<p>'83 Plymouth Reliant 4 Dr. 39,807 miles. \$4495</p>	<p>'84 Cadillac Chevrolet 29,201 miles, 4-cyl. \$8895</p>
<p>'83 Olds Clera LS 4 Dr. 49,517 miles. \$7695</p>	<p>'88 Chevy Monte Carlo 48,304 miles. \$3995</p>			<p>'83 Olds Custom Cruiser 65,440 miles, V-8, power, 3rd seat. \$9095</p>	<p>'84 Chevy Monte Carlo V-8, FM & more. \$6995</p>
<p>'83 Buick Regal Power windows, locks & seat. \$6495</p>	<p>'83 Chevy Camaro Berlietta 37,746 miles, loaded, sunroof. \$8695</p>	<p>'82 Chevy S-10 Pickup Automatic, A/C, tilt, cruise. \$4395</p>	<p>'85 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. 15,169 miles. \$4995</p>		
<p>'85 Olds Regency 4 Dr. Loaded, one owner. \$12,995</p>	<p>'78 Mercury Cougar 2 Dr. 66,976 miles, V-8. \$1895</p>	<p>'78 Chevy Suburban V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise. \$2995</p>	<p>'85 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. 17,854 miles. \$7995</p>		
<p>'82 Olds Clera Brougham 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, A/C. \$4795</p>	<p>'83 AMC Concord Wagon 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C. \$4995</p>	<p>'84 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr. Power everything. \$8495</p>	<p>'88 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. V-8, fully loaded. \$11,900</p>		



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New developments in car audio

A versatile car audio system with built in radio, cassette and clock components has been created by Mitsubishi Car Audio. The Diamond Collection consists of five units which feature mini chassis to fit all cars.

"The new RX-735 joins four current models in this select group," Mike Hyde, general manager of Mitsubishi Car Audio, explained. "Other units in the Diamond Collection include the CZ-747 (\$499.95) ETR (Electronic Tune Radio) quartz synthesized PLL (Phase Lock Loop) AM/FM cassette Auto Module component, the CZ-725 (\$299.95), the RX-726 (\$199.95) and the RX-723 (\$159.95)," Hyde said.

"These universal chassis units can be used in any car and are the heart of an expanding line of such all-purpose models."

The RX-735 is an ETR quartz synthesized PLL digital model with programmable memory for five FM and five AM stations. It represents the highest state of art in ETR technology in an extremely compact chassis.

It features automatic seek (locates the next strongest station) and automatic scan (scans the strongest stations). A rotary step function tunes stations manually.

The model, carrying a suggested retail of \$319.95, has Mitsubishi's Super DX/LOC (distance/locator) circuit that

compensates for strong station interference characteristic in metropolitan areas.

It also offers: Mitsubishi's "pinch-off" auto-reverse cassette tape mechanism with locking fast forward and rewind, tape indicator, digital display for clock and frequency, adjustable shafts, loudness switch, fader and balance controls for four-speaker systems, switchable muting, power antenna lead and illumination lead for dimming the display.

Power output is a maximum eight watts/channel (RMS) at four ohms and conforms to Ad Hoc Committee standards.

The Diamond compact measures 7 x 2 x 4 3/4 inches.

Women's car-care clinics popular

The apprehension many women feel about automobile service, coupled with repair costs, are drawing women in droves to car-care clinics to learn more about how their cars work, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

An industry study has found more women than ever before are responsible for the repair and maintenance of their own vehicles. The study shows over 47 percent of women now decide when their car needs servicing and in 40 percent of these cases they alone decide where to take the car for maintenance or repair work.

Car-care clinics for women are sponsored by car manufac-

turers, tire companies, parts manufacturers, dealerships and repair shops. They usually are free.

In addition, "powder-puff" mechanical classes are taught at many community colleges, through school district adult-education programs and at some YWCAs.

Sponsorship may vary, but the goals are the same . . . to teach how to care for a car, but not to turn the students into mechanics. All the clinics teach the basics of an automobile, such as how the various components of a car work, and how to perform routine maintenance like checking the oil and other fluids, belts, hoses

and tires.

Participants have the opportunity to ask questions of the instructor and many clinics allow the women to gain hands-on experience with the automobile.

Students learn how to give symptoms of automotive difficulties which can help any service facility diagnose the problem and repair it properly the first time.

Some also teach how to react in emergency situations, such as changing a flat tire or how to jump a battery.

This knowledge can reduce inconvenience, save money and help keep the car running trouble-free, says AIC.

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With all the heavy rains and flooding we have been experiencing, your car's transmission may have water mixed in with the transmission fluid. This water may contaminate or freeze the fluid and cause damage to internal seals and other parts resulting in costly repairs or replacement. A simple maintenance check now before winter could save you time and money later.



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Thumps, hisses and squeaks: cars have their way of talking

By TIM TIERNEY

Through the ages, mankind has dreamed of being able to communicate with all the things that surround him. He has learned to exchange ideas with others even when using a different language or machine.

Man has even dreamed of talking with animals. Actor Charlton Heston was observed going ape on another planet and the fictional Dr. Doolittle could speak fluent chimpanzee. Some ichthyologists have a similar porpoise in life.

There still is an area of communications which is causing many unnerving, sometimes

costly and certainly well-publicized problems: talking to mechanics.

A person talking to a physician describes — in detail — every pain and funny feeling to help the doctor's diagnosis.

That same person talking to a mechanic may just say "fix it" or ask for a tune-up, assuming this will correct the problem.

A tune-up might be the answer for general or scheduled maintenance but a different approach is necessary for problem-solving. As a patient, a person makes no attempt to relay symptoms to physicians in medical terms. Patients can describe very personal symp-

toms in nontechnical language without batting an eye.

That same person may feel very embarrassed when talking to mechanics because of a lack of automotive know-how and terminology.

Neither the physician nor the mechanic experts technical terms from laymen.

When a car "talks" by hissing, rattling, squeaking or ping, it is unnecessary that the car owner translate these sounds into technical terminology. Surprising as it may seem, mechanics can understand "car talk."

Try it. The result will be faster diagnosis by the mechanic and a smaller labor bill for you.

Guidance for safe jump starting

Jump starting can get you going when your car's battery is dead, but it can be dangerous if done incorrectly. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has issued a list of precautions and procedures for safe jump starting.

To reduce the possibility of electrical or acid burns or an explosion, follow these tips:

Be sure the jumper cables and clamps do not have loose or missing insulation.

Do not smoke or use a lighted match near the battery because of the acid.

Be careful that metal tools do not contact any other metal on the car.

Wear eye protection and do not lean over the battery.

To reduce the explosion hazard, lay a cloth over the vent caps on both batteries. Dispose of these cloths when you finish because they may

have picked up sulfuric acid.

Jump Start Procedure —

1. Move the vehicle with the booster battery so the jumper cables will reach, but do not let the cars touch.

2. Turn off the ignition on both cars. Make sure both cars have their transmissions in park.

3. Connect a red jumper cable clamp to the positive red terminal on the dead battery. Connect the other red jumper cable clamp to the positive red terminal of the booster battery.

4. Attach one black clamp to the negative black terminal of the booster battery. Connect the other black clamp to a solid metallic point of the car with the dead battery.

5. Start the engine of the car with the booster battery. Next, start the engine of the vehicle with the dead battery.

6. Remove the jumper ca-

bles by reversing the order in which they were connected.

AIC says these are general tips and that it's advisable to consult the car's owner's manual, if available, for specific advice.

SALT CAN DAMAGE METAL

It's a good idea to rinse under the fenders, behind bumpers and generally underneath your car after driving on roads that were salted during a snowstorm.

According to the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association, the salt can eat through the car's metal and destroy the vehicle. The salt has an even quicker damaging effect on those areas with any nicks or dents.

How to winterize your car's exterior

Winter is tough on your car. Water, salt, and road grime attack your car's finish. The right kind of care can help.

In addition to regular car wax, now you can apply a polymer sealant similar to those marketed by new car dealers. The durability, protection, and shine of most "do it yourself" products are equal to or better than those applied by a dealer at a fraction of the cost. Polymers like PolyShell[®] Poly Sealant are an excellent choice to winterize

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This year, when you winterize your car, don't forget the exterior. A little care now can make a big difference later.

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tinguishable from new tires because only carefully inspected casings are used and the modern retreading process firmly attaches and blends the new tread with the body of the tire.

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cost of a tire and that's why re-using it can keep the price of a retread so much below that of a new tire, says AIC.

The petroleum savings accrues because only about three gallons of crude are required to produce the rubber for a passenger-car retread, compared

with eight to nine gallons to make a new tire.

It is expected that more than 26 million passenger retreads will be sold in 1981—or about one-fourth of the replacement car-tire sales total—and that will result in a savings of 143 million gallons of oil.

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One police chief stated: "We've found that retread tires offer good mileage, considerable cost savings and the

kind of performance we can depend on to catch the criminal at minimum danger to ourselves."

The great popularity of retreaded tires with airlines and truckers is convincing motorists that they should consider them, says AIC.

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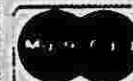
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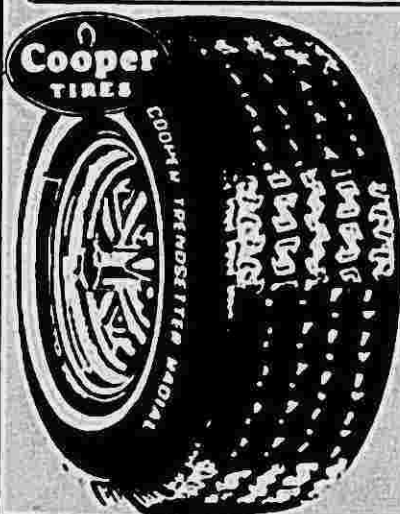
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Analyzing The Numbers

Dist. 6 County Board Member Bruce Hansen (left) joins with Gov. Jim Thompson and State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis to analyze the voting patterns in Lake County from previous elections. The three took the opportunity to get together at a fundraiser for Geo-Karis on Oct. 3 at the Sheraton in Waukegan.

Medical Center Holds Fair

The Public Relations Department of Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC), McHenry, asks that children mark Saturday, Oct. 25 on their calendars. That is the day NIMC's health fair for children, Yellow Brick Road, is open to the public. No reservations are necessary for this Saturday visit to the Land of Oz. The doors of "the Bruce House," at 3412 West Waukegan Rd., will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, in order to introduce young ones to some of the things they might see if they were a patient in a hospital setting.

Yellow Brick Road is a "trip through Oz" during which children learn what happens to patients in the hospital. The backdrops and decorations provide the setting of Oz as children visit the very real-looking departments which have been set up just for them:

admitting, the laboratory, respiratory therapy, pediatrics, surgery, emergency, and medical imaging (x-ray). Tour guides include such celebrities as the lion who needed a heart, Dorothy in her red shoes, the silly scarecrow, and the tin man.

The patients on hand will look very much like friends at home, teddy bears and bunny rabbits, to help calm

fears as healthcare professionals explain the mysteries of what happens in the patient's world.

Yellow Brick Road was an original idea started by NIMC six years ago. Each year an estimated 3,000 children make their way through the Oz corridors, learning enough about hospitals that some, who have returned later as patients, have been less afraid.

County Farmers Survive Flood

by MARK BENNO

"This is the critical time now," said Farm Bureau Director Richard Raftis. According to Raftis, the clearing weather in Lake County couldn't have come at a better time.

Soybeans, one of Lake County's major cash crops, does not appear to have been severely damaged by the county's flooding problems. "We've got a good crop out there," said Raftis, "if we can just get to it."

The heavy rains and lack of sunshine actually slowed the growth of the soybean crop. The soybeans are approximately three weeks away from ripening. If the rains hold off, as expected, the saturated ground will dry in enough time to make the fields accessible by farm machinery.

Farmers to the south of Lake County, though, are in for a rougher time. The flood rains coincided with the ripening of the crops, making it impossible to harvest the available soybeans. Farmers there will simply have to wait for the ground to dry while many of their beans decay in the fields.

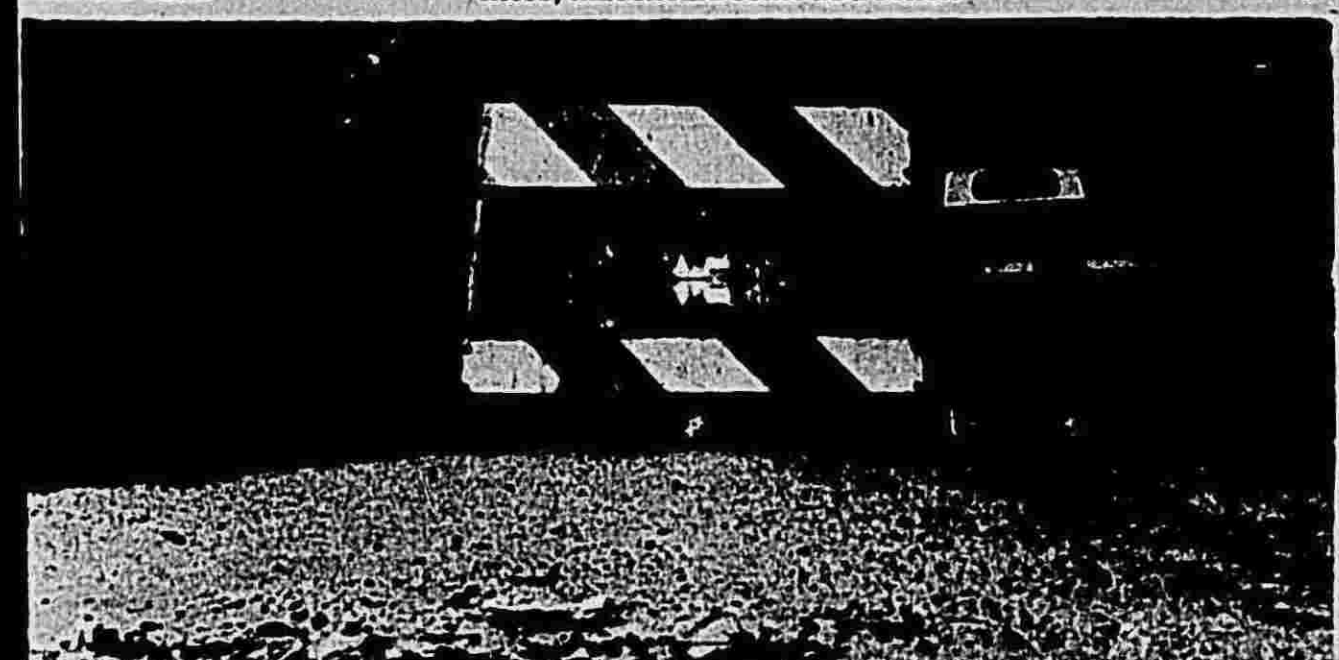
The flooding throughout the midwest should be reflected in upturned grain prices said Raftis. As far as Lake County is concerned, the real damage done to both corn and soybeans has been in the low spots, or "potholes" in the fields. There stalk and root rot has destroyed a small percentage of the total crop.

If winds and further rain remain minimal, Lake County farmers will be counted as one of the lesser hit groups of residents. And with all of the other problems besetting farmers, that should come as a relief.

Permits Ready

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has designated Saturday, Oct. 18, as the first day to apply for 1987 calendar year picnic permits in the forest preserves.

Picnic permits will be available beginning at 8 a.m. at Forest Preserve Headquarters, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For further information please call (312) 367-6640.



The Flood Rises

As the week wore on, Fox Lake became one of the hardest hit areas in Lake County from flood damage. The National Guard was out in force to provide sandbags for this area along Fairfax Rd. in Eagle Point subdivision, where the road just vanishes into a pool of water.—Photo by Charles Johnston

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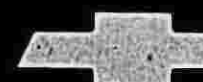
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Postal Service Says Send Holiday Mail Now

To assure the timely arrival of international mail of various classes, the U.S. Postal Service has recommended "Mail early" guidelines for years.

This year's first suggested mailing date is Oct. 3 for surface parcels bound for Australia, Africa and Southeast Asia. Surface parcels headed for the Mideast and Far East as well as military surface parcels going to Australia and Africa, should be in the mail by Nov. 17.

The Postal Service said it doesn't offer corresponding suggested mail early dates for domestic mail because some years ago it was discovered that "deadlines" were counter-productive.

"It resulted in a misperception, one shared by the public and maybe

even some postal employees," according to Charles L. Caton, Field Div. General Manager/Postmaster for the North Suburban Division. "Many people thought that anything mailed after the suggested mailing date wouldn't reach its destination by Christmas Day," he said.

He said that as a result of that earlier perception, the Postal Service has modified its domestic promotional materials to reflect the more positive aspects of mailing earlier.

"We have the same delivery standards during the final days of the Christmas rush as the rest of the year," Mr. Caton said. "So if we promise three-day delivery for coast-to-coast mail, then letters that are mailed on Dec. 21 should be delivered before Christmas."



On To November

Republican stalwarts join at the Sheraton-Waukegan for a \$100-per-person fundraiser for State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, Republican candidate for Comptroller. Saluting Geo-Karis were, from left: Circuit Court Judge John Goshgarian, Republican Party

Chairman Bob Neal, Geo-Karis, Waukegan Mayor Bob Sabonjian, State Rep. Bob Churchill, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk Donna-Mae Litwiler, and Sheriff Robert 'Mickey' Babcox.—Photo by Charles Johnston

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Stevenson Unimpressive In Interview



by CHARLES JOHNSTON
Managing Editor

There is a general misconception about what a column in a newspaper is. Some people criticize columnists for failing to be objective.

Well, folks, though there are many things a columnist should be - fair, accurate, entertaining - objective is not one of them. Any time you see a bylined column, such as the wit and wisdom contained in "Just Politics," you are getting the opinion of one person - the writer of the column. It is not straight news, nor is it intended to be.

For all you politicians out there, rest assured that when a straight news story is done about you, you will get the opportunity to have your say, as you say it. The only caveat is that if you say something that is factually incorrect, and I verify it, it will be noted in the news article.

When you read this column, you get my opinion. I am delighted to get other opinions in the form of letters to the editor. As long as you are not incoherent, abusive, or vulgar, please feel free to vigorously disagree with me or anyone else at Lakeland.

I freely admit that, though it rarely happens, I am sometimes (gasp!) wrong. Just as I try to keep you politicians on your toes, I depend on you to keep me on mine.

Many people who I have a lot of respect for are very impressed with Adlai Stevenson. They must see something that I do not.

Most major officials have a certain "presence" when one interviews them in person. Agree or disagree with them, one can understand how they got where they are. This is not a partisan thing with me: Democrats who have impressed me when I met them in person include Comptroller Roland Burris, Sen. Alan Dixon, Secretary of State candidate Jane Spigel, and my favorite Democrat, State Rep. Grace Mary

Stern. Impressive Republicans include Gov. Jim Thompson, Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, and the redoubtable Adeline Geo-Karis, candidate for comptroller. I don't agree with all these people, but I know why they have loyal followers.

Midway through the interview with Stevenson, I found myself thinking, "Good grief, this guy would have a tough race getting elected president of his local Chamber of Commerce."

Stevenson told us that "Lake County is starved for recreation." Even after Bill Schroeder reminded him that the county has two state parks, an active forest preserve, park districts all over, the Chain O'Lakes, and Great America - and is considered one of the recreational capitals of the state, the former Senator maintained that we are starving for recreation.

Asked about his support of closing Fort Sheridan when he was a Senator, Stevenson noted that Fort Sheridan sits on 800 acres of the most valuable land in the state and could be put to much more economically productive use. I thought that was a good point. But then he suggested that a subsidized retirement community be put there. To take what is, essentially, a public works project off that land because it is too valuable and then replace it with another public works project seems a bit of a contradiction.

Regarding the bitter fight with Thompson, Stevenson maintains that he is just defending himself against the governor's vicious, personal attacks. I am no great fan of Jim Thompson, but come on, Adlai Stevenson accuses the governor of extorting campaign money from state contractors, compares him with a woman who is constantly pregnant because she can't say no, and then considers it a personal attack when the governor defends himself. The dirtiest, most personal blows in this campaign have come from Stevenson, not Thompson.

Finally, I am sick to death of hearing what a model of courage and persistence Stevenson is because of his fortitude in the face of trying circumstances. Had Stevenson not jumped in at the last minute, forced

everyone on the Democratic ticket to take a step backward, and then campaigned as if the governorship was his by divine right, there would have been no trying circumstances in which to show fortitude. Neil Hartigan would have been the Democratic nominee and Gov. Thompson would have probably been planning his retirement rather than his fourth inauguration.

I can't forget Roland Burris' wry comment when I asked him about the Democratic mess this year. He defended Stevenson but, with a little smile, added that we could expect to see some active Democratic primaries in 1990.

A natural disaster seems to bring out both the best and the worst in people. Thousands of people have helped out their less fortunate neighbors who were devastated by the terrible flooding the county has had.

At the same time, I have never heard so many people calling up to whine in all my life. One person called and claimed to have pictures of public works employees from a town sleeping in their truck. Well, at a time like this, public works employees are easy targets. I know, though, that these people were working extra shifts and that many were volunteering their help at no pay after their shifts were done.

The person who claimed to have these pictures did not stop to think that, while most of us were sleeping, the public works employees were out in the cold, wet, dark night battling the disaster. As hard and as long as these people were working, I certainly did not begrudge any of them catching forty winks when they could. It is a tribute to their dedication that some chose to catch a nap at the job site rather than go home and knock off.

Please, folks, the next time a catastrophe occurs, take a look at the total picture before you call with a juicy story about lazy workers. You may have caught someone who is getting their first bit of sleep in 20 or more hours. In short, when you take a shot at public employees, make sure it isn't a cheap one.

"Just Politics" called the shot just right when it predicted the entrance of Jim Dolan into the race for county board chairman. Within days after the item appeared, Dolan confirmed publicly that he will be a candidate. Remember, you heard it here first.

If you have not read the editorial entitled "Do You Know This Man?" go back and read it right now.

Have you read it, now? Good. Charles Wolff has one heck of an idea

Contrary to its title, this column is not just politics. On to this item.

For the last year and a half, I have wondered what kind of lunatics these Bears fans are who write letters to the editor suggesting that Jim McMahon be traded, Mike Ditka be fired, Richard Dent be benched, etc. You know the ones I'm talking about. They appear every week in the Sun-Times and the looneys call the sports talk shows constantly. Well now I know who these people are.

Last week, I overheard my brother, Jerry, chuckling to himself in a particularly sinister manner. When I snuck up to see what he was doing, he was writing a letter to the editor and muttering "Yeah, trade Jim McMahon and make Tomczak the starter. Fire Ditka and get Forrest Gregg in as head coach. Yeah, that's the ticket."

Through some inexplicable quirk of fate, my brother is a Minnesota Vikings fan. He has never been to Minnesota and he did not vote for Walter Mondale. Our parents were always good to him but, like the occasional child born with six toes, he is one of those oddities of nature that can't quite be explained. Other than this particular foible, he is normal.

But now I understand. These guys writing the nutty letters aren't Bear fans at all. They are frustrated fans of other teams, particularly those in the central division, hoping that Mike McCaskey will take leave of his senses at the very moment he happens to read one of their letters.

I'm relieved. I knew Bear fans couldn't be that dumb.

Seek Hosts For Students

Host Families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia, and Japan for the school year 1987-88 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1987, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school represen-

tatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American High School Students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or par-

ticipate in a five week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

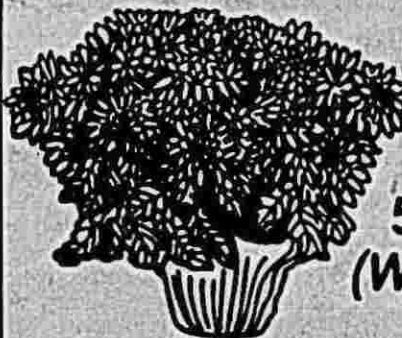
Families interested in this program should telephone toll free: (800)-SIBLING.

Good For Business

The hometown Lakeland Newspapers offer the most comprehensive coverage of local business of any available publication.

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Large Selection Of Northern Grown
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Fall Hours Rt. 45 1 Mile N.
8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Of Rt. 173
Monday-Saturday Antioch, IL
8:00 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday (312) 395-0101

Have I
got news for
you!



One of life's most joyful experiences—having a baby—is now even more special thanks to **Rock-A-Bye Club**, a unique free program at Northern Illinois Medical Center. Any expectant mother may enroll in NIMC's **Rock-A-Bye Club**, whether or not she intends to deliver here. The club includes a series of timely newsletters about the stages of pregnancy, childbirth, nutrition, relationships, siblings, and preparing for the big homecoming with the precious little bundle.

A special benefit is the sponsor booklet featuring discount coupons or free gifts from area businesses. NIMC's outstanding prenatal series covering the three trimesters of pregnancy answers questions for both parents, siblings and even grandparents. And the classes are free, too!

Rock-A-Bye Club can be one of the most beneficial memberships a mom-to-be ever enjoys. It's an extraordinary program for an extraordinary time in life, and will enhance the childbirth experience for first time mothers or those who have had a baby.

To join **Rock-A-Bye Club**, call NIMC at 815/344-5000, or look for the rocking horse label or membership card display in local stores. She can't keep the news under her hat, because NIMC knows about your great expectations.



Northern Illinois Medical Center
4201 Medical Center Drive, McHenry, Illinois 60050

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Election Day Nears For State Fish Vote

Illinois students in grades K-8 will get a chance to voice their opinions at the polls this fall by "casting" votes for a state fish.

As the campaign gets into full swing, students will be trying to lure support for their favorite candidates from a slate that includes the bluegill, carp, channel catfish, coho salmon, largemouth bass, and the white crappie. The candidates were selected by the State Department of Conservation in response to a bill passed by the General Assembly last spring.

The election must be held sometime between Sept. 22, and Nov. 15, but schools are encouraged to schedule it

Nov. 4 so students will be able to vote the same day as other citizens in the state. Local results must be submitted to the State Board by Nov. 30, but final results will not be available until mid-December.

The Illinois State Board of Education, which is coordinating the election in elementary schools, has mailed public and nonpublic school principals a packet of information containing all the needed materials to conduct the election. The packet includes a copy of the booklet entitled, "Speak Out: Illinois Fish Election", which contains the official ballot, as well as games and other activities for students

to work on as the campaign progresses.

"The purpose of this election is not only to select a state fish, it is also to provide our young people with a learning experience about the importance of voting," State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said. "If, through this process, students learn the value of exercising their right to vote, they will be on their way to contributing to society as responsible citizens."

In previous years, students have been called upon to elect other state symbols, including the state tree (white oak), the state animal (white-tailed deer), the state flower (violet), and the state bird (cardinal).

Take Donations For Victims

"If you feel you'd like to help Chicago area flood victims, there's something very important you can do," said Stephen L. Chase, executive director for the American Red Cross, Mid-America Chapter.

"Citicorp Savings has opened an account for contributions to assist the more than 27,000 Chicago-area flood victims," said Chase. "Donations can be made in person at any of the 60 Citicorp Savings branches. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross, Chicago Area

Floods, account number 09100-273-00. Checks can also be mailed to Citicorp Savings, P.O. Box 4444, Chicago, Ill., 60603."

Funds are being used by the Red Cross to provide basic food, clothing and shelter. After the water recedes, Red Cross volunteers will help residents to make their homes once again habitable. For victims who face the disaster without adequate insurance coverage, the Red Cross will assist in the replacement of major appliances, such as heaters.

"We encourage all Illinois

residents to assist their neighbors in this time of need," said John Ream, president of Citicorp Savings. "I would like to emphasize that the Red Cross exists solely on contributions. This agency receives no federal funding or reimbursement from the public sector. Your contribution will help the Red Cross in providing essential services to Chicago-area flood victims over the upcoming months."

To find the Citicorp Savings branch closest to you, phone (312) 263-6660.

Observe Health Month

October is a good time to form a "partnership for health" with a family doctor, because family physicians can provide total health care on a continuing basis.

All over Illinois, family doctors are encouraging people to take a close look at their families' health during October. This involves proper eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, and possible hazards in their homes. October has been chosen "Family Health Month" by the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) and its 2,500 members, whose goals are to provide high quality, comprehensive and continuing medical care at reasonable cost.

Family doctors are specialists who are trained to help patient-families with proper nutrition, good exercise habits, and in dealing with stress, as well as 85-90 percent of all biomedical health problems. They also serve as health advocates to the patient, referring to appropriate consulting specialists those 10-15 percent of the medical problems they are not fully trained to handle, while maintaining close contact even after referral and reassuming full responsibility thereafter.

"Family physicians focus on preventive and curative

medicine as well as educating patients and families to stay well and healthy," said Dr. William S. Hulesch, president, IAFP. "Our kind of preventive medicine—keeping people well and out of sick beds—is most cost-effective. Comprehensive, continuing family health care is the best health value going."

The IAFP is a professional medical society dedicated to maintaining high standards of family practice in medicine and surgery. It requires its members to keep up to date on current medical advances by taking continuing education courses to maintain membership.

The Academy is a constituent chapter of the

American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). The AAFP is the second largest medical association in the country, with more than 57,000 members representing every state and U.S. territory.

Good For Business

The hometown Lakeland Newspapers offer the most comprehensive coverage of local business of any available publication, another reason why reading this newspaper regularly makes sense.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP

A hearing has been scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Villa Twp. Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, Ill.

At this time the proposed Community Development Block Grant Year 13 application will be discussed for a road project in West Millmore and a Taxi Service for seniors and handicapped residents.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments for said projects. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sue Hanson
Town Clerk
10868-061-LV
October 9, 1986

Walk To Help Winchester

Interfaith Community Services (ICS) announces its First Annual Fall Pastor's Walk. The walk will be held in Libertyville on Oct. 12 (rain date, Oct. 19). Pastors from over 50 Lake County churches are expected to participate. Friendly competition will be generated among churches to sponsor their own pastors on the walk. The church with the greatest contribution per member will receive a plaque which will remain in that church until next year's walk. Money raised will be used in the chaplaincy programs at Winchester House in Libertyville, which houses over 350 of Lake County's aging residents.

ICS, which was founded in 1964 by the Rev. Ralph Smith as a non-profit chaplaincy and social service agency, has contributed in many areas of community services over the past 22 years. Its activities have included:

—Meals-With-Wheels serving over 40,000 meals annually (this activity has been transferred to Catholic Charities).

—Chain of Lakes Transportation/Friendly Visit program which has provided over 30,000 rides each year to senior citizens of western Lake County.

—Chaplaincy support for the county jail.

—chaplaincy support for the over 400 residents of toe

Waukegan Developmental Center.

—Chaplaincy support for the over 350 residents of Winchester House in Libertyville. ICS coordinates Sunday services through area churches and provides Bible studies and vesper services. It also serves as an accredited (ACPE) field training facility for chaplains.

Now ICS is concentrating its effort on advancing the original founder's mission by further developing chaplaincy services to the institutionalized.

Pastors interested in participating may contact ICS at (312) 336-2777 for registration information.

Overworked Sheep

It may pay to be low on the social ladder if you are an Alaskan Dall's sheep. Male Alaskan mountain sheep who expend their energy on breeding and belligerence to gain high social standing in the summer, are often left weakened and vulnerable for the bitter winter. This prompted one biologist to say, "It must pay to be a nerd in (Dall's) sheep society."

Resident Plans To Show Crafts

Wauconda resident Kathy Tiegmeier has been selected to be an exhibitor at this year's "Fall Diddle," a fall festival of arts and crafts to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19, at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Woodstock.

Tiegmeier will exhibit handmade baskets and fibre crafts.

Fairgoers can also view the work of over 200 artists and crafters. Proceeds from this event go to the Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County.

You are invited to

A day-long conference providing information on the medical, personal, and social issues facing women who are considering parenthood

Dreams, Decisions and Diapers

... on becoming a mother

Saturday, October 18 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Workshops on

Childbirth: What It's Like
Does the Clock Run Out?:
Pregnancy after 30
Hello Baby, Good-bye Second
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On the campus of
College of Lake County
in Grayslake

Cost: \$15, includes
noon luncheon and
maternity fashion show

For information call
Victory Memorial Hospital at 312-360-4246

Co-sponsored by the College of Lake County and the Women's Health Connection at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan



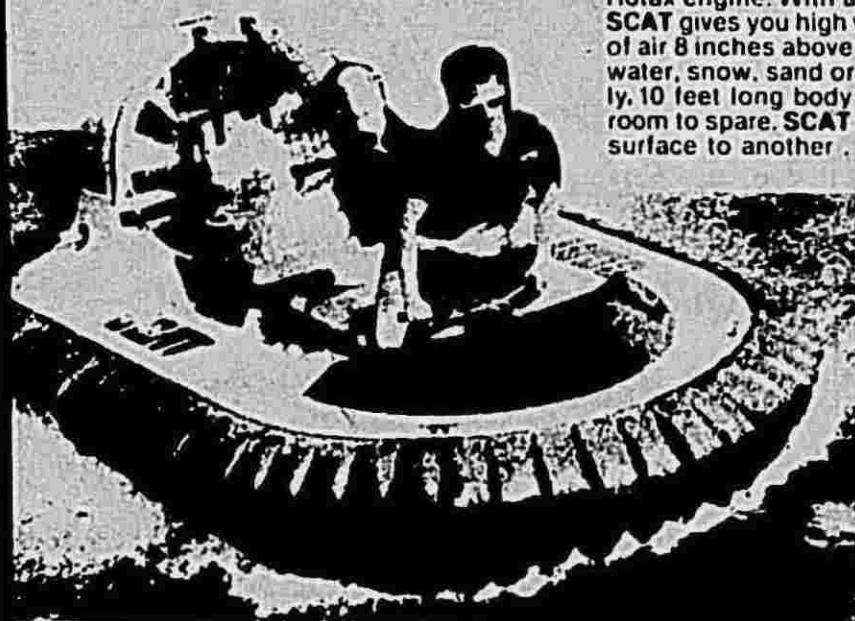
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A DIVISION OF THE SAIL LOFT

SCAT HOVERCRAFT DEMONSTRATION Oct. 11 & 12

WHAT AWAY TO GO!

SCAT sails above it all with its powerful 277cc 26 h.p. Rotax engine. With a choice of four vivid body colors, SCAT gives you high visibility as you glide on a cushion of air 8 inches above any surface. SCAT is at home on water, snow, sand or ice. SCAT's 6 foot wide, by nearly 10 feet long body has cockpit space for two, with room to spare. SCAT flies with ease at 35 mpg from one surface to another... what away to go.



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the misuse and malfunc-
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percent of the residential
fires. Careless smoking

suspicious people and cars in
your neighborhood to the
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Election Day Nears

Take Donations For Victims

"If you feel you'd like to help Chicago area flood victims, call 1-800-368-3683. Floods, account number residents to assist their

Page 2

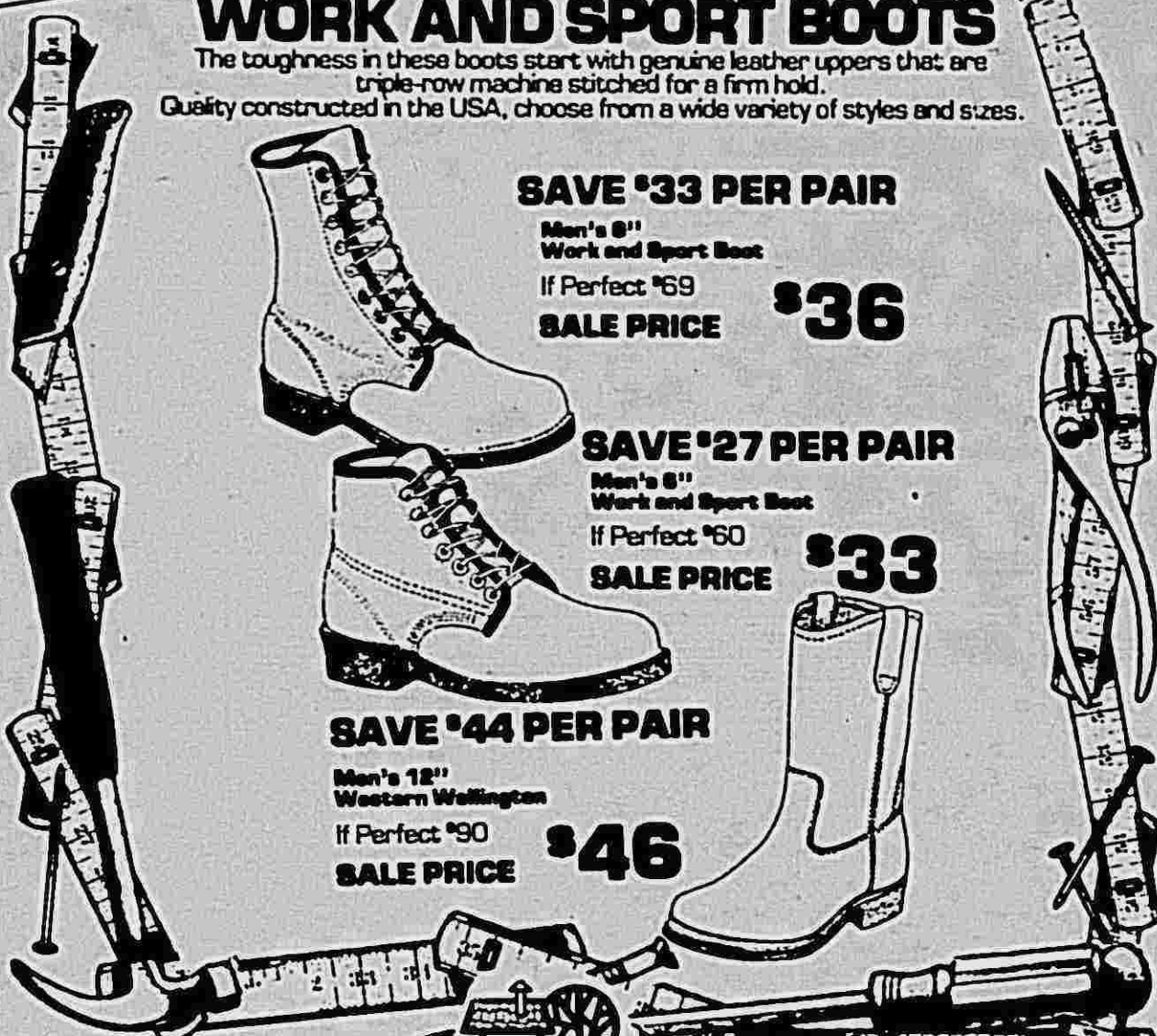
Factory Outlet Centre

October 9, 1986

OVERSTOCKED

MEN'S LEATHER WORK AND SPORT BOOTS

The toughness in these boots start with genuine leather uppers that are triple-row machine stitched for a firm hold. Quality constructed in the USA, choose from a wide variety of styles and sizes.



SAVE \$33 PER PAIR

Men's 8" Work and Sport Boot
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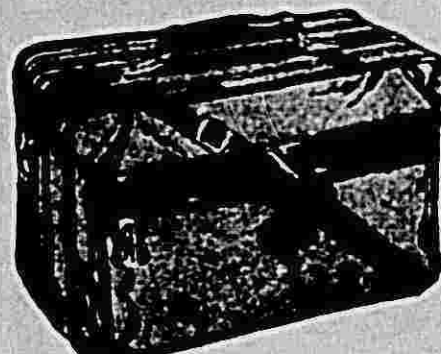


Responsible Policy: Responsible World Wide, Inc., has an established quality control program for its products. While these products do not meet standards, they are presented as bargains and offered at Little Red Shoe House Factory Outlet Centre. These items are carry-over merchandise along with a wide selection of first quality, name-brand footwear. Although there is no control over the true availability of the two companies in Chicago, we do offer substantial savings on these styles as well as the many first-quality styles offered in the store.

American Tourister INC. \$19.99

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Factory Outlet



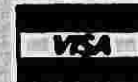
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		OUR PRICE	TWO FOR
Standard	20" x 26"	\$35	\$68
Queen	20" x 30"	\$45	\$88
King	20" x 36"	\$55	\$108

Natural Products to Guarantee a Better Night's Rest from

The Company Store®

Down Comforters for the Entire Family

Choose from a variety of down comforter styles and choose OUR SUPERIOR BLEND OF HAND SELECTED WHITE GOOSE AND DUCK DOWN, ^{TC} Imperial goose down or white goose down. Our comforters are covered with 100% cambric cotton or poly/cotton; the choice is yours in assorted colors. (Style #C101 full size as low as \$89.)

Deluxe 100% Merino Wool Mattress Pad

Merino Wool is the finest wool available. Wool, like down, is a natural insulator. In winter, the pad retains body heat to keep you warm. In summer, the pad keeps you cool by absorbing moisture. Machine washable. Fitted sheet design.

Crib	28" x 52"	\$39	Queen	60" x 80"	\$109
Twin	39" x 75"	\$69	King	76" x 80"	\$139
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Full	54" x 75"	\$89			

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Retail stores located in La Crosse, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Plover and Skokie, IL.

Reveal Leading Fire Causes

the misuse and malfunction of fire alarm equipment

percent of the residential fires. Careless smoking

suspicious people and cars in your neighborhood to the police.



October 9, 1986

Factory Outlet Centre

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Rainbow Fashions
The Sportswear Store

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Forenza

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Rainbow Fashions
The Sportswear Store

Election Day Nears

Take Donations For Victims

"If you feel you'd like to help Chicago area flood victims, call 1-800-368-5858. Floods, account number residents to assist their help Chicago area flood victims."

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October 9, 1986



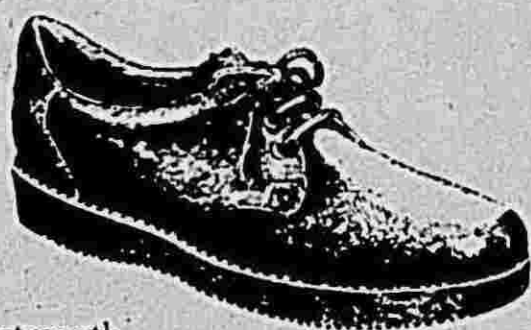
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Rockport's exclusive Walk Support System® to deliver unmatched lightweight comfort with superior shock absorption, stability, and support. Come in now and pick up a pair of RocSports by Rockport. Then get out there and walk your way to better health.

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ANY BLOUSE 1/2 PRICE WITH A FALL SUIT PURCHASE

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Wool Suits

\$89.99-\$99.99

*Fully Lined And
Impeccably Tailored*



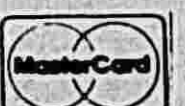
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Reveal Leading Fire Causes

The misuse and malfunction of electrical equipment is the leading cause of

percent of the residential fires. Careless smoking resulted in 6 percent of the

suspicious people and cars in your neighborhood to the police. --Seek counseling for



October 9, 1986

Factory Outlet Centre

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LEATHER SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

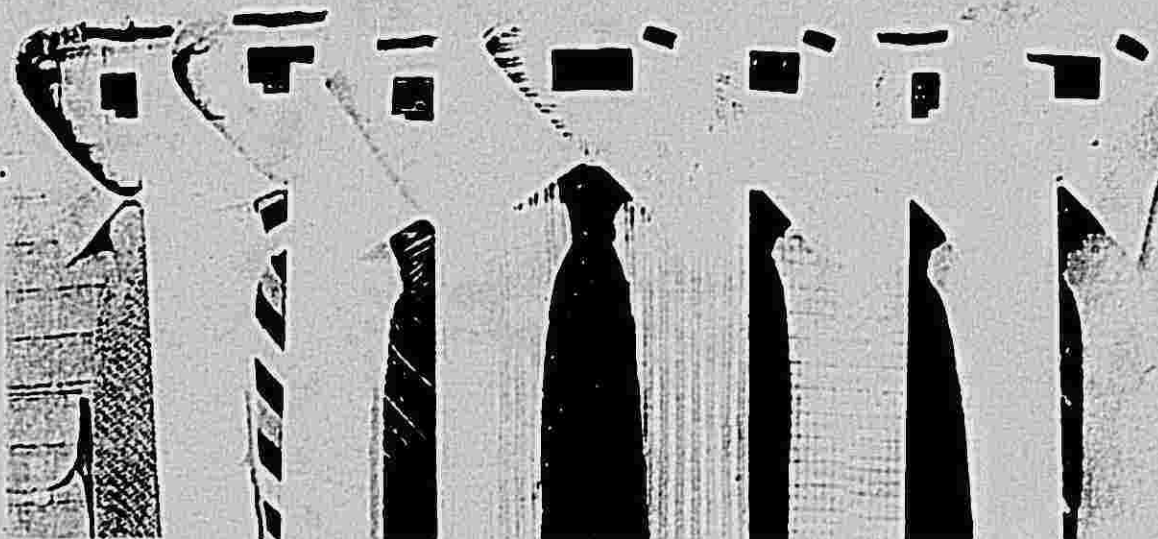
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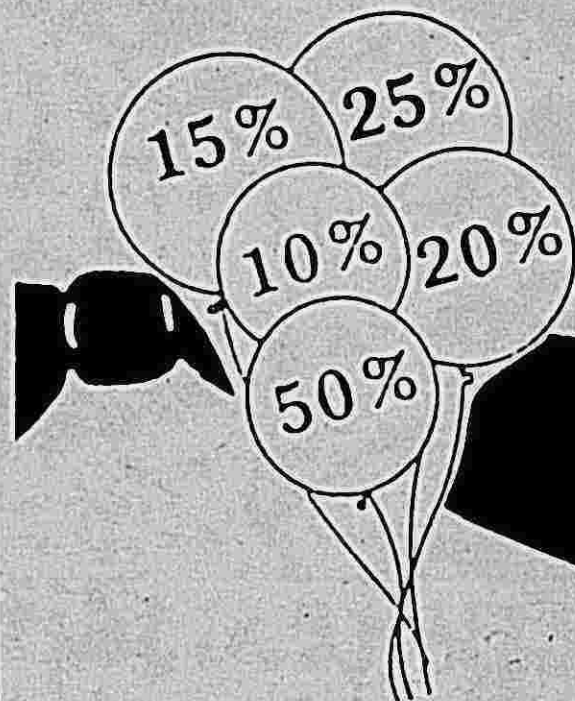
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857-7993
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Our entire inventory of fitted and regular fit dress shirts. Reg. \$12.99 & \$13.99

Select group of famous maker fitted and regular fit sport shirts. Reg. \$12.99

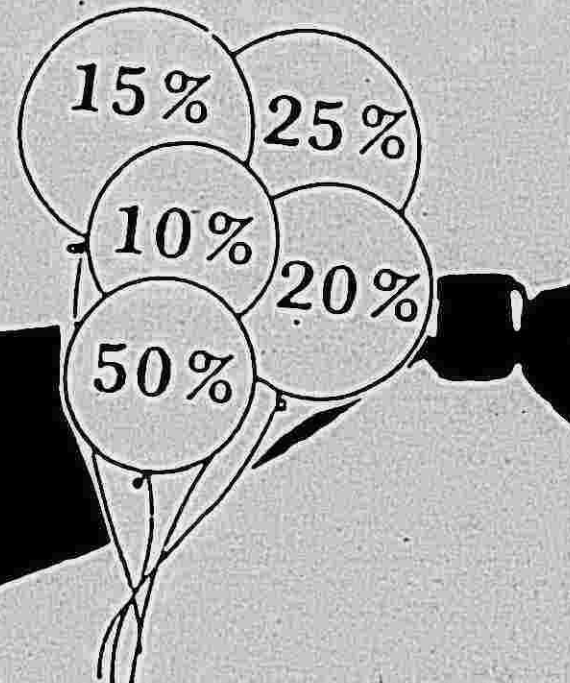
\$11.99 Big and Tall entire inventory of dress shirts. Reg. \$14.99

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Friday, October 10



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(10%, 15%, 20%, 25%, 50%)

REGISTER TO WIN

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FREE GIFTS*

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WOOLS, WOOL BLENDS, SHETLANDS, HERRINGBONES, TICKS, SOLIDS

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SOLD ELSEWHERE '125

GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS IN SIZES TO FIT ALL

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WOOL & WOOL BLEND

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Choose from Navy, Gray, Camel, Brick & Blue

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Large selection of styles and colors

100% WORSTED FLANNEL

SLACKS

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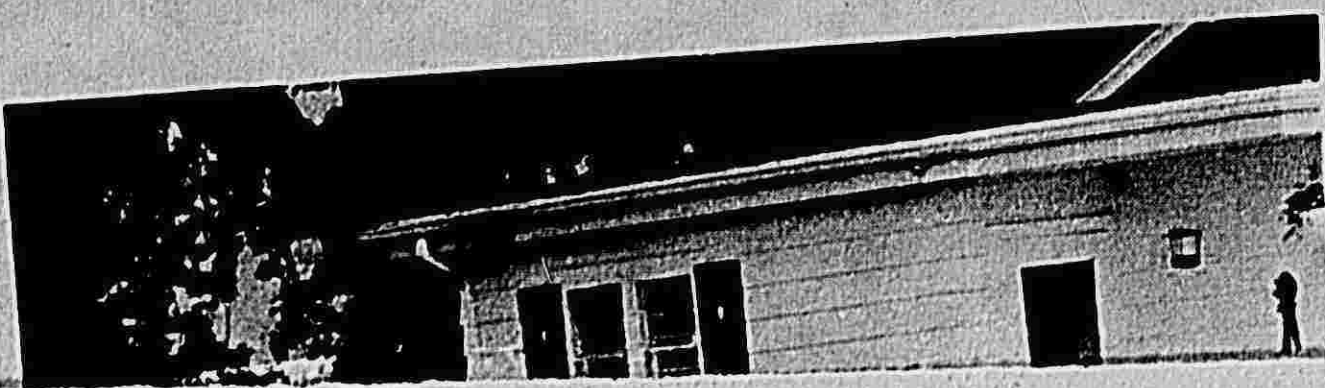


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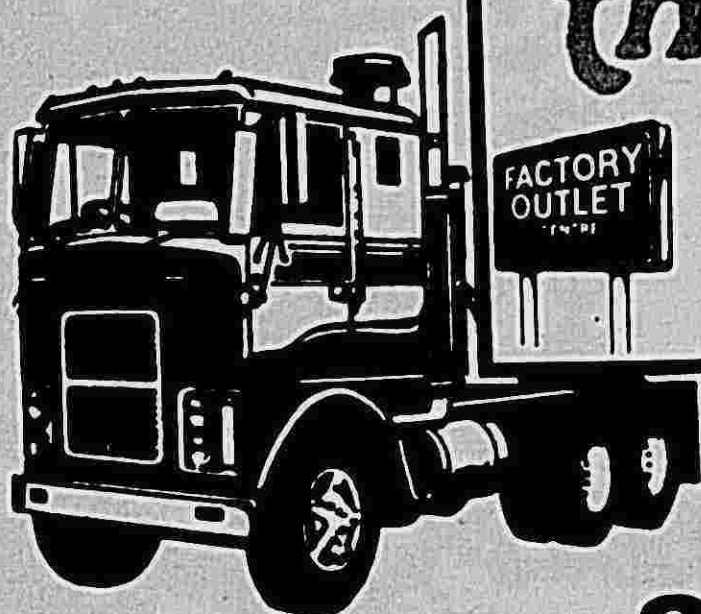
suspicious people and cars in your neighborhood to the police. --Seek counseling for



October 9, 1986

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Page 7



the Paper Factory

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3rd ANNUAL SAVINGS BY THE TRUCKLOAD
A sale so huge . . . we're opening up our stock rooms!
PRE-SEASON FACTORY CLEARANCE
ABSOLUTELY OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
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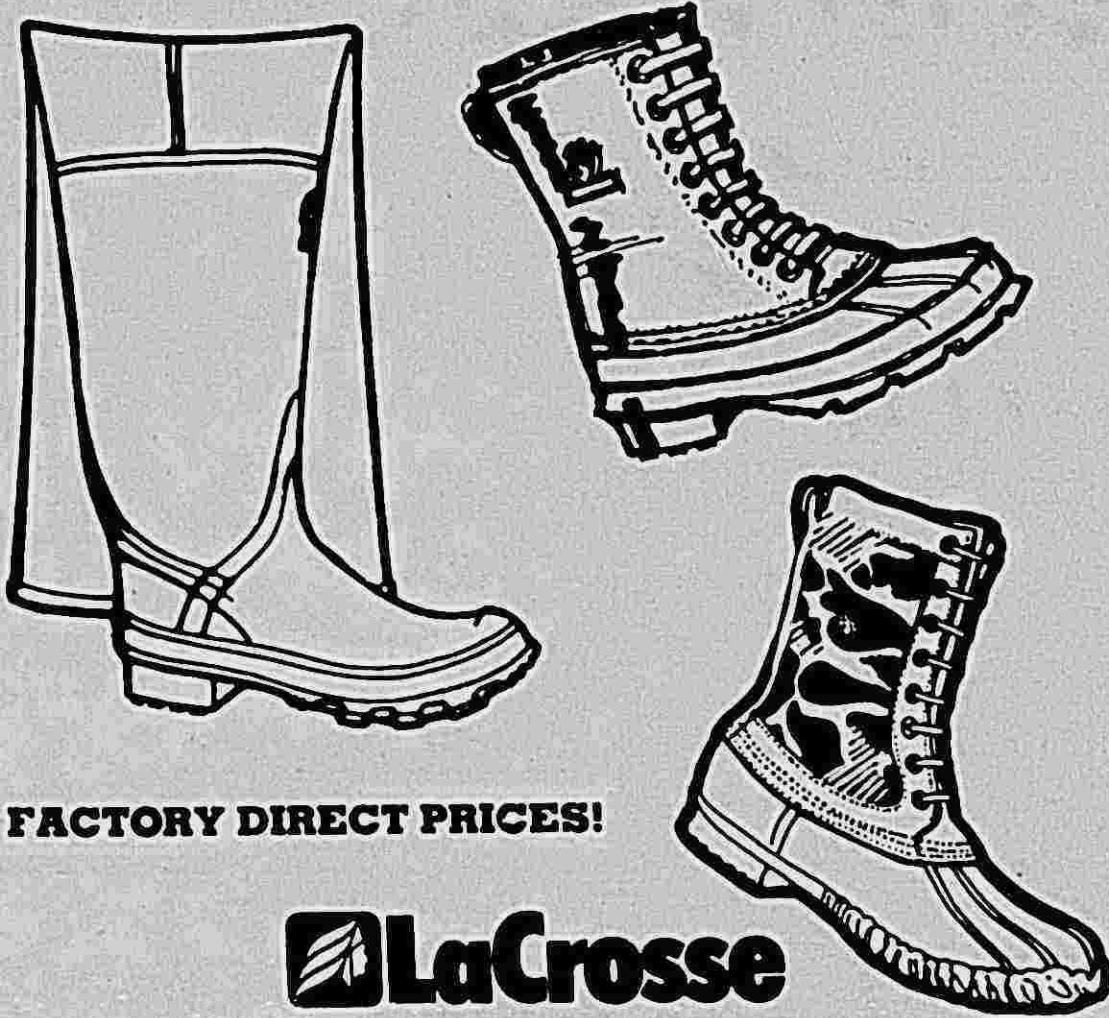
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Factory Outlet Centre

October 9, 1986

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Sizes 38 To 54

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OUR PRICE \$79⁹⁹ To \$109⁹⁹

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In Assorted Styles

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**PRICES START AS LOW AS
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Sport Coats

Shorts - Regulars - Longs - Ex. Longs

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A Huge Assortment

Sizes Small To 4X Tall

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**Fall Hats And Caps
By Kangol**

Reveal Leading Fire Causes

The misuse and malfunction of electrical equipment is the leading cause of fires. Careless smoking resulted in 6 percent of the fires. Careless people and cars in your neighborhood to the police. --Seek counseling for juveniles found playing with matches.



October 9, 1986

Factory Outlet Centre

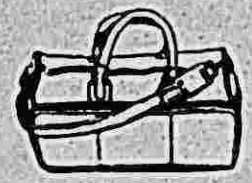
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In fall fashion colors Long sleeved
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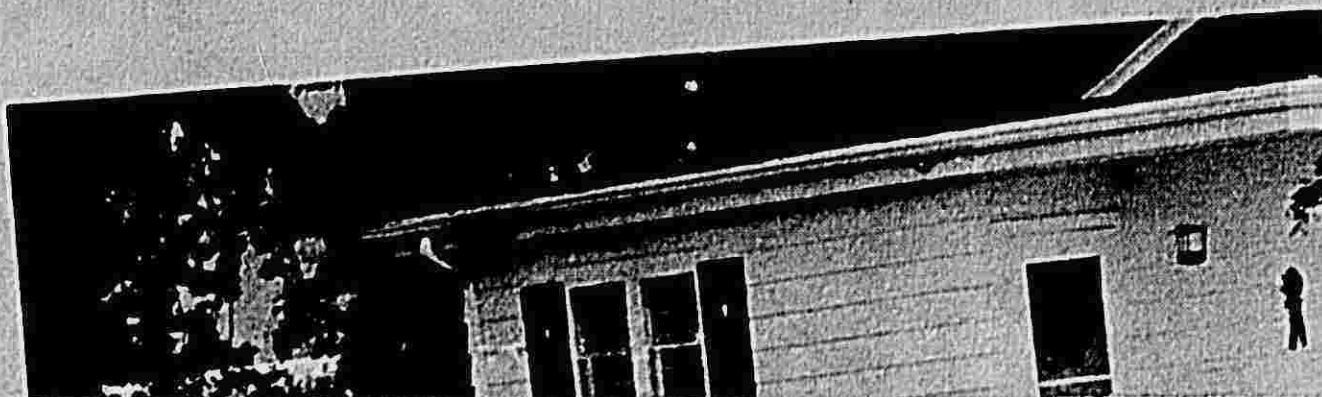
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Reveal Leading Fire Causes

the misuse and malfunction of electrical equipment leading cause of

percent of the residential fires. Careless smoking resulted in 6 percent of the

suspicious people and cars in your neighborhood to the police. --Seek counseling for juveniles found playing with



October 9, 1986

Factory Outlet Centre

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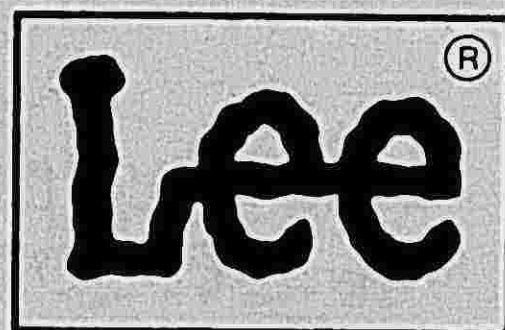


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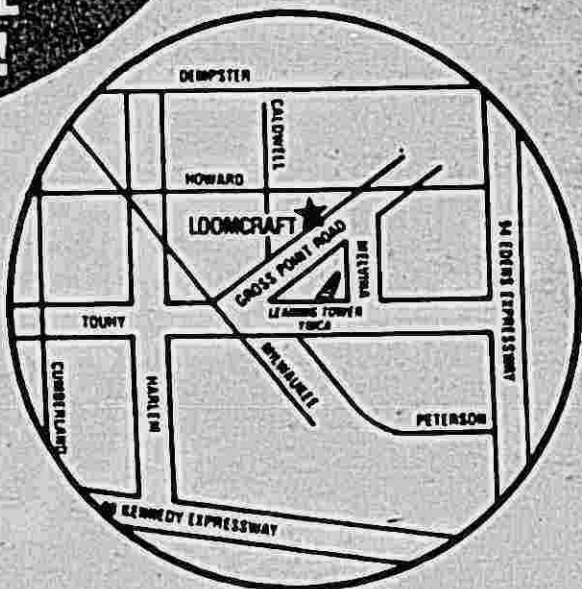
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OF
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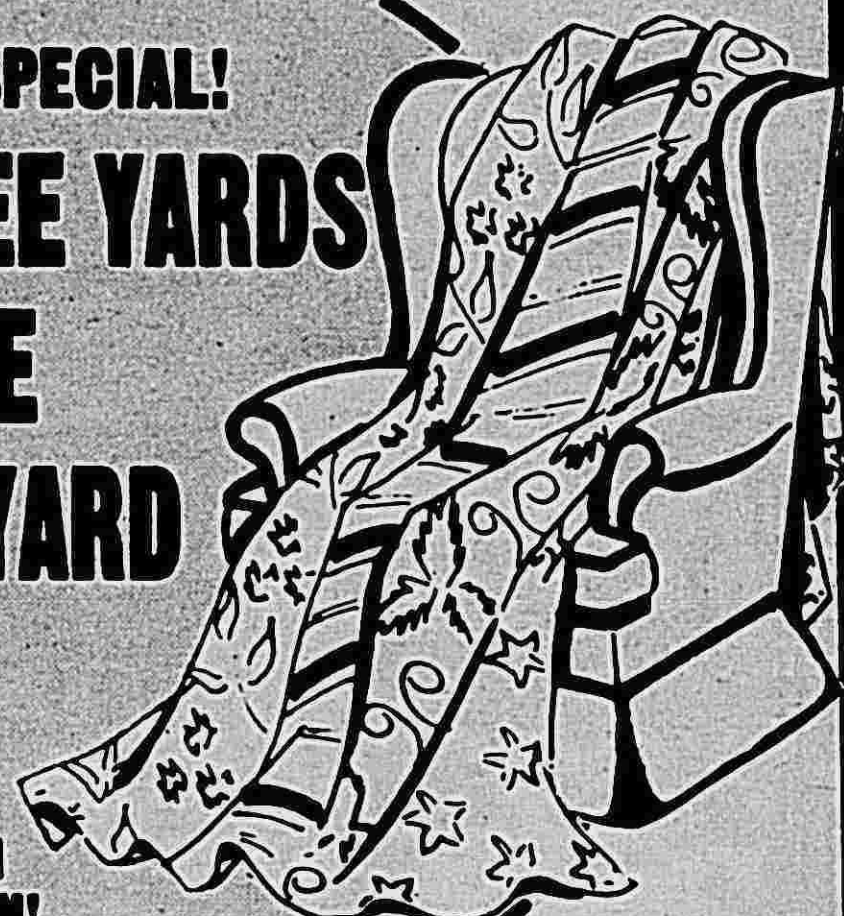
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Reveal Leading Fire Causes

The misuse and malfunction of electrical equipment was the leading cause of residential fires in Lake County during 1985, accounting for 18 percent of the 631 home fires reported by local fire departments, according to a study released by the Kemper Group.

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11) and for the sixth consecutive year, the Long Grove-based insurance and financial services company conducted a survey of 19 local fire departments to determine the leading causes of residential fires in 1985. These fires last year accounted for 27 percent of all fires reported by the fire departments, caused more than \$5.5 million in property damage and claimed five lives.

Vandalism and arson were the second leading cause of home fires, igniting 18 percent of the blazes. Almost half of those fires were started by juveniles. Carelessness while cooking was the third most cited fire cause, responsible for 16 percent of home fires. Heating equipment misuse and malfunction accounted for 10 percent of the fires, most of which were attributable to fireplace, wood stove and chimney mishaps. Explosion or ignition of flammable liquids accounted for seven

percent of the residential fires. Careless smoking resulted in 6 percent of the fires.

Results of Kemper's survey of 1985 home fires tracked closely with those of 1984, though the hazards of flammable liquids were more apparent in 1985. Leading causes for Lake County's 1984 home fires ranked as follows: vandalism and arson, 20 percent; electrical equipment misuse/malfunction, 17 percent; cooking, 15 percent; heating equipment, nine percent; smoking, eight percent, and flammable liquids, two percent.

David C. Grupp, Kemper's fire protection engineer and chief of the Long Grove Fire Protection Dist., suggests the following fire prevention tips:

To prevent electrical fires:

-Periodically inspect the condition of extension cords and plugs; discard those in poor condition.

-Avoid the use of three-way multiple plug adapters.

-Minimize the use of extension cords.

-Unplug electrical appliances not in use.

-Maintain open ventilation around all electrical appliances.

To discourage arsonists:

-Develop neighborhood watch groups and report

suspicious people and cars in your neighborhood to the police.

-Seek counseling for juveniles found playing with matches or other fire hazards.

To avoid cooking fires:

-Be sure stove and other appliances are turned off when not in use.

-Do not use the stove top for storage.

-When working near the stove, avoid wearing loose-fitting clothes that could touch the burners and ignite.

Grupp also gave these reminders:

-Keep magazines, pillows and other flammable items away from the fireplace, and keep the fireplace screen closed at all times.

-Set hot items, such as curling irons and electric curlers, on non-combustible surfaces.

-Do not use furnace and heater closets for any kind of storage.

Finally, Grupp urged every homeowner to install one or more smoke detectors.

The U.S. Fire Administration reports that homes with smoke detectors have greater than a 50 percent lower fire death rate than homes without detectors. As an added incentive, most insurance companies offer discounts on homeowners policies when a smoke detector or sprinkler system is installed.



Reflecting Pool

Although a reflecting pool is supposed to add a touch of elegance to any home, the residents of this Antioch house would undoubtedly prefer that it be planned. Flood waters were so high that a family of ducks took up residence in the front yard.—Photo by Lance Clarke

CLC Career Fair Set For Oct. 15

The thirteenth annual College of Lake County Career Fair will be held Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Grayslake campus.

Over 90 career representatives from over 70 companies and services will participate in this year's fair. These representatives will discuss the level of education and experience required in their fields as well as providing current career information on new industries such as robotics and biotechnology. The fair is designed so that individuals can move easily from booth to booth and talk casually with representatives.

In addition, two special

presentations will be featured. CLC instructor Jerry Digilio will focus on the applications of computer technology in manufacturing and will include a tour of CLC's Automated Industrial Center—a computerized manufacturing and robotics center which serves the entire Midwest. Dan Petrosko, director of academic computing at CLC, will review the variety of computer assisted courses available at CLC during the second presentation.

The career fair is free and open to the public. For more information contact the CLC Counseling Center at (312) 223-6601, ext. 572.

Foundation Will Meet

The Wauconda Twp. Pool Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Wauconda High School, north Main St., Wauconda. Several new board members are expected to be appointed.

The pool foundation, which was formed to study the

feasibility of constructing a township pool, is planning to poll area residents' views through a mailing to be sent out later this month.

Foundation member Ken Boehmer said mailings will be sent to more than 3,500 households, well over the 700 he earlier anticipated.

Hold Orientation

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invites single parents to learn more about its program at an orientation meeting on Oct. 15 at its office, 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. If your child/children would benefit from weekly additional adult attention through the friendship of a Big Brother/Sister, call (312) 360-0770 to make your orientation reservation.

Singles Meeting, Dance

Non Smoking Singles will meet for a night of dancing at the Sundance Saloon in Mundelein on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Free dance lessons will be offered. For reservations and information, call (312) 526-3795.

Who's The Lifeguard?

The bathtub of basketball star Will "The Stilt" Chamberlain holds 20 times more water than a normal tub.

Giant Octopus

There may be a giant octopus, 100 feet or more across, lurking in the deep waters off Bermuda. Scientists believe that the Bermuda fisherman attracted a huge predator when he began using special traps to catch foot-long shrimp and two-foot crabs. Damage inflicted upon these traps have led scientists to believe that it may be the work of a giant octopus. Jaws beware!



Planning Joint Venture

Harry Schippers, Worshipful Master of the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge No. 115 in Grayslake and Fox Lake Lions Club President David Gratz show unity in the two organizations' joint pancake breakfast Nov. 2. The rising sun lodge's portions of the money received will go to benefit the Elmer Rich Scholarship Fund at Grant High School.—Photo by Lance Clarke.

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DISCOVER THE wonder. Retirement living in Western Colorado. Discover Grand Junction. Discover HUD homes. For a home buying referral package of HUD homes, please call 1-800-423-2780 during regular business hours. A retirement opportunity worth investigating. EHO. 1-41-10

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MUNDELEIN. Holcomb Subdivision. Charming 3 bedroom, with mature landscaping, dry basement and hardwood floors. Updated with new furnace, windows, aluminum siding and more. \$85,000. (312)566-1940 call today 1-41-35

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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Huge brick and cedar 2 story on no through streets, private beach and pier, easily converted into 2 flat. Avon-Grayslake schools. \$92,000. (312)546-6997 1-41-109

NEW SEVEN room colonial style raised ranch on eighteen acres with pond. Ideal for horses. Near Illinois-Wisconsin border and Interstate 94. (414)857-2036 1-41-95

Homes Wanted

A LAKELAND Newspaper's Classified ad can help you turn unwanted items into cash. To sell almost anything, just call our office nearest you.

WE BUY HOUSES FOR ALL CASH
Ermac Investments
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Homes For Sale

Florida BOCA RATON/BOCA WEST NEW UNLIVED-IN CUSTOM HOUSE
Best view, 3 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, his/her master bath, large master bedroom suite, huge family room & pool, oversized pool deck & lot, stereo, wired throughout many other extras. \$545,000. (888)408-2608 or (312) 418-3250

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Wauconda professional building, prime 325 to 850 square feet. (312)358-4982 6-41-6

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One plus acres, 1800 Sq. Ft. retail space and a beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. 210 ft. frontage on busy Route 12 with 3 curb cuts. Ideal for retail or service. Only \$195,000. Forney (312) 362-2000

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RECENTLY REMODELED residence. 3 bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage, near schools and shopping. Round Lake Park, no pets. \$525 per month plus deposit. (312)583-4972 7-41-27

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COUNTRY CHARMER

Check out the cheerful kitchen with the corner windows overlooking your 1 acre yard in this nice 2 bedroom home. There's a large living room plus 2 good size bedrooms with plenty of closets. Breezeway connects house and garage. Don't delay, call today to see this great buy for \$75,000.

WHY PAY RENT?

When this nice 5 room, 2 bedroom home is available. House is on a nice lot with lake and pier rights to the chain and has a 1 car garage with a work shop area in rear. Low taxes and low price is a good reason to see this house priced to sell at \$36,800.

RIVERFRONT

This brand new northern chalet has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and a fireplace. Rooms are large with cathedral ceilings and ceiling fans. Double sliders open onto a 24x20 deck overlooking the water. A beautiful home on a beautiful setting for \$93,000.

PRICE REDUCED

Immaculate and spacious 5 bedroom home with possible in-law arrangement. Home has finished basement, 2 fireplaces and a 3 car garage all on 5 acres. Take advantage of this reduced beauty today for \$139,500.

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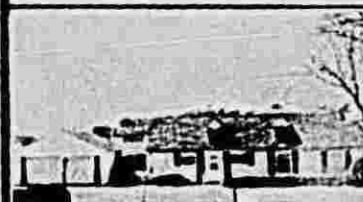
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\$69,900 firm

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#110-AUTUMN GLORY! Florida-style ranch with sterling appointments. Full, partly finished basement. 3 car garage (One attached to home can be 1st floor family room). Come See! \$78,000. POE & POE, INC. (312) 223-8178



#111-GREAT STARTER HOME This ranch is nestled in the woods with rustic exterior. Located in Crockett Estates. New roof, furnace 2 yrs. old plus lakefront beach. \$36,900. POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313



#112-SEEING IS BELIEVING! Well maintained coach home in Gurnee. There is lots of room in this 2 bedroom unit. Utility room and pantry. Just for starters! At this price, don't pass it up! \$63,900. POE & POE, INC. (312) 360-9333



#113-REAP THE HARVEST! Recent remodeling job on this 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom older home with 2 baths. New wiring, furnace, hot water heater, walls, new bath, pressure tank. Needs floor coverings & light fixtures. 6 rooms. Near the lake. Mid \$50's. POE & POE, INC. (312) 223-8178



#114-FRESH ON THE MARKET Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch. Two super sized kitchens (great in-law arrangement), 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, close to Hawthorne for only \$87,000. POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313



#115-PRICED TO SELL!!! Spacious brick Cape Cod located in Douglas Hursey. 3 plus bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage is a must to see. The quality of the plaster walls and hardwood floors are a rare find. \$68,000. POE & POE, INC. (312) 360-9333



#116-LIKE COLUMBUS You'll discover a new world of living in this 6 room tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, central air. Family room with bar. Nicely decorated. Terrific area with similar homes & new construction. Asking \$74,500. POE & POE, INC. (312) 223-8178



#117-JUST REDUCED Commercial building plus 2 bedroom house on 5 lots in one package. Zoned commercial services. Approximately 190 ft. on busy highway 173. \$75,000. POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313

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39 - Concrete & Cement
40 - Building Materials
41 - Recreation Guide
42 - Business Supplies & Equipment
43 - Pet Grooming & Boarding

MARKET GUIDE
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81 - Auto Parts
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83 - Autos For Sale
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90 - Too Late To Classify

Payment in advance is required for these ads:
Advertisers: Out of Lakeland circulation area • Business Opportunities • Garage and Moving Sales • Debt Disclaimers • Mobile Homes • Situations Wanted • Found Ads Are Free

Classified Deadline
Business Ads
-Tuesday 11 a.m.
Private Party Ads
-Tuesday Noon

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to Noon on the Tuesday before publication.

Real Estate Guide

For Rent
MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

2 Bedroom Apartments

Available in a security building, heat furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances include dishwasher, Patios, balconies, tennis courts and fishing on the lake. No pets.

Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.
(312) 356-2002

For Rent
1 BEDROOM apartment in Spring Grove, \$325 monthly plus security and utilities. Available immediately.
(815) 675-2574
7-41-33

HOUSE WITH office space. Separate entrance, zoned commercial, on Highway 50. Three bedrooms, 6 wooded acres, near schools and shopping. Can acquire used car dealer's license on same location. \$350 a month, plus security deposit. Salem, Wisconsin.
(414) 843-3215
7-41-22

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING INGLESIDE-GRAYSLAKE-RICHMOND-LOCATION

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated appliances, laundry and storage facilities. Small pets welcome in selected apartments. Chain O'Lakes nearby.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT.
CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS.
(312) 587-9277

For Rent
FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.
(312) 223-8161

HIDDEN GLEN

Townhome in Fox Lake Two bedroom, den, balcony, patio, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, all appliances including washer-dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Central air, swimming pool, tennis court and optional Cable TV.

\$525 Per Month
(312) 587-0030

GRAYSLAKE

New, luxury 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Dining Room, air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, laundry facilities, Balcony or Patio. Located in private country setting. Walk to town and commuter train, Route 120, 1 mile west of Route 83. Available now rental units from \$435.

Call for appointment
MARLING MANAGEMENT
(312) 680-7700

For Rent
2 BEDROOM house, furnished, Wauconda area, \$500 per month. Electric and heat included. Security deposit required.
(312) 639-4857
7-41-117

For Rent
COUPLE WITH 2 children wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home from November 26 through possibly January while building. Grayslake, or surrounding area. No pets.
(312) 965-6499
8-41-112

For Rent
STORAGE SPACE suitable for boat, motor home, camper or car at my home near Union Grove, Wis. Steel building.
(414) 878-3304
10-44-56

For Rent
MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

POLE BUILDINGS

Horse Barns,
 Riding Arenas,
 Storage & Commercial Buildings
 and Fencing.
 15 Years Experience
 Call Fred Doane at
(414) 728-9006
Doane Brothers Construction

Employment Guide

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, part-time in late afternoon in Twin Lakes area. Your house or mine.
(414) 877-3397
14-41-52

ABLE BODIED woman needed for live in position, child care and light housekeeping. Northbrook.
(312) 498-4742
14-42-51

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter with own transportation in my Gurnee home for my 3 year and 6 month old children. Some light housekeeping. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(312) 662-7038
14-41-1

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Newspapers' Classified.

Help Wanted

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

Child Care

MOTHER OF one will babysit in my Grayslake home, meals included. Prefer 4 years old and younger.
(312) 223-0284
15-41-56

WILL DO babysitting in my Ingleside home, fenced-in yard, hot lunches, and plenty of play area. Full time or part-time, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gavin school district.
(312) 587-4971
15-41-36

Situations Wanted

MATURE LADY would like position caring for elderly or disabled lady, would consider live-in for living quarters and salary.
(312) 587-5804
 ask for Francis
16-42-115

Help Wanted

SNOWFLOWER, owner operators, to plow Northbrook area, top pay and gas, early hours. Elliot.
(312) 272-0376
17-48-100

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings for employment as Certified Nurses Aides, in hospitals, nursing homes and private duty in LAKE and McHENRY Counties. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Call for appointment:

MANPOWER HEALTH CARE

A DIVISION OF MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 Gurnee Mundelein
(312) 623-6880 (312) 949-4100
 equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

3:30 p.m.-Midnight
Upgrade Your Skills

As the continually growing nation's leader in the mail order office supply industry, Quill Corporation maintains an ultra-modern, automated warehouse. Upgrade your skills by taking advantage of our training program and the opportunity of learning in a highly progressive warehouse environment.

Qualified candidates will have an energetic attitude, the ability to think quickly on their feet, a stable work history, and references which will be verified. Warehouse experience, preferably order-picking in an automated environment, is required.

We offer a top-notch working atmosphere plus an excellent salary and compensation package. Find out more by calling:

(312) 634-5794

"Together we can make good things happen"

QUILL CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

BATH/BRUSH PERSON

For Zion grooming shop. Experience preferred.
 Call:
(312) 662-6881
 after 7 p.m.

KITCHEN/ MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Involves food service, janitorial, and groundskeeping, in local area.
(312) 546-4435

FOREMAN

***Sewer And Water**
***Carpenter.**
 Top Pay And Benefits
 Year Round Work.
J. Pease Construction Co.
(312) 587-9367

APPLY IN PERSON EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Experienced in Tray Service
 See Mary Ellen

ANDRE'S STEAK HOUSE

(1/2 mile N. of Rte. 173 on U.S. 12)
 Richmond, Illinois
(815) 678-2671

DENTAL ASSISTANT DENTAL HYGIENIST

Immediate opening for experienced dental hygienist and dental assistant. Both chairside and administrative background will be most useful.

We provide assistance to area dentists, during maternity leaves, vacations, sickleaves and busy periods.

Come join us at Manpower as we expand our health care service.

You'll earn good wages, receive fringe benefits, and enjoy a flexible schedule.

For more information and an appointment

Call
(312) 623-6880 (312) 949-4100
Gurnee Mundelein
 equal opportunity employer M/F

SPECIALTY PRODUCTS AND INSULATION

is now accepting applications for positions in production at our Lake Bluff, Illinois location.

- *Competitive Benefit Package
- *Day Shift Only
- *Overtime Opportunities

Please visit our facilities at 1301 Laura Lane, one mile east of Lamb's off Rt. 76) to complete an application.

(312) 362-0925

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

WOMEN/MEN Earn extra money. Sell Avon, near home/work.
(312) 566-0990
17-TF-78

Medical

EMERGENCY PHYSICAL

Staff position and directorship available in busy Chattanooga area ED. Must be experienced or residency trained. Excellent financial package, stable group. Also openings in smaller ED near Atlanta. Contact: John Paul Ely at Southeastern Emergency Physicians (615) 693-1000, 218 Peters Rd., Suite A, Knoxville, TN 37923.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent and challenging career awaits you with fast growing company. We have a position open for a person who is dependable, communicates well, and has general office skills, including typing and math aptitude. Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. For additional information:

Contact:

Richard Mollway
(312) 566-4606
General Finance Co.
 Mundelein
 E.O.E. M/F

Food service

AIRLINE CATERING MANAGEMENT

Sky Chef, a major operators of airline catering facilities, is looking for entry level management for our Chicago O'Hare location and throughout the United States. The successful candidate will have a background in food service supervision or related production supervision. A formal education in food service management or business administration is preferred. Benefits include salary commensurate with experience, major medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement credit union and paid vacation. Please send resume and salary history to:
SKY CHEF Attn: Andy Haldrop
 PO Box 619777, DRW Airport, TX 65261.
 equal opportunity employer m/f

SAVE

You'll save money simply by paying for your classified ad before it runs. And your Lakeland Classified ad will reach the readers of 10 hometown newspapers. It's so easy...! low cost ad, at special cash rates.

\$1.95

ONLY 10 words maximum. Only 15¢ for each additional word over 10

Private party ads only. Sorry, no business ads at this rate.



CLASSIFIEDS

Bring Your Ad with Payment To The Office Nearest You... Or Use This Handy Order Blank To Mail Your Ad!

One Word Per Space — Phone Number Is One Word

Payment Enclosed Name _____

First 10 Words \$1.95 Address _____

Plus City _____

Total Words State _____ Zip _____

In Screened Area

x 15'

TOTAL _____

MAIL TO:
Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268
 Grayslake, IL 60030

Lakeland Classified

(312) 223-8161 (312) 587-8400 (312) 393-8700 (312) 489-4400
 Grayslake Fox Lake Antioch North Chicago

Employment Guide

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY work! \$714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details—Send stamped envelope: Elan-6255 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

17-41-1
MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Looking for someone reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment. Opportunity to advance. \$300 per week to start.

(312) 949-5660

Between 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.

equal opportunity employer M/F

FULL TIME HYGIENIST

needed for Antioch area office.

Must be interested in working and maintaining recall system. Available early evenings and Saturdays.

Full benefits available. Experienced preferred. Call Joan, Dental Staff Placement.

(312) 377-0086

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

We are seeking a full time, dynamic professional. Duties include primary care and rehabilitative nursing. If you feel that you can make a difference in our resident's lifestyle by your care, Contact:

Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Rd.

Libertyville, IL

(312) 367-6100

ZACKERY'S is Hiring For The Fall Season

*P.M. HOSTESS

3 days a week

*P.M. WAIT STAFF

2-3 nights a week

*A.M. WAIT STAFF

3-4 days a week

*P.M. LINE COOK

Experience Preferred

Full Time

*P.M. DISHWASHER

Full Time

*SET-UP DEPARTMENT

Full Time

Varied Hours Some

Heavy Lifting Required

Apply In Person At

Gurnee Holiday Inn

Don Olson

6161 W. Grand Ave.

Gurnee

(312) 336-6300

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA money? Friendly home toy parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. We have over 700 exciting toys and gifts featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which will be advertised on national T.V. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. No experience necessary. 1-(800)227-1510

17-41-9

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

(312)223-8161

TEACHERS, AIDES, SUBS.

For pre-school in Round Lake. Full and part-time, excellent benefits.

Call:

(312) 546-3383

HOMEMAKERS AND career people. Use your spare time to earn extra money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is no cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. We have two full color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% guaranteed, featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-(800)227-1510

17-44-60

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

SPECIAL EDUCATION POSITIONS

Immediate interviews, 190 days, \$16,563 to \$23,616 and benefits. Darlington County Schools, 102 Park St., Darlington, SC 29532.

(803) 393-2586

equal opportunity employer

PHARMACISTS

Part-time and full time pharmacists needed for pharmacy in south central Wisconsin. Pharmacy located in modern shopping center. Excellent benefits, wages negotiable. Please send resume to: VIKING VILLAGE, P.O. Box 350, Reedburg, WI 53959

Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIST

Full/part time. Fairview Heights, Ill., a suburb of St. Louis, MO. Must have experience in contact lens care and comfortable working with paraptometrists. No dispensing. Modern progressive practice. Good salary plus benefits. Inquiries confidential. Call Dr. Rosen (618) 398-5005 or (314) 878-4787

RESTAURANT HELP

Part-Time

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call For Appointment

Ask For Greg

(312) 587-7887

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

OWNER OPERATORS

Semi-Dumps

Permanent Lease

Now working in Wisconsin, and/or Illinois or BOTH

In Wisconsin Call

(414)784-9136

In Illinois Call

(312)298-8636

(Trailers Available)

BULK TRANSPORT, INC.

Help Wanted

retail/food

Now Hiring Full & Part Time. No Experience Necessary. We Will Train. Multiple locations: Schaumburg, Vernon Hills, North Riverside. **T.J. CANNON'S BAKERY** (312) 472-6520

HELP WANTED

CLASS A WOLDBAKER

Work and play in Northwest Wisconsin. Excellent pay, benefits, conditions. Send resume to:

MAGNUM TOOL INC., 129 Birch St., Amery, WI 54001.

(715) 268-9695

PART TIME DELIVERY

Early A.M. Hours, 7 Days per week. Dependable vehicles required.

Apply In Person Or Call

(312) 438-0784

7 A.M.-12 P.M.

Chicago Tribune Service

560 N. Main Street

Lake Zurich, Illinois

SERVICE MANAGER

For Large

Marina On

Chain O'Lakes

Experience A Must

Send Resume To:

Box 133

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, Illinois 60030

Help Wanted

METAL MANNER POSITION

OPEN

Full time and Part-time

Positions available immediately in fast paced, high volume maternity fashion shop. Must enjoy customer involvement in a sales oriented atmosphere. Excellent salary, bonus and growth opportunity for the right people. Call: (312) 831-1666 for PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

MATERNITY LTD.

Crossroads Shopping Center

Highland Park, IL

Help Wanted

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?

Between jobs or a recent graduate and need longer or regular health insurance coverage?

Call State Farm Agent

Bob Stengel at (312) 346-2111

About short-term or regular hospital surgical insurance.

THREE STATEMENT CLERKS

Part-time

We have three immediate part-time positions available in our Statement Processing Department, various days. Two positions are from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., some Saturdays. One position is from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and some Saturdays. Duties include the processing and balancing of bank customer statements. Ideal applicants must be dependable and like working in a fast pace in a team oriented department. For appointment, please contact:

Phyllis

PREMIER

PROCESSING CORP.

Mundelein, IL

(312) 566-4801

MANAGEMENT CAREER

Opportunity 24K to 48K

If you have sold home improvements, insurance, real estate or have direct sales experience. We may have a special offer for you. If you qualify and are accepted you will attend our management training center where you will be paid the rate of \$1800 per month, upon graduation you will go into a branch office and be paid a salary of \$2000 a month plus incentives. Potential earnings \$2K to \$4K.

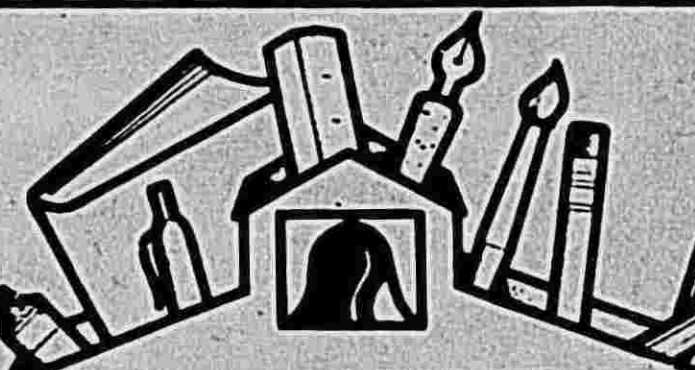
Call between 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. only

(312) 949-5660

E.O.E. M/F

BUSINESS SERVICES COORDINATOR

Woodland School District 50, Gages Lake, Illinois. Full time position. Applicant must have at least five years experience in business including purchasing, personnel, building and grounds management. Supervise clerical, technical, custodial, food services and transportation employees. Send applications and resumes to Woodland School, 17368 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030. Attn: Superintendent Marlin Meyer. All applications must be received by October 10, 1986. No phone calls.



BRING US YOUR SKILLS

Our growing group of Illinois and Wisconsin Newspapers has several opportunities open now in a fast-paced, exciting field.

Circulation Driver

Dependable adult with good driving record for afternoon and Saturday deliveries. Need responsible, mature person who can function independently. Opportunity to learn newspaper distribution. To apply:

Contact **Bill Schroeder Sr.**

Phone Sales

Lakeland Newspapers has an immediate opening on its evening telephone sales staff. Work locally in comfortable surroundings from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. We will train you. Will consider person available only 3 or 4 nights. To apply, fill out an application at our office.

30 S. Whitney

Grayslake, IL

Part-time Driver With Own Van

Applications are being taken for a driver with own van to deliver newspapers to Post Offices and stores on Wednesdays only. Must be reliable and have references. Will work from 9 a.m. until finished. Ideal part-time job for night worker.

Contact **Bill Schroeder Jr.**

Marketing Manager

To investigate any of these opportunities contact the individual listed, or call us today.

Lakeland Newspapers

(312) 223-8161

30 S. Whitney, P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL

Dear Mom,
Now that I'm in the 3rd grade what are you going to do with all your free time? Russell's mom goes to work every fall. She's a Mom over office temporary. She told Russel it is fulfilling and pays a lot. And then she told Russel after all summer with Russel, going back to work was a real joy. I know what she means.
Love,
Nathan
xoxo

We need — and value — smart grownups like Russell's mom. Call us soon for more information.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

(312) 623-6880

Gurnee

(312) 949-4100

Mundelein

E.O.E. M/F/H

OWNER/OPERATORS

Fox Transportation, Inc. just opened a new division. Haul machinery. (high rated freight) from the midwest to all points east of the Rockies. Your trailer or ours-68%-76% of gross revenue. Many benefits available. Weekly pay and no Company trucks.

Get in on the ground floor.

Call Dean

1-800-247-7512

or

(515) 858-3444

Employment Guide

Help Wanted

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Newspapers Classified. (312) 223-8161

Help Wanted

SMART CAR Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first. Turn your car into cash the quick and easy way. Just call.

ROOFERS AND HELPERS

Wauconda Roofing Contractor needs workers immediately. Call for appointment (312) 526-5500

STOCK BOYS PART TIME

Apply in person Ask for Don or Brad HINES LUMBER COMPANY 1120 Rand Road Wauconda, Illinois

TEACHER AIDES

To work with Teachers in Special Education Classrooms, in the following Schools:

WAUCONDA, STEVENSON and BARRINGTON High Schools.

To Apply Call:

(312) 623-0021

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Special Education District of Lake County

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

Round Lake Area Schools is looking for a District Office Receptionist. Applicant must have good communication skills, typing skills and be good with mathematical figures. If interested in this position please contact:

Walter J. Korpan

Director of Business Affairs during business hours at:

(312) 546-5522



Is temporarily under water in our Gurnee office. We have set-up a temporary location in the lower level of the First Midwest Bank/Lakehurst. On Lakehurst Rd. near intersection of Rt. 120 and Greenleaf Rd.

Our Mundelein office is not affected and is expected to be operating "business as usual".

You may reach us at:

(312) 623-6880

(312) 949-4100

Thank-you for your understanding during the temporary period.

ENJOY TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE?

Look What Quill Can Offer You:

A Starting Salary Of \$5.95/Hour and Unique Hours

9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

Quill Corporation is enjoying great success. We're the largest mail order office and microcomputer products company in the nation. And we want to share this growth and success with people who like to do business on the phone while handling our customers all over the country.

We'll provide the training to get you started as a Telephone Order Representative while you assist our clients. You'll also build up experience on the CRT as part of our Telephone Order Team. This position will give you the opportunity to learn our extensive product line, as well as increase your professional growth. Some office experience is preferred. Good communication and telephone skills, customer service, or retail experience a plus.

312/634-5794

"Together we can make good things happen."

QUILL

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

medical

CRNA

Needed an exceptional rural Nebraska hospital. Write Adm. Don Harpst, Cambridge Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, NE, 69022 (308) 697-3805

Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE

Part-Time

Business Office

And

Chairside Assist.

Experience Preferred,

But Will Train

(312) 566-7526

CONTROL CLERK Part-Time

We presently have a part-time position available in our item control department. Hours are: 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., rotating Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Duties include microfilm and verification of incoming and outgoing documents, along with other various responsibilities. Applicant will require versatility, along with a good figure aptitude. For appointment, please contact:

Pam

PREMIER

PROCESSING CORP.

Mundelein, Ill.

(312) 566-4801

FULL TIME YARD HELP

Available

Apply In Person

84 LUMBER COMPANY

3375 BELVIDERE ROAD

PARK CITY

(312) 360-0884

Full and Part-Time CLEANING AND JANITORIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For residential and commercial work. Perfect job for mothers and students. Reliable transportation mandatory.

Call between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

MAID IN U.S.A.

824 North Lake Street

Mundelein, Ill. 60060

(312) 949-6243

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Full Time

*Experience A Must

*Must Be Certified

*Knowledge Of New Style Systems Helpful

*Complete Benefit Package

Please Apply In Person, No Phone Calls

A-Tire County Service

363 N. Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake, Illinois

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate entry level full time opening for a person having a pleasant professional telephone manner and accurate typing skills. Primary duties would include answering and directing telephone calls, greeting visitors and assisting with various clerical projects including composition and typing of routine correspondence. Equestrian experience helpful but not mandatory.



Apply In Person Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

306 Peterson Rd. (Hwy 137) Libertyville, Ill.

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE

We are accepting applications for persons interested in taking an examination for the position of police officer.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. Citizen of United States.
2. High School grad or equivalent.
3. At least 21 years old and not more than 35 years old.
4. Eyes shall be at least 20/30 uncorrected; corrected to 20/20. Not color blind.

All applicants must attend an orientation session to be held at 7:00 P.M. ON October 15, 1986 to be eligible for further testing procedures. Applications are available beginning today and must be returned completed at the orientation session on Wednesday evening October 15, 1986. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Applications may be picked up at The Village of Island Lake Police Department, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake, Illinois.

By order of Village Fire and Police Commission.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SMART CAR Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first. Turn your car into cash the quick and easy way. Just call.

(312) 223-8161

Immediate Positions

*OFFICE HELP
*SALESPeOPLE

Full Time
And
Part-Time

Please Call

(312) 680-8440

Help Wanted

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

Wanted

Part-Time

VAN DRIVER

Must Be Over 21 And Have Proper License.

Call:

(312) 223-2228

Hours:

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

STORE HOSTESS

*Work Weekends (Thurs.-Fri. or Sat.)

*Work only 5 Hours A Day

*Demonstrate Food Samples, Taste Testing, Pass Out Coupons, Etc.

If you are pleasant outgoing and reliable you can qualify. No experience required.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People
SERVICES

Libertyville.....(312) 347-1144

North Shore.....(312) 849-7790

Niles.....(312) 635-1080

Schaumburg.....(312) 883-0444

Wheeling.....(312) 459-6009

Register now and qualify for Kelly Services travel club and for a discount on Chicago Health Club Membership

Not an agency, never a fee

QUALITY CONTROL COLOR TECHNICIAN

A growing plastics coloring company needs knowledgeable person to fill a position in the QA Color Lab. Persons considered for this position must have 2-5 years Quality Assurance experience in the coloring of thermoplastics. We are looking for a person who wants to solve problems on the front line. Persons applying must be willing to work second or third shift.

We offer a competitive salary including benefits package. Apply September 29th thru October 10th, 1986 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at:

CHROMA CORPORATION

3900 Dayton Street
(Tonyon Industrial Park)
McHenry, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S

CHECKLIST FOR CHOOSEY TEMPORARY NURSES

Does Your Temporary Employer Offer:

- Paid Holidays?
- Paid Vacations?
- Comprehensive Major Medical Benefit Program?
- Group Life Insurance?
- Referral Bonuses?
- Recognition For Good Performance?

We Offer All Of The Above And More To Our Nurses.

Call Today

(312) 623-6880

(312) 949-4100

Gurnee

Mundelein

MANPOWER HEALTH CARE

A DIVISION OF MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

equal opportunity employer m/f

CNA'S...

We Value & Respect You!

We know, temporary agencies can be cold places to work for. But, like you, we're special at Western Medical Services. Our friendly staff may make you want to stay temporary--permanently!

And, we provide great incentives to increase your enthusiasm. We'll suite your personal and professional needs to a "T" with a wide range of shifts available and highly competitive pay. We have many areas available, but right now, an urgent need for individuals to work in the Lake Bluff area. Come to the friendly place to work. Call us today:

312/295-8853



Associated with Western Temporary Services

"The Perfect Fit"

equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

OWNER OPERATORS

For national refrigerator carrier with or without trailer. Must have 2 years experience with verifiable record. Insurance program available. Highest percentage pay. Ill. 1-800-231-2139 or U.S. 1-800-367-6365

CARPENTER FOREMAN

Non-Union

*Experienced in custom homes.

*Long Grove and Barrington areas

*Growth opportunity with expanding builder.

For appointment

Please call Kelley

(312) 526-0505

HOME WORKERS WANTED

Make \$180 Weekly

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Home. We Mail

Checks Each Friday.

NOW HIRING.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CALLS REFUNDABLE

(305) 372-2666, Ext. P

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAINTENANCE

large Northwest apartment complex needs full time permanent maintenance man. Must have experience in plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Must have own tools for same. Apartment experience preferred. Salary plus apartment and benefits. For more information please call:

(312) 362-9110

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$1,075 PER MONTH

Local company expanding in the Lake County area needs 14 men or women in setting-up and displaying electrical equipment. Excellent profit sharing and vacation program. Advancement to management program in 90 days.

CALL

(312) 244-2551

ENCODER

Part-Time

We presently have a part-time position available in our Encoding Department. Four afternoons a week, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., plus Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Duties are micro encoding of bank documents using Burroughs S500 and S600 encoders. Ideal candidate should be proficient on a 10 key adding machine. Banking or bookkeeping experience is helpful. Please contact Judy or Pam at:

PREMIER PROCESSING

(312) 566-4800

Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of \$3996 to \$12,996. Call

1-800-328-0723

EAGLE INDUSTRIES

27 Years of Service

Market Guide

Miscellaneous

PHOTOS for all occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, parties, portraits. Professional photos at affordable prices.

(312)356-2230
Bruce C. Cairly
57-52-19

2 SETS of metal sliding glass doors, \$35 each.
(815)675-2574
57-41-32

ROUNDY'S SKIM or one percent milk, gallon only 99 cents with coupon and purchase of \$10 at Jerry's Parkway Foods, Fox Lake and Grayslake. See coupon elsewhere this issue.

57-41-102

1000 SUNBLENDS. Sunal-Wolff Systems. Buy the best. Direct from manufacturer. Save thousands. While they last. Commercial and residential. Sunquest lamps and Trevor Island lotions.

1-(800)228-6292
57-41-9

1MT. CONVEYOR. \$325. Brown Escort enlarger model 14x18, \$300, large air compressor tank, \$100.

(312)356-1598
57-41-71

POOL TABLE 5x8 1/2 ft. not slate. Used \$225.
(312)367-8657
57-41-19

Cameras

CASH PAID for cameras. Call Jim.
(312)395-6300
58-41-54

Furniture

SOLID OAK dining room set, table, six chairs, buffet, china hutch.
(312)546-6997
59-41-110

COMPLETE 6 piece queen size bedroom set, like new.
(312)546-5490
59-41-79

3 PIECE pit group, autumn colors, slightly used, sacrifice \$65.
(312)526-1588
59-41-6

BUYERS AND sellers come together every week in Lakeland Classified.
(312)223-8161

Wanted To Buy

NAZI AND Japanese war souvenirs by private collector. Will pay cash.
(312)438-3191
60-41-89

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamonds, coins and antiques. William H. LTD., 420 Sheridan Road, Highland, Ill.
(312)433-5595
60-41-116

Personals

CARD READINGS and horoscopes.
(312)438-3472
62-44-29

VISA/MASTERCARD. Get yours today! Also new credit card, no one refused! Call (518) 459-3546, extension C-3645. 24 hours.

62-41-46

ESPREADING parties. (312)587-5936
62-43-41

I PRAYED to Infant Jesus, Sacred Heart of Jesus, and asked help of St. Therese, St. Jude and Our Lady of Lourdes, my prayers were answered.

62-41-29

REGISTER for free gifts and prizes during grand opening festivities at Jerry's Parkway Foods, Fox Lake and Grayslake. Lots of free samples.
62-41-103

Medicine

WOULD PARTY who accidentally picked up ladies glasses in "gray envelope case" Sunday, September 14, 1986, please return same to Fox Lake Ace Hardware. Reward.

63-41-106

\$500 REWARD

Leading to the arrest of a Hit and Run accident. Driver owns a brown Nova. Accident took place on Thursday, October 2, 1986, at 11:00 p.m., on Cedar Lake Road towards Lake Villa. Cars involved: 1986 blue Mustang LX (victim) and brown Nova. Nova should be dented on driver's side scratched with blue paint. Any information, please call:

(312) 546-3016

Mary

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|---|---------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Chart | 43. fights | 20. Tributary |
| 4. Liquid measure | 44. Mournful | 21. streams | |
| 9. Male sheep | 45. Liquid burns | 22. Scottish | |
| 12. Wing (Anat.) | 46. End | 23. churches | |
| 13. Miss Merman, singer | 49. Hawaiian dish | 24. Fem. name. | |
| 14. Melody | 50. Couch | 25. Depot (Abbr.) | |
| 15. Church officials | 52. Monkey | 26. Mistake | |
| 17. Cooks meat | 53. Over there; distant | 27. Tropical fiber | |
| 19. Period | 54. Periods of time | 28. Swedish | |
| 20. Newly made | 55. Statute | 29. measure | |
| 21. Oat | DOWN | 30. Compartment | |
| 23. Ocean | 1. Actress West | 31. Terrible | |
| 24. Look closely | 2. Everything | 32. Noise | |
| 27. Anger | 3. Rowing implement | 35. Appoint officially | |
| 28. Consumed | 4. Seamy | 37. Having spokes | |
| 29. Baseball's Yogi | 5. Pronoun | 39. Girl's name | |
| 30. Concerning | 6. New England State (Abbr.) | 40. Daniel to pals | |
| 31. Magic lamp fellow | 7. — firma | 42. Whirlpool | |
| 33. Room (Abbr.) | 8. Wild plum | 43. Transgressions | |
| 34. Understood | 9. Slice of bacon | 44. Secret Agent | |
| 36. One (Ger.) | 10. River island | 45. Dove's call | |
| 38. Slave | 11. Woman's title (Abbr.) | 46. Distant | |
| 39. Sea bird | 16. Eternal period | 47. Watering place | |
| 40. Man-to-man | 18. Tree | 48. Cut down | |
| | | 51. Richmond is the capital of this state (Abbr.) | |



Notices

OPEN HOUSE-Trevor Fire Department-Fire Prevention Week, October 12, noon to 5 p.m.
63-41-3

Found

FOUND 10-2-86, black and grey kitten, American tabby, Waltz Lake area. Must identify.
(414)862-2773
66-41-50

Computers & Video Games

VIDEO MACHINES Head-On Road Race, \$325; Stratavox, \$325; Donkey Kong, \$850; Break Out, \$325; Rip Off, \$325; Asteroids, \$375; Pin Ball, \$300.
(312)356-1598
68-41-70

Boats & Motors

1987. HEAVY Duty boat trailer. Telescoping tongue for easy access into water. \$275.
(312)395-0297
73-41-80

JET BOAT SPECIALISTS
Shark Craft, Marine, Taylor Jet, OMC Cobra, Mercruiser Complete Service Dept.
(312) 546-4440
or toll free
1-800-892-8244
Rte. 134 of Nippersink Rd.
Round Lake

Recreational Vehicles

1972 DODGE mini motorhome, 39,000 miles.
(312)526-2954
after 5 p.m.
74-41-58

Motorcycles

1985 SUZUKI, RM 125, showroom condition. Must sell!! \$875 or best.
(312)623-7798
76-41-18

1974 HONDA 450, 38 miles on new motor, new gas tank and lights. Asking \$275.
(414)537-2587
76-41-44

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD blue motorcycle, excellent condition, only 4000 miles. \$1295 or best offer.
(312)223-4490
(312)223-5732
after 5 p.m.
76-41-66

1983 YAMAHA Tri Z 225DX, shaft, 3 wheeler with performance pipe, \$1100.
(312)949-1215
76-41-68

1982 HONDA Nighthawk 750cc, must sell, excellent condition, low miles. \$1500 or best offer.
(312)587-8068
after 6 p.m.
76-41-75

Trucks & Trailers

1988 FORD 1/2 ton pickup truck. New clutch, excellent runner, 3 speed, very little rust. Asking \$600.
(414)537-2587
77-41-45

1978 GMC pickup, 16 foot tandem trailer, small HYD dump trailer.
(414)843-2967
77-41-53

1982 DATSUN 720 4x4 pickup, 44,000 miles, excellent condition.
(312)587-5403
after 6 p.m.
77-41-61

1978 FORD F150 pickup, 6 cylinder, stick, low miles. Includes self-contained camper, sleeps 2. \$2500.
(312)587-7938
77-41-97

1979 CHEVROLET truck, crew cab, 32,000 miles, loaded. \$6900.
(414)843-3652
77-41-100

Mobile Homes

BUYING MOBILE homes for cash. Motor homes and campers, 12's, 14's and double wide.
(309)452-0646
79-41-11

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Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME. Extra nice 1979, 14x70, 2-3 bedrooms, \$7800. Will consider pickup or camper in trade.
(815)357-6383
79-41-39

Auto Parts

1974 MONTE Carlo body parts also disk brakes complete, Callipers, rotors, etc. \$100.
(815)675-2574
81-41-34

Autos For Sale

AUTO INSURANCE. Trouble finding it? Call us for a free quote.
(312)526-5755
83-42-65

1983 CHEVY Citation, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, Rusty Jones, Scotch Guard Interior, 38,000 miles, good condition. \$3600.
(312)395-8334
83-41-17

1973 MERCURY Cougar, XR7. All power, good condition. \$700.
(312)566-4388
83-41-16

1976 AMC Gremlin. Must sell, white, 3 speed, new tires, dependable. \$400.
(312)546-0213
after 5:30 p.m.
83-41-14

1981 CHEVY Malibu 4 door sedan, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 89,000 highway miles; new tires and exhaust, mint condition. \$2800.
(312)223-2476
after 6 p.m.
83-41-26

1978 EL Camino, 4 speed, 350 engine, no rust, \$2500 or offer.
(312)949-8817
after 5 p.m.
83-41-87

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon hatchback, stick, runs great, many options, \$1200/offer.
(312)367-0305
83-41-62

1982 DATSUN 280Z, 2 plus 2 turbo, all options, low mileage, black with leather interior.
(312)367-5112
83-41-63

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, runs good, \$350 or best.
(312)526-1405
83-41-83

1979 CHEVY Malibu wagon, needs some work, \$500 or best offer.
(312)546-8649
83-41-85

Autos For Sale

1982 HONDA Prelude, red, sunroof, 5 speed, sharp, new exhaust, \$4950.
(312)395-6088
Lana
83-41-38

CADILLACS, MERCEDES, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$1000s.
(216)453-3000
ext. A2053
83-41-3

1961 PONTIAC Tempest, 86,000 miles, runs fantastic. Car of the year in 1961. Best offer. Can be seen in Wellington's Restaurant parking lot on Deep Lake.
(312)223-8161
ask for Pat
83-41-47

YOU CAN buy Jeeps "cars" 4x4's seized in drug raids well under market price! Purchase Directory.
(615)269-6701
ext. 840
83-41-8

1979 TOYOTA Supra, lift back, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, sun roof, power windows and brakes, AM/FM, clean. \$3995 or best offer.
(312)223-0654
83-41-2

1980 PONTIAC Firebird 400, midnight blue, mint condition, too much to list. \$3500.
(312)367-0939
83-41-21

1976 BUICK good body, good condition, starts all winter long, clean. \$1200 or best offer.
(312)689-2137
83-41-25

1982 CHEVROLET Chevette, black, gold wheels, sun roof, new exhaust system, runs great. \$2500 firm.
(312)249-0177
83-41-24

1986 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Everything original. \$2500 or best offer.
(312)623-3056
83-41-23

1974 CHEVY Malibu, good running condition, \$300 or best offer.
(312)546-0502
83-41-81

1982 BUICK, Skyhawk Limited, silver, 4 door, moonroof, stereo cassette, air conditioning, power steering, rear defogger, good condition, \$3900.
(312)367-8114
83-41-82

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

Autos For Sale

1976 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, 350 automatic, bucket seats, console, runs excellent, recent paint. Must sell. Best offer.
(312)740-0995
83-41-64

1978 CHEVY Sport Coupe Camaro, 350 V8, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 68,000 miles. \$2200 or best offer.
(312)223-4490
(312)223-5732
83-41-65

1977 CORDOBA, \$600; 1977 Pontiac Astre, \$200. Best offers. Must sell.
(312)546-3037
83-41-67

1976 GRAND Prix, runs good, best offer.
(312)587-2738
Brad
after 6 p.m.
83-41-72

1981 DODGE Colt, 41,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 40 mpg., good condition, \$2200.
(312)395-7826
83-41-73

FOR SALE or trade for pickup or van, 1979 Concord wagon, very good shape, best offer.
(312)395-8724
83-41-74

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 speed hatchback, \$1400 or best.
(312)546-7558
83-41-76

1976 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 302 automatic, hydrotorn snow plow, low miles, \$2900 or best offer.
(312)336-0582
83-41-94

1986 CHEVY El Camino 327, 4 speed, 12 volt, solid body. \$750.
(312)587-7938
83-41-96

1979 MG, Yellow, looks and runs great. Only \$2900.
(815)344-1707
83-41-107

1978 CADILLAC, runs good, \$300 or best offer.
(312)526-2229
after 6 p.m.
83-41-105

1981 AMC Eagle, 2 door, one owner, 36,000 miles, 2 wheel or 4 wheel drive. Looks great, runs great. \$3000.
(312)639-3680
(312)237-7334
83-41-111

1979 LINCOLN town car, good condition, \$3000.
(312)546-6997
after 7 p.m.
83-41-108

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

Autos For Sale

1982 HONDA Accord hatchback, 5 speed, stereo, rustproofed, under 59,000 miles, new battery and muffler, best offer.
(312)356-3652
83-41-89

1978 CAMARO, automatic, 302 AM/FM stereo, great runner, recent tune-up.
(312)623-3166
83-41-90

1973 OPAL GT, restored, needs to be completed, \$2500 or best offer.
(312)949-4905
83-41-91

1976 CUTLASS 442, looks good, runs great, \$1500 firm.
(312)223-8404
after 6 p.m.
83-41-92

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Designer Series, well maintained, garage kept, definitely not your average 1979. \$5500.
(312)244-8626
83-41-93

1976 FORD Elite, 351 small block, \$500 or best offer.
(312)356-3128
83-41-59

1975 AMC Hornet, 4 door, 6 cylinder, runs good and looks great, many new parts. \$425.
(312)587-7434
83-41-77

1977 FIAT X 19 for parts, complete \$100.
(815)675-2574
83-41-31

1973 AMC Hornet. 2 door, automatic, some rust, very good runner. Started every day last winter. \$275 firm.
(312)395-2329
83-41-46

1977 FIREBIRD, 350, automatic, \$900 or best offer.
(312)740-9083
83-41-77

1980 CITATION, 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, good work car, many new parts. \$1000.
(312)546-0964
83-41-78

Snowmobiles

1979 ARCTIC Cat Panthera 5000, all newly rebuilt, with trailer, \$1300.
(312)949-4311
after 5:30 p.m.
85-41-86

1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000, custom paint and Kerker headers, like new but needs tuneup, under 7,000 miles, must sell, \$1150.
(312)244-8626
85-41-84



For years, Lakeland Classified has offered our customers the latest advertising deadline in this area. Now the best just got even better. That's because we've added another hour to the time you have to place your ad in our 11 result-getting newspapers. Now you can place any want ad anytime before noon, and be guaranteed that it will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

The Latest Just Got Later!

Remember the new later deadline for want ads is now....

Tuesday Noon

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Lakeland Classified

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30 S. Whitney

FOX LAKE
11 E. Grand

ANTIOCH
932 Main St.

NORTH CHICAGO
2323 Green Bay Rd.

Public To Air Views On Airport Plan

Public input is invited at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, on expansion of Campbell Airport to serve west Lake County.

The meeting is being conducted by Ralph Burke Associates, nationally known aviation consultants, as part of its feasibility study

on development of Campbell, which is located south of Round Lake Park and Grayslake in Fremont Twp.

The meeting will be held at Murphy School, 220 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park.

The 13-month study, being funded by the Village of Round Lake Park and a federal grant, is slated to be concluded Oct. 30, 1987.

Along with an initial in-

spection of the airport, the public meeting is an important part of launching the study, according to Mayor George Scherer.

"We hope to get a large number of people out for the meeting, not only from the Round Lake area, but also surrounding communities," Scherer declared.

The meeting will be conducted by George Euring, project manager for

Burke Associates.

The study officially kicked off Oct. 1.

Euring reported that the meeting will consist of an explanation of the purpose of the study and the proposed time frame. He said the public will be invited to submit comments, suggestions, their concerns or complaints.

Campbell Airport was established approximately

30 years ago as a recreational facility. It is privately owned and adjacent to the corporate limits of Round Lake Park. Commercial use has been increasing every year, Mayor Scherer pointed out.

Greenwood Dr. is located off of Rte. 134, near the Milwaukee Road railroad crossing, separating Round Lake Park and the Village of Round Lake.



Gimme A Little Kiss

Gov. Thompson gives State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis a kiss while appearing at a fundraiser for her in Waukegan. The governor urged Republicans to turn out the vote for both him and Geo-Karis, calling her an independent official who will serve as an effective watchdog over the people's money. Geo-Karis is running for Comptroller.—Photo by Charles Johnston

Singles To Swim

On Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 6 p.m., the Blue Lite Singles will be swimming at the Illinois Beach Lodge. Meet in the swimming area downstairs.

Dinner & Meeting

On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m., the Blue Lite Singles will meet for dinner at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St. in Waukegan (back right corner table in dining room). Following dinner, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a general meeting. For information call (312) 662-0354, (312) 662-8609, or Gary at (312) 662-7979.



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VICTORY ADULT DAY CENTER

121 E. Grand Ave.
Lake Villa, Illinois

October 19, 1986

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PRESENTATION

2:00 p.m. Safety For Seniors

2:30 p.m. Are Your Medications Really Safe?

3:00 p.m. Cheap and Nutritious

3:30 p.m. Senior PEP

4:00 p.m. Make It Easy ON Yourself: Transfer Techniques of the Physically Disabled

4:30 p.m. What's In It For Me? Government Programs for the Senior Citizen

Join us for one or all presentations or just visit and tour

Refreshments Served

For more information call (312) 356-5900



Dislocated CLC Worker Wins Statewide Award

Kenimer, an employee in the maintenance department at the College of Lake County (CLC), has been chosen as a recipient of the award from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for his outstanding achievement in the Dislocated Worker

Program. Kenimer, one of five winners in the "participant" category of the awards program, was honored at a statewide awards banquet on Oct. 7 in Springfield. The banquet recognized the achievements and contributions of those involved

in Illinois Job Training Programs. Barbara Olschlager, director of CLC's Dislocated Worker Program, nominated Kenimer, who has cerebral palsy, for the determination and enthusiasm he exhibited while in the program. Last Oc-

tober, Kenimer lost a janitorial job he had held for 17 years at Johnson Motors. Knowing he had to support his wife and four children, Kenimer joined the Dislocated Workers Program developed at CLC to aid laid-off Johnson Motors employees.

He attended pre-employment classes and began working with an

English and reading tutor to strengthen his reading skills. As a result of his efforts, Kenimer obtained a new position in the maintenance department at CLC. Olschlager credits Kenimer's success to his positive attitude. "He is always smiling, accepting life as it comes. Despite his difficulties, he never gives up on himself. We are all

very proud of Donald for being chosen for this award."

The Dislocated Worker Program was only intended to last one year, but as of July 1, the program has received the go-ahead for another year. It is now open for anyone in the area who needs a job. Call (312) 223-6601, ext. 282, for more information.

Get Open House For Seniors

On Sunday, Oct. 19, the Victory Adult Day Center will hold an open house and elder care workshop. The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and will feature short presentations on topics of interest for the older adult.

At 2 p.m., "Safety for Seniors" will be presented by Sgt. R. Connard, Director of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Connard will give an overview of what seniors can do about fraud and con games, as well as some useful tips for a secure home.

The next program, scheduled at 2:30 p.m. will be "Are Your Medications Really Safe?" Sharon Marquard, R.N., clinical specialist in gerontology, will discuss side effects of common medications taken by the elderly and what to do about side effects.

At 3 p.m., a clinical dietician from Victory Memorial Hospital will have a cooking demonstration called "Cheap and Nutritious." She will show how to use cheaper foods and make a meal in one pot/pan with "taste tests" afterwards. Recipes will also be provided for use at home.

"Senior Pep" is a challenge to increase energy and body flexibility. At 3:30 p.m., Bobbi Pinka, the seniors' exercise instructor, will show how the fitness program, given at Victory Health Outreach Center for those people over 50, can help seniors feel better, be healthier and live better.

At 4 p.m. "Make It Easy On Yourself-Transfer Techniques of the Physically Disabled" will be given by Melanie Wohlgemuth, R.N. She works at a Milwaukee

Hospital Special Unit designed for cord injury patients. She will illustrate ways to help someone in and out of bed, reposition, and transfer from a wheelchair to a couch without strain to your back.

Finally, at 4:30 p.m., Josephine Oblinger, director of the Governor's Office of Senior Involvement in Springfield, will be on hand to talk about the programs available to Illinois senior citizens and how to get into the programs available.

For those not interested in these programs, there will be a tour of the new day care facility and refreshments. Free blood pressure screening will also be available.

Beach School Open House Is Oct. 15

Beach School, 1420 N. Grove Dr., Round Lake Beach, invite parents to its annual open house from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Teachers will discuss their classroom curriculum and activities for the school year. In addition, Sam Licocci of Imperial Crown Marketing will display cheese, sausage and snack tray items from this fall's P.T.A. fundraiser.

Everyone is invited to sample these products.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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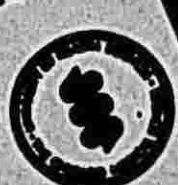
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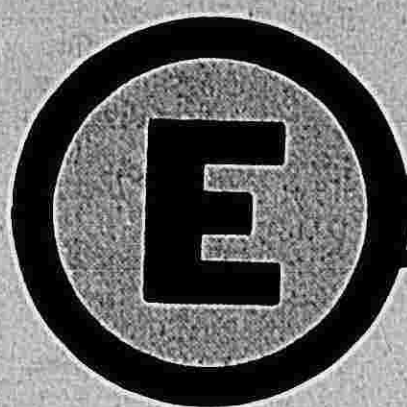
ATHLETIC SHOE FACTORY

Store locations include: Round Lake, Vernon Hills, Crystal Lake, Kenosha

Major Credit Cards Accepted Valid Thru Oct. 15th

We play by your rules.

You're Welcomed To The Newest Buick Dealer In Northern Ill.



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"The Big E" Is Now In Northern Illinois

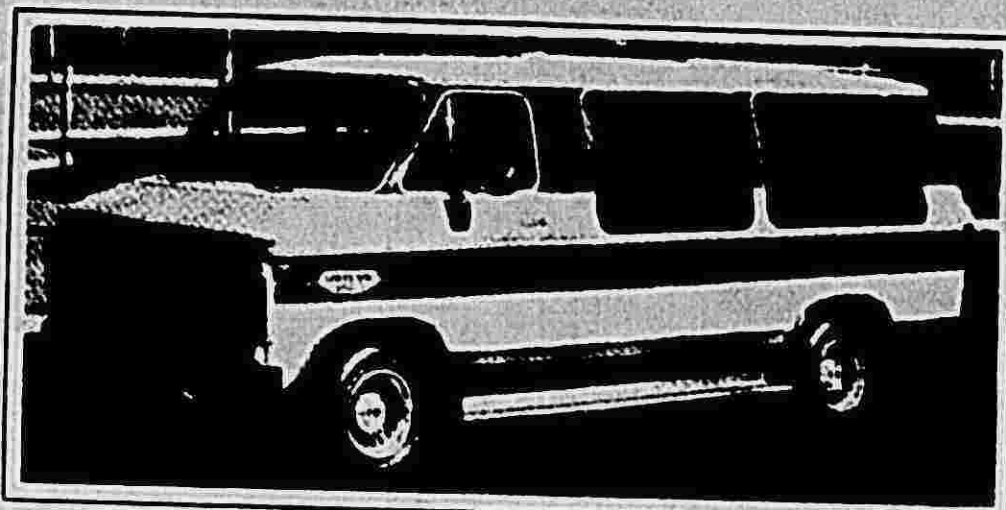
Huge Savings On
1986 Demonstrator
Models

Now At ENNESSY

2.9%
Financing On All
1986 Models

Introducing **MARK III** Van Conversions
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Stop In &
See The
Elegance
Afforded Our
Mark III Vans By
Mark III Industries,
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These Vans Qualify
For 2.9% GMAC
Financing
3-1986 Chevy Chassis
Van Conversions
Discounted To

\$16,985

Show Models Available At Huge Savings

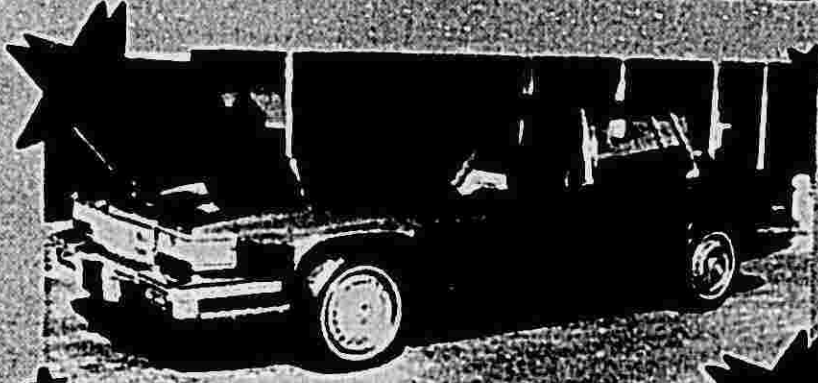
1981 Chevrolet
Malibu Wgn.

V-8, auto., P/S, P/B.

\$2995



DEALER PRE-DRIVEN



1985 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo SS Cpe.

Full power, air, cruise, tilt,
AM/FM stereo.

\$9395



1980 Pontiac Sunbird

Auto., air cond., P/S, 3.8 V-6
engine, runs great.

\$1495



1982 Dodge Charger
2 Plus 2 HB.

4 spd., 4 cyl., AM/FM stereo,
rustproofed.

\$2995



1986 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Full complement of standard Cadillac
quality, beautiful, elegant, Red,
qualifies for 2.9% financing.

1984 Buick Century
4 Dr. Sdn.

28,000 miles, beautiful
Maroon finish with full factory
equipment including air.

\$6895



**FREE USED CAR WARRANTY
ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS**

1983 Oldsmobile
Firenza HB.

4 cyl., P/B, rear wiper, auto.
trans., AM/FM cassette, tinted
glass.

\$4595



1985 Cadillac Coupe
De Ville

Beautiful deep maroon with
matching top leather interior
full factory options.

\$14995



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Free Courtesy Car Service To & From Your Home Or Office

WITHIN A 10 MILE RADIUS FROM ENNESSY BUICK

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$12.99

Add up to 5 Qts. oil, replace filter,
check all fluid levels and tire
pressures.

Battery & Electrical System Check

\$19.95

Clean & tighten battery & starter connections.
Check charging system, tighten alternator
belt, check battery charge & electrolyte level.

Cooling System Flush

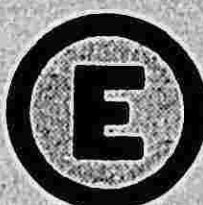
\$29.95

Pressure test, inspect hoses & belts,
flush systems, add up to 2 1/2 gals.
coolant.

Engine Tune Up

\$59.95

4 cylinder. Install new spark plugs and air filter.
Adjust carburetor & timing. Inspect emission
devices, hoses & belts. 6 cylinder & 8 cylinder
slightly higher.



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FORMERLY BABER BUICK

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(312) 587-2555

